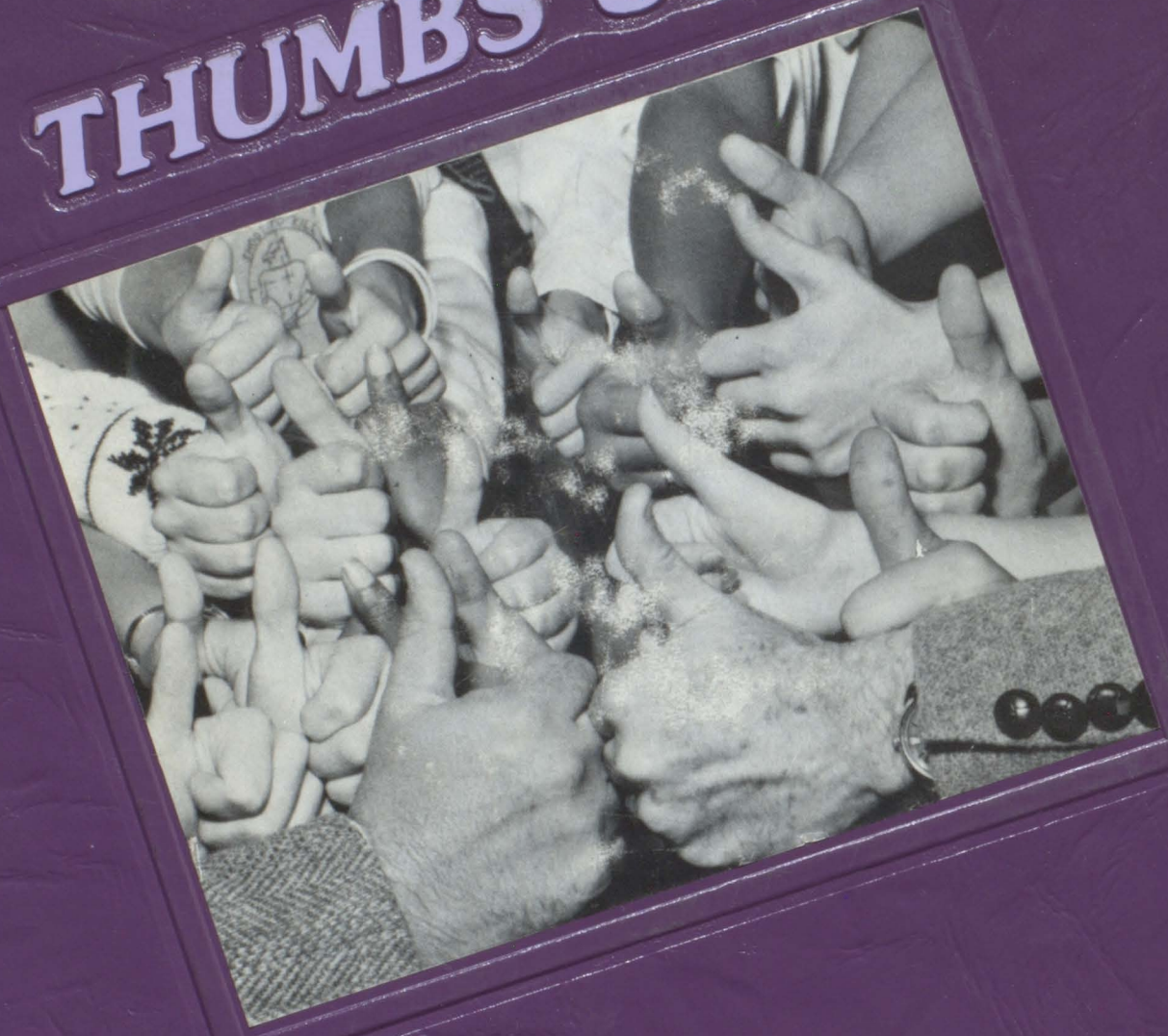
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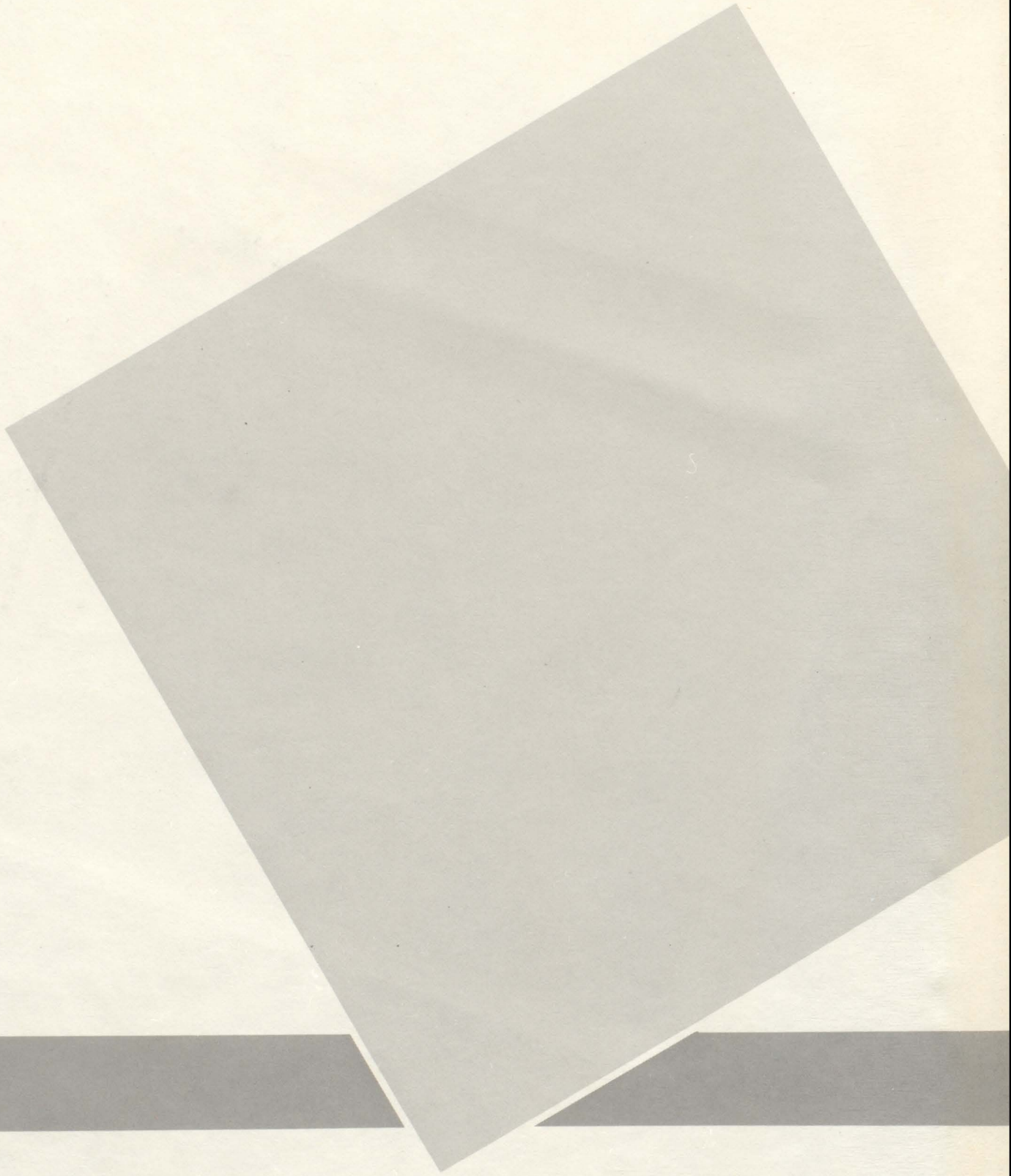


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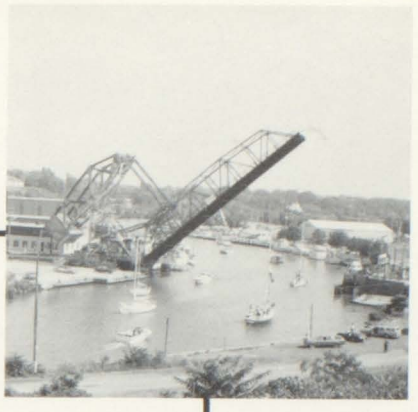
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A flurry of activity! The lift bridge is the focal point of many activities on a Saturday afternoon. This is the only bridge in the harbor which spands the Ashtabula River.

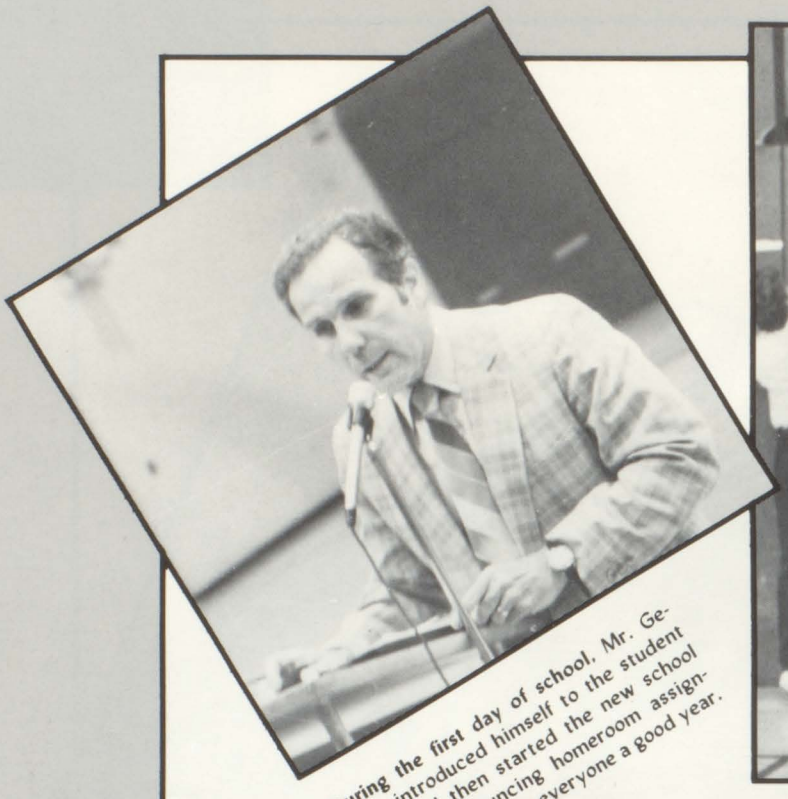
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Within these walls there existed a timeless, wonderful sense of belonging a sense of worth and a sense of importance- THUMBS UP!-.



During the first day of school, Mr. Gephart introduced himself to the student body, and then started the new school year by announcing homeroom assignments and wishing everyone a good year.



Getting ready for the homecoming dance, John Rebera, Mrs. Lautenan, and Jennifer Brockway put up a mural, which was made by a group of seniors under the direction of Mrs. Moroski.

Changes in our school

brought new and better attitudes

New faces, new attitudes, new administrators-Harbor High welcomed in a principal. Mr. Gephart brought by about a new attitude at Harbor by listening to students and letting them express themselves. Spirit Week, the Bonfire, and Pep assemblies kept students spirits high.

No longer must students journey across Lake Avenue for a soft drink. After years of waiting, students enjoy a pop machine installed in the senior corridor.

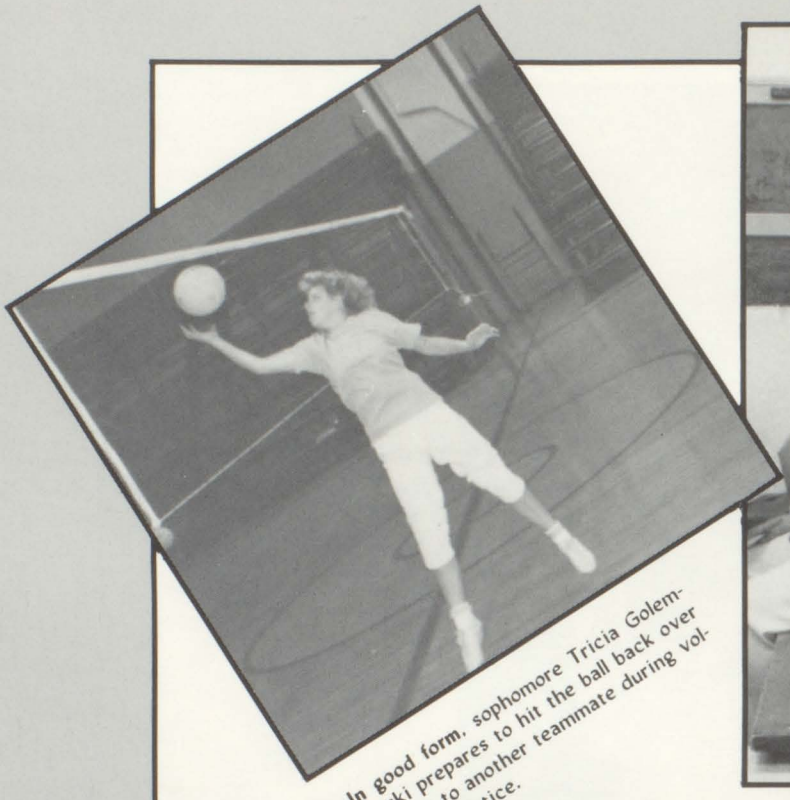
A price break—the cost of the salad bar was lowered from $1.10 to $1.00. This change made it possible for students to buy it for the same price as a regular lunch.



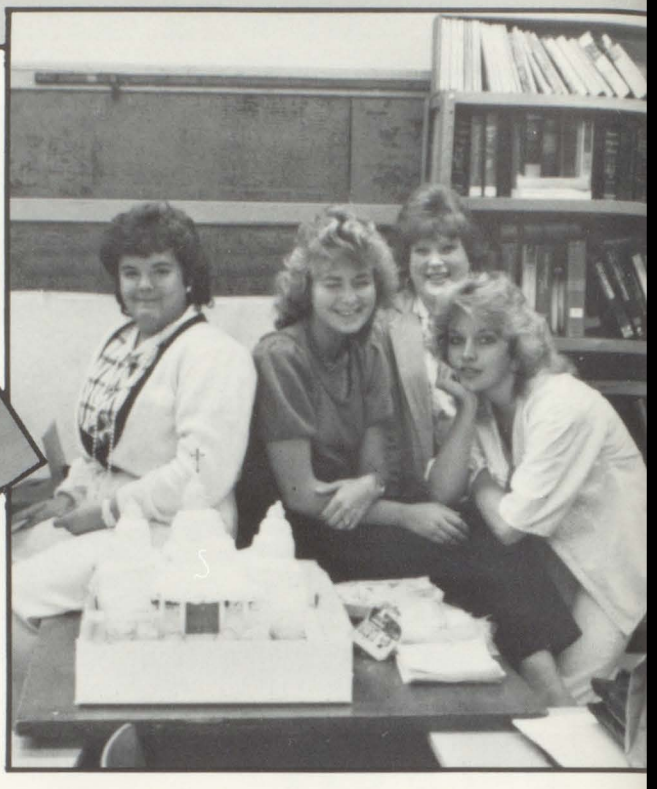
Having a great time. Tracey Scott and Stacey Bowden thought fifth period was the best.



Physics is fun! Mr. Josson and Pat Gouhin take time out to talk. Mr. Josson was one teacher who really talked with students.



In good form, sophomore Tricia Golembieski prepares to hit the ball back over the net to another teammate during volleyball practice.



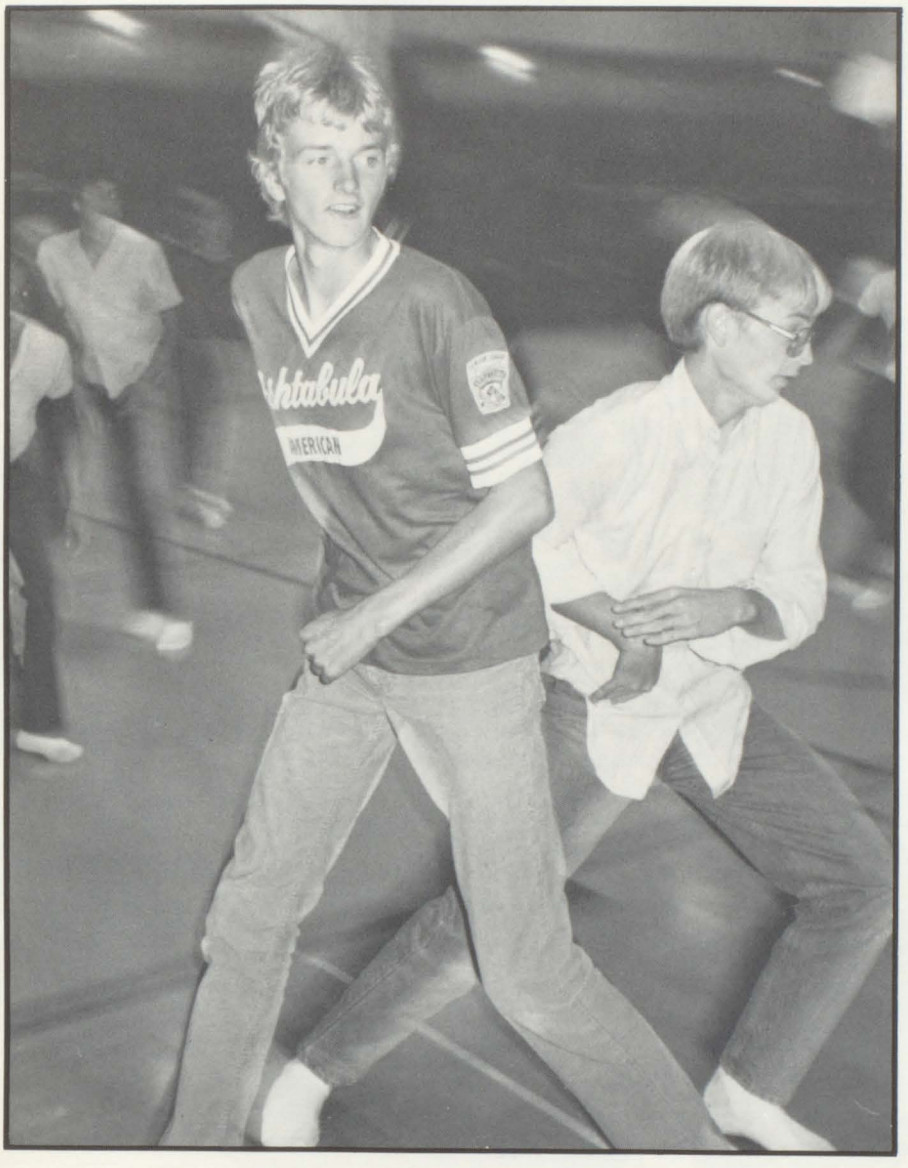
A trip back to the Middle Ages was enjoyed by Mrs. Kleesatel's English IV CP class. Showing off their project which covered "Everyday Life" was Nikki Benton, Amy Smith, Elizabeth Soltez, Larina Spring, and LuAnn Pertekel.

Is that a familiar voice over the loudspeaker? For the first time seniors did the morning and afternoon announcements. A spirit of pride and responsibility was established as students let their fellow classmates know what was going on.

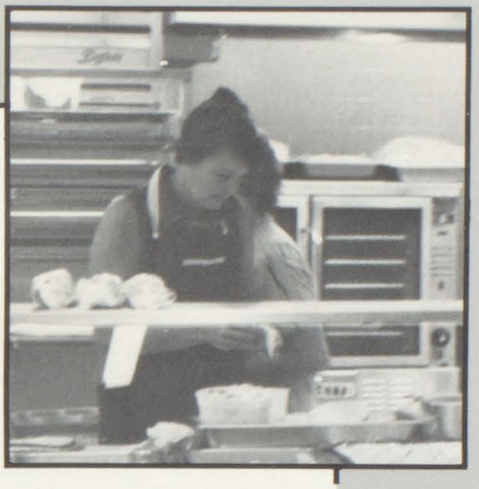
We did it! Harbor pulled through with a win over arch rival, Ashtabula. It took a double overtime, but Harbor pulled through with a 10-7 victory.

Getting a face lift, the lift bridge was removed by barge to be repaired and refurbished. A historical landmark and the pride of the Harbor, it is one of the few remaining bridges of its type.

All these changes and new experiences have brought a "thumbs up" atmosphere to the halls of Harbor and the Harbor area.

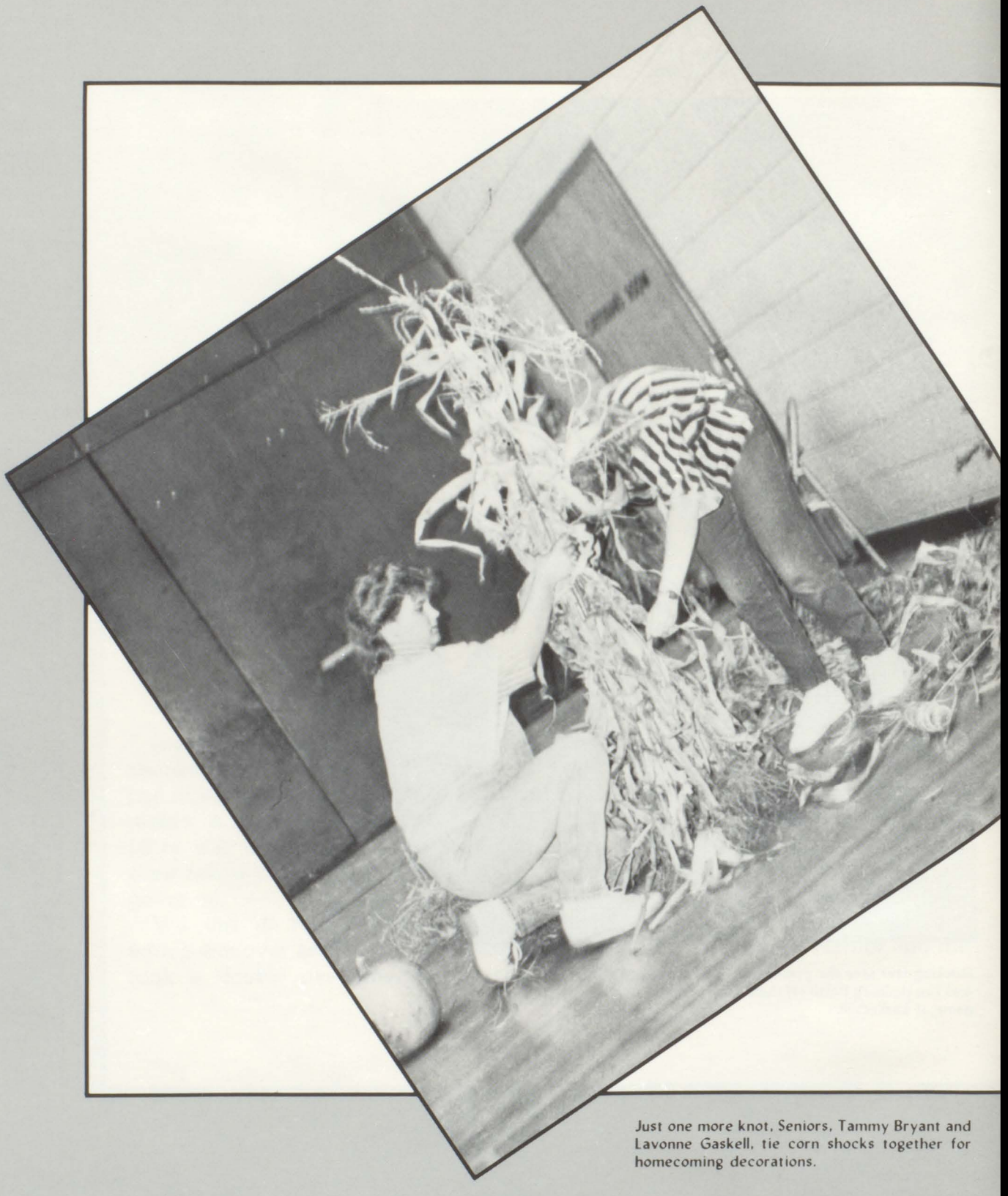


Stocking feet save the gym floor. Tim Tallbacka and Tim Hedburg finish off their lunch break in a game of basketball.



After the third lunch period, these two lunch ladies prepare to clean-up during another day in the cafeteria. Six hundred students eating surely make a big mess.

STUDENT LIFE



Just one more knot, Seniors, Tammy Bryant and Lavonne Gaskell, tie corn shocks together for homecoming decorations.



Student life is great! Karen Seaman, Chris Music, and Kathy Walker were very enthusiastic about the new student life situation.



Students lives spiced

more activities are key

Enjoying life seems to be the main objective of Harbor students. Students' activities tended to be more school related than in previous years. This was possible because there were more activities like donkey basketball and dances after all football and basketball games. Pep rallies and assemblies kept things interesting by breaking up the schedule and giving students and faculty a well-deserved rest.

A field trip was taken by about ninety students under Mr. Josson and Mrs. Hornbeck to Edinboro University to attend a computer and mathematics day where the students were presented with problems to solve.

These are some of the many ways Harbor students spent their time.

Surprised?! Yeah, you bet! Kathy Walker is full of Bliss as the announcer pronounces her name over the loudspeaker.







Homecoming night - - -

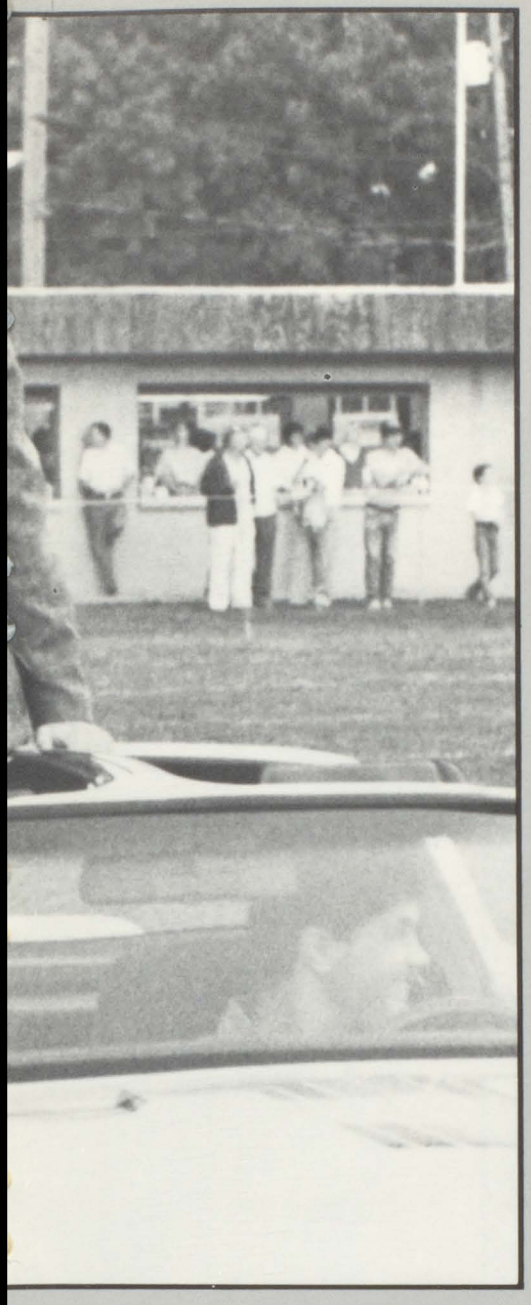
It will be remembered always

Homecoming—the tension mounts, nerves are on edge, the candidates are annouced-Jennifer Anderson, Cheryl Armstrong, Lula Brown, Maureen Cragon, Marianna Garcia, Angela Isco, Asa Karr, Jackie Rapose, Ann Reichert, Kathy Walker.

Friday at last, beautiful girls being carried down the street in the Corvettes, escorted across the field by proud parents, were welcomed by a shouting crowd. The voice of Mr. Roscovics "May I present to you, the 1985 homecoming queen—Kathy Walker." Looks of surprise-kisses-hugs-roses-tears of joy—HOMECOMING.

Kathy Walker summed it up in these words, "I was really surprised because there was so much competition; I felt all of the girls on the court had a chance to be elected queen. It was by far one of the most thrilling and honored moments of my life: I will always cherish the memory.".

The memories didn't end there. Saturday's events began with a meal for the whole court at the Ashtabula Country Club. Kathy Walker, surrounded by her court, was crowned queen by Chris Music. "It was a night to remember and I'll never forget it.", said Angela Isco, "It's a memory that will last forever.



Balancing on top of the Corvette, Ann Marie Reichert rides around Wenner Field as she gets the attention of the crowd during our Homecoming game with Edgewood.

Escorted around the gym by Troy Snyder during the annual queen candidate assembly, Maureen Cragon smiles at her classmates.



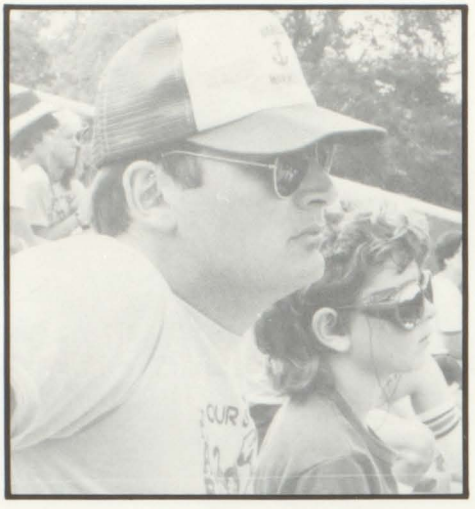


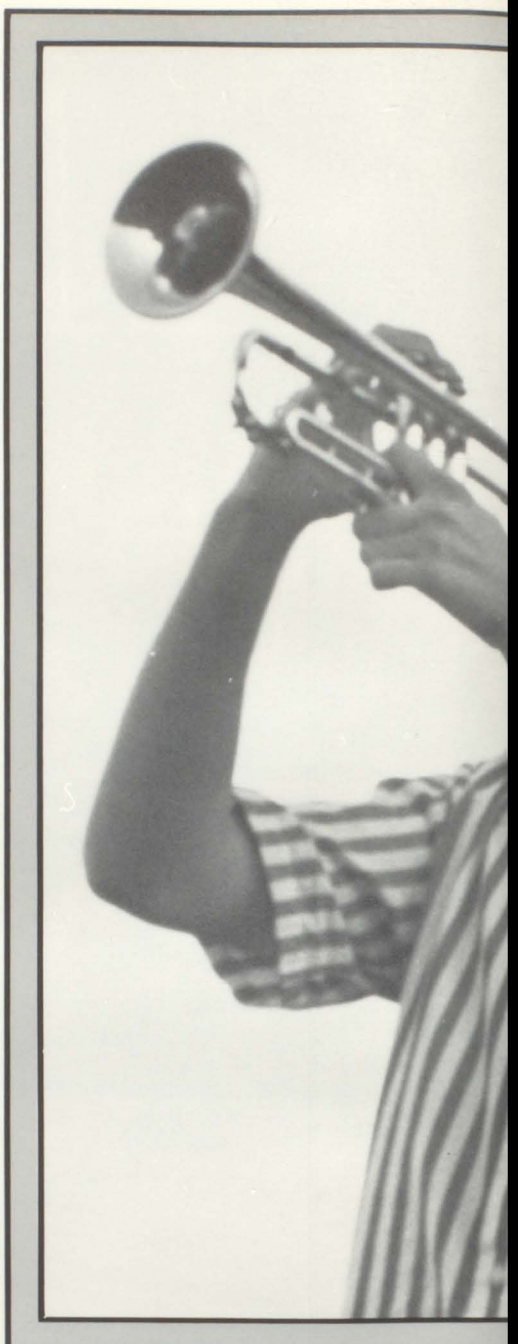
Applauding in honor of the queen, the members of the court prepare to enjoy the dance.



All smiles, the members of the 1985 Homecoming Court pose at the new Marine Museum. The court included Cheryl Armstrong, Ann Marie Reichert, Jennifer Anderson, Jackie Rapose, Angela Isco, Lula Brown, Asa Karr, Marianna Garcia, Kathy Walker, Maureen Cragon.

As the bands perform at the show on the final day of band camp, Mr. Heusinger and his daughter Stephanie watch to see what each band has accomplished during the week.







The show must go on and on and on . .

winning awards time after time

The band's competition show from band camp consisted of "Boogie Down" with soloist Daryl Burch; "It Don't Mean A Thing If It't Ain't Got That Swing" with soloists John Rebera, Daryl Burch, Allison Amsdell, and Chris Music.

The band never had a weekend without a competion or a band show. From taking second in Kenmore to a fifth place in Fairview, where the band was awarded a trophy for best soloists, the band was always on the road. Syracuse became the goal. The band had been working on the show for months, starting even before band camp.

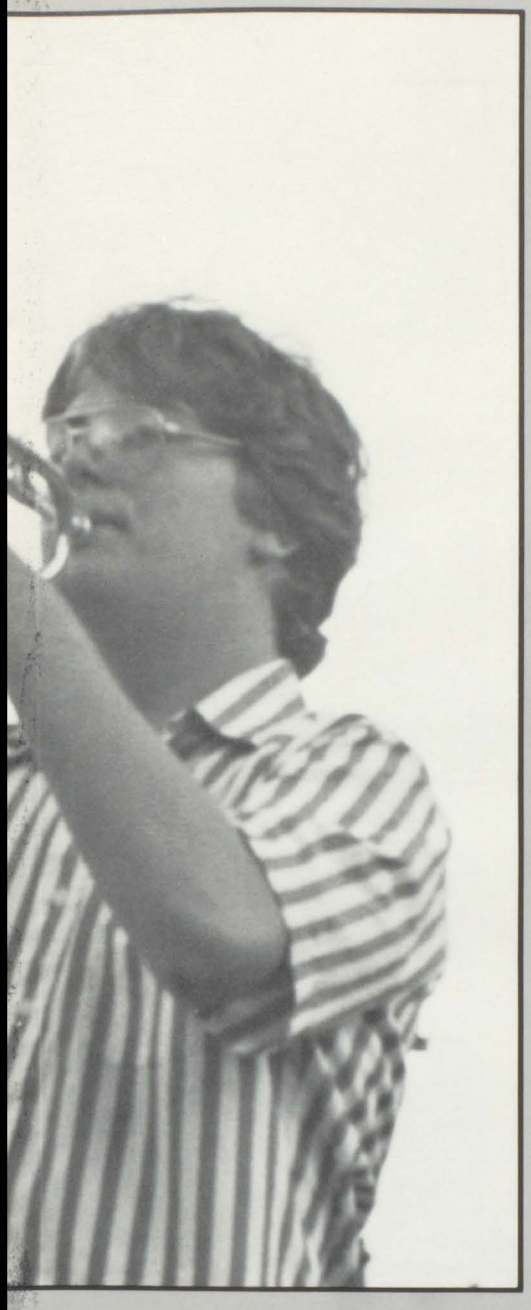
The week of band camp was not only a week of hard work, but also a week to make friends and have some fun. Every night there was something different happening.

The first night there was a get acquainted dance. Then throughout the week there was a volleyball tournament, talent night, a pool. One could always find a pizza party around. The last day there was a show and each band showed the other bands what they had learned that week. There was a special song, "America", that all of the bands played together and the auxiliary units did routines to. There were awards, and Harbor received best Flag line, best Rifle line, and best spirit. Juliann Stredney received an award for the best camper of Harbor's band.

Finally, after months of hard work and practice, and learning, changing, and relearning routines and drills the day approached and the excitement mounted. Rifle line captain, Lisa Johnson, put it this way: "Everyone gets moody. It's exciting, but I can't wait until the presures are off."

The day arrived-Syracuse 1985. After Drum Majors Chris Saddler and Andrea Culver completed their salute to the judges, the announcer proclaimed: "Harbor Band, you may take the field for competition." The band marched onto the field where they took eighth place of fifteen bands in their class.

And once again a wonderful Mariner fan yelled out from the crowd, "Go Harbor!"

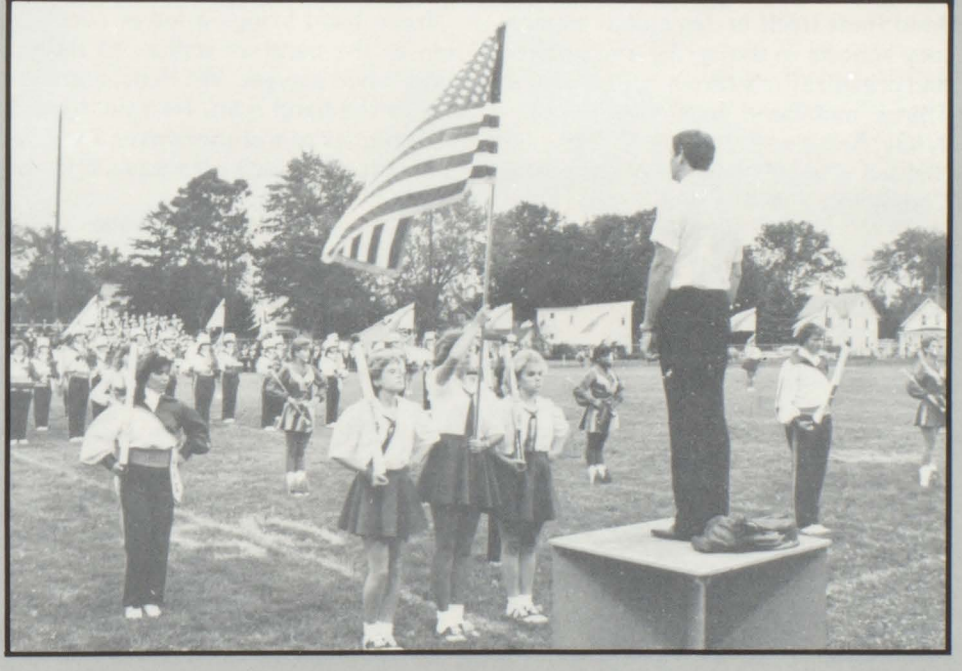


Practicing for his solo performance, Larry Hooper raises his trumpet high. Larry is a three year band member.

As the band prepares for a final run through of their show before the performance on the last day of band camp, Chris Music and Daryl Burch discuss some of the things they did during the week.







One, two, three . . . Boogie Down! The band performs their competition show at the football game. They came in eighth place out of fifteen bands in their class.

Standing at attention, the band is waiting for the signal to begin playing "The Star Spangled Banner" during pre-game activities.

S-c-r-e-e-c-h! Chris Music and Larry Hooper hit some piercing notes while playing Chameleon.



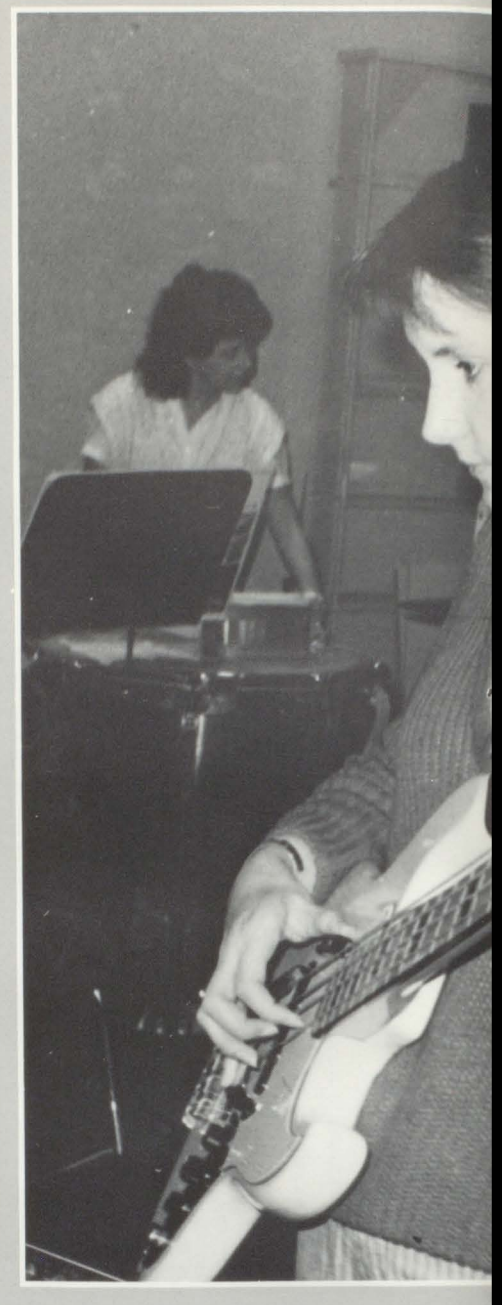
Stage band

A small, proud group.

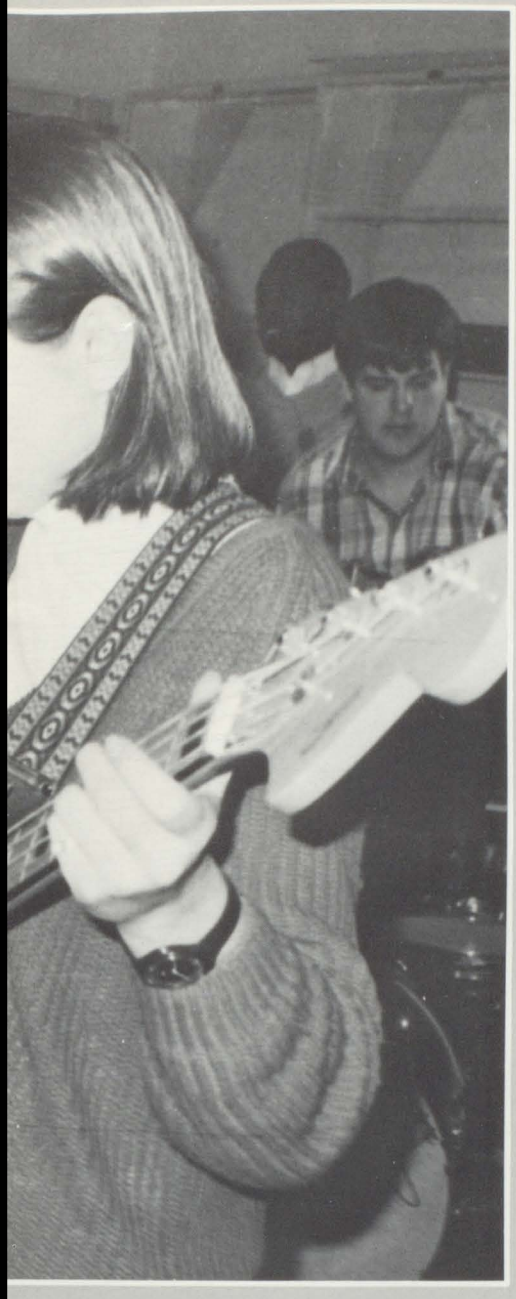
A special band? The stage band consists of the elite musical performers in the school itself. It is made up of the musicians who have proved that they can handle all types of music.

Noted for its performances, the band finds itself in demand at elementary schools in the spring and at clubs and organizations throughout the year. Thirty members, including vocalists Jenny Anderson, Andrea Culver, and Melissa Culver, make up the band. Commenting on life in the stage band, freshman Lisa Swedenborg said, "I like it! We play different kinds of music than marching band!" Larry Hooper and John Rebera both like the stage band because, "We can let loose and really enjoy ourselves."

Stage band brings a lot of recognition to the band as well as to its accomplished players. Mr. Heusinger also enjoys the band a lot. He said, "Stage band has its preferences over the other bands. The kids also have a lot of fun."





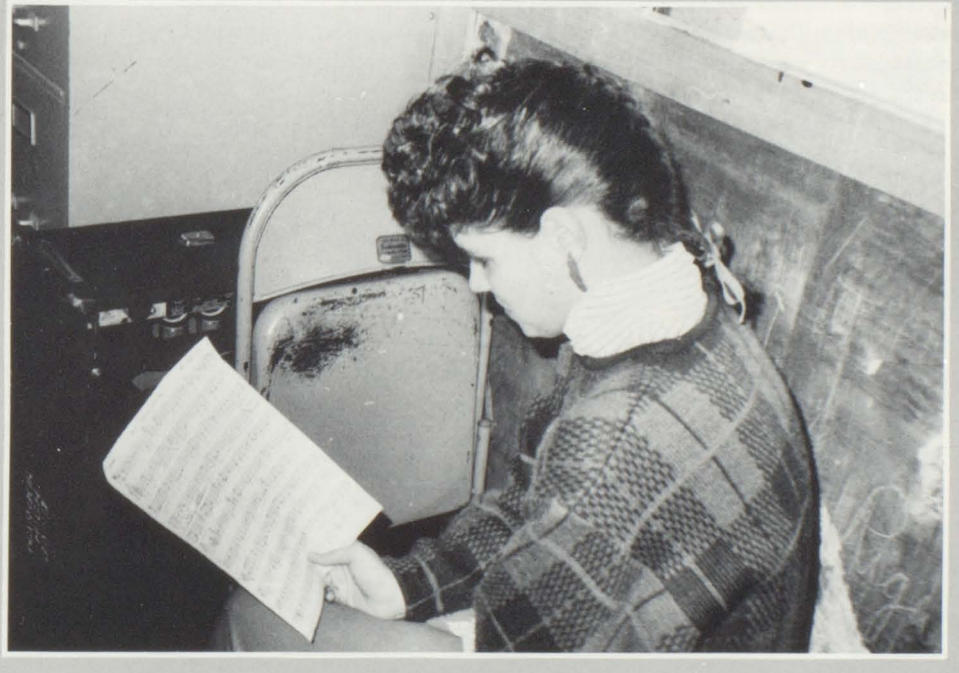


Keeping the beat. Rachel Riddell strums to the theme of Tuxedo Junction. Rachel also plays the drums.

Original notes. John Rebera plays his solo completely from memory. John is a senior and is in his fourth year in the Stage Band.







Eighty-eight fingered Lisa. Maybe not, but Lisa Swedenborg seems engrossed in her music. This is Lisa's first year in the band.

Do-Re-Mi! Andrea Culver studies her music before rehearsing with the rest of the band. Andrea has been singing with the band for two years.

Co-Captain Carla Bee dances during a half-time show at Wenner Field.





Blood sweat and tears

lead to success

"Now, don't forget to smile!" These words were probably the most frequent five words the Majorettes heard this year. It seems they had to keep smiling no matter what—even if their baton took a dive into the stands, they had to keep smiling like nothing happened. Luckily, no batons took a trip to the stands so it was easy to smile.

This year there were nine majorettes and Maureen Cragon served as head majorette for a second year. The three new members of the squad, Elizabeth Balcolmb, Carmella Christian, and Sherri Sullivan were all incoming freshmen. There were many surprises in store for them, like having to learn how to twirl a flag, and how to use circles and swing flags. The other majorettes, Carla Bee, Ramona Chapman, Betsy Cragon, Maureen Cragon, Dawn Laveck, and Stephanie Ray had been through all of that before and knew what to expect.

The majorettes spent most of the summer practicing and raising money. They had carwashes and egg drives which helped to fund their new pregame and in-school uniforms.





Head Majorette Maureen Cragon stands at attention while waiting for the band to play. Maureen has been a majorette for four years and captain for two.

Rifle Captain Lisa Johnson gives instructions to LuAnn Arp and Susan Connors before a parade.







Majorettes: Head Majorette Maureen Cragon, Dawn Laveck, Betsy Cragon, Sherri Sullivan, Feature Twirler Ramona Chapman, Elizabeth Balcomb, Stephanie Ray, Carmella Christian, Co-Captain Carla Bee.

Waiting to hear the awards ceremony at band camp are majorettes Elizabeth Balcomb, Betsy Cragon, and Sherri Sullivan. The majorettes wearing new uniforms which were made in the summer.

Rifle Line: Susan Connors, Chris Pierce, LuAnne Arp. Missing from the picture is Captain Lisa Johnson.





Good times hard work, friends

bring good results

"Do this routine one more time . . . and see if you can get it right!" Those sound like harsh words to some people, but to the Flag and Rifle Lines, they knew exactly what it meant—do it perfect this time or don't go home. That must have worked because both the Rifle and Flag Lines were award the "best line" trophies at the Qualifiers' Marching Band Camp at Allegheny College in August.

A few more members were added to this year's flag line, not to mention three alternates. Captain was Juliann Stredney and co-captain was Elizabeth Soltesz, both of who were seniors and three year members. The rest of the line included Jennifer Anderson, Suzanne Arnold, Kirsten Bracht, Jeanette Card, Jenny Fleischmann, Patty Kleps, Wendi May, Lisa Oquendo, Melissa Parker, Kathy Ruffner, Terri Webster, Sherri Wilenius, and Wendy Wilenius. As Elizabeth Soltesz remarked at the end of the season, "I really enjoyed being co-captain this year because the girls were really wonderful, but it took most of my time and it was a lot of hard work."

The Rifle Line was almost brand new again this year being onlt the second year it has been a part of the band. Lisa Johnson, a senior, was captain again for a second time. Other members of the line included LuAnne Arp, Susan Connors, and Chris Pierce.





Susan Connors stands at attention during pregame activities at Wenner Field.

Flag Line Captain Juliann Stredney and Co-Captain Elizabeth Soltesz laugh despite the cold before they start the Christmas Parade. Melissa Parker looks on in confusion.





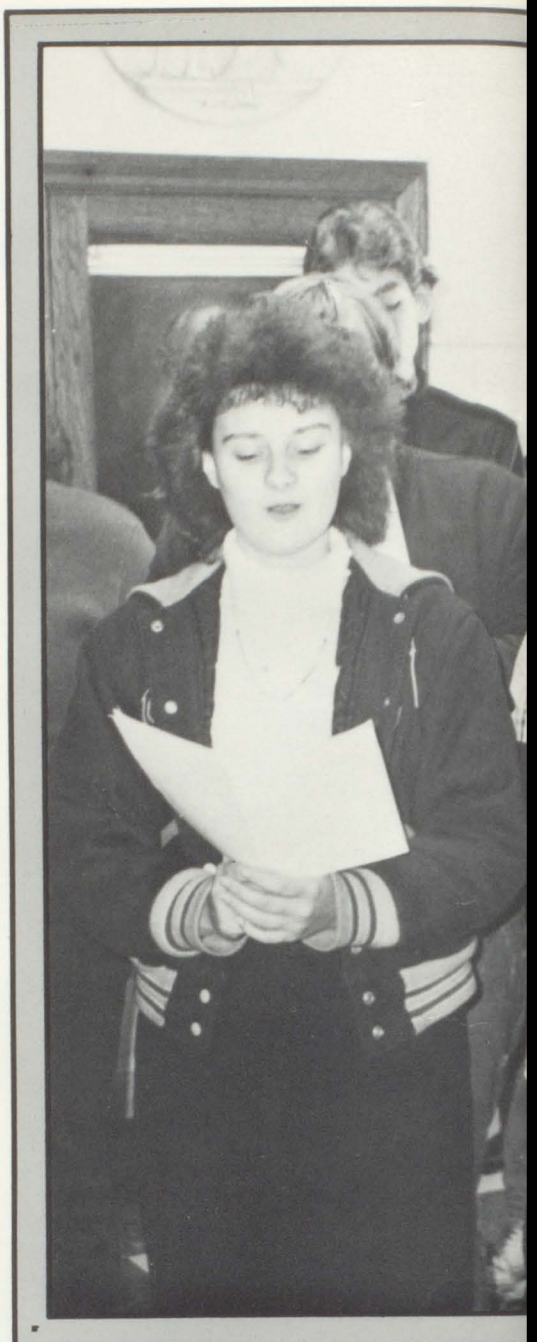


Bouncing to the beat of the band, Lisa Oquendo, Kathy Ruffner, Denise Hunt, and Co-Captain Elizabeth Soltesz prepare to charm the crowd with a dance to "You Ain't Got A Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing."

Drill Team: Back row: Suzanne Arnold, Lisa Oquendo, Patty Hassett, Wendy Wilenius, Denise Hunt, Jenny Fleischmann, Patty Kleps, Jeanette Card, Kristen Bracht, Jennifer Anderson, Wendi May, Kathy Foust. Front row: Co-Captian Elizabeth Soltesz, Sherri Wilenius, Tammy Johnson, Terry Webster, Captain Juliann Stredney.

Ah, the tinkling of the ivories . . . Here Mrs. Herl, the accompaniest for the Choir, rehearses for a concert.





The Choir . . .

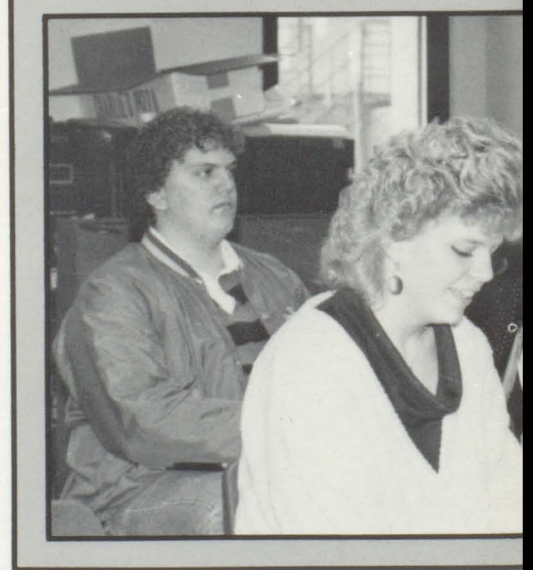
Something to be proud of.

Football, Basketball, Wrestling . . . That is what we always hear about on the announcements each morning. Sure they are all very nice, but what about the Choir?

Many good things have happened for the Choir this year. More guys have gotten involved and because of this the sound has improved greatly; A group called "The Shades of Purple" has been revived after having been dormant for several years; The participation in Solo/Ensemble contest was stupendous and many came home with superior or excellent ratings.

Also this year, three members of the Choir, seniors, Jennifer Anderson and Suzanne Arnold, and junior, David Jordan, have been awarded a great honor. They were accepted, after auditioning, into the Ohio Honors Chorale which entails many hours of hard work, but it will pay off in the end when they get to tour Europe. Jennifer admits, "I am very excited and am anxious to start practices. I also can't wait to make new friends."

There have been many good comments about the Choir in general. Suzanne Arnold says that being in Choir has been a great experience for her and she will always remember it as a highlight of her high school years. Sophomore, Sherri Ondrus comments, "The Choir has really improved these past few years and I am proud to be a part of it."



What's so funny? Jennifer Anderson and Andrea Isco must find something very funny while David Jordan, Suzanne Arnold and Elizabeth Balcomb listen intently to something Mrs. Milford has to say.



Silent Night, Holy Night . . . Melissa Parker, Elizabeth Soltesz and Larina Spring sing Christmas Carols while caroling with the Choir through the hallways before Christmas vacation.

Getting in tune . . . Mrs. Milford warms up the Choir in one of their daily rehearsals.







The Choir-Front row: Mrs. Milford, Jody Goudy, Melissa Parker, Carmella Christian, Kim Flash, Sherri Ondrus, Kathy Jordan. Second row: Nikki Benton, Jennifer Anderson, Andrea Isco, Suzanne Arnold, Elizabeth Balcomb, Elizabeth Soltesz, Jaki Scardino, Sheri Greenwood. Third row: Joel Howle, Aaron DelPrince, David Eichorn, David Jordan, Vincent Close, John Ginter, Tim Baum, Heather Robinson.

Kick left, kick right . . . practice makes perfect. Harbor's "Shades of Purple" rehearse two nights a week for an hour and a half after school to make their preformance the best it can be.



"Shades of Purple"

A new beginning . . .

Nikki Benton; Junior: Dave Jordan; Sophomores: Heather Robinson, Tim Baum, Joel Howle; and Freshman: Sheri Greenwood, Kim Flash, J.J. Ginter, and Kathey Jordan. "All of these people are skilled preformers and possess great singing talent," says Mrs. Kathleen Milford the group's director. Each member of the "Shades of Purple" must also be a member of Harbor's concert choir.







All smiles after another fine preformance. Senior Nikki Benton exits the ball room at the Hotel Ashtabula following a show for the Ashtabula Kiwanis Club.

A family that sings together clings together. After practicing since August of 1985, the "Shades of Purple" singers have become a family.



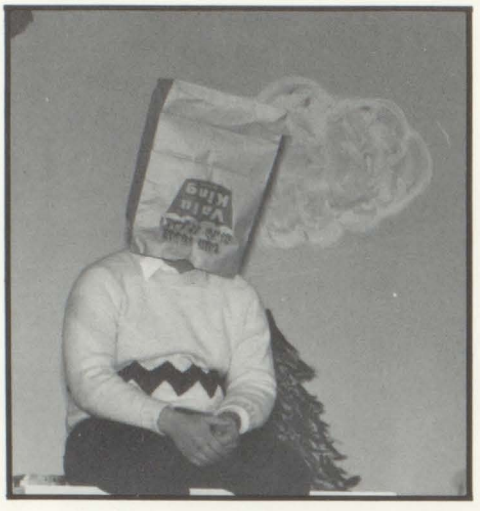




Front Row-Kathey Jordan, Sheri Greenwood, Heather Robinson, Kim Flash, Laurina Spring. Second Row-Dave Jordan, Dave Eichorn, Joel Howle, Nikki Benton, J.J. Ginter, Tim Baum.

Preforming for a tough audience isn't easy! J.J. Ginter, Dave Jordan, and Tim Baum know this to be true as they do their best to try to liven up the crowd at the Hotel Ashtabula.

Knowing that the little red-head girl won't notice him, heartsick Charile Brown (Aaron DelPrince) puts his lunch bag over his head.



Charlie Brown steals show

Peanut gang takes over

Good grief Charlie Brown! you appeared on stage when the Harbor Thespians presented the fall play, *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown.*

The auditorium was the destination at which the peanut gang presented the play to the public on November 23rd at 8.00 p.m. and November 24th at 2.30 p.m.

The play was about the mishaps in the life of Charlie Brown and how dedicated he was in "catching the eye of the little red-head girl."

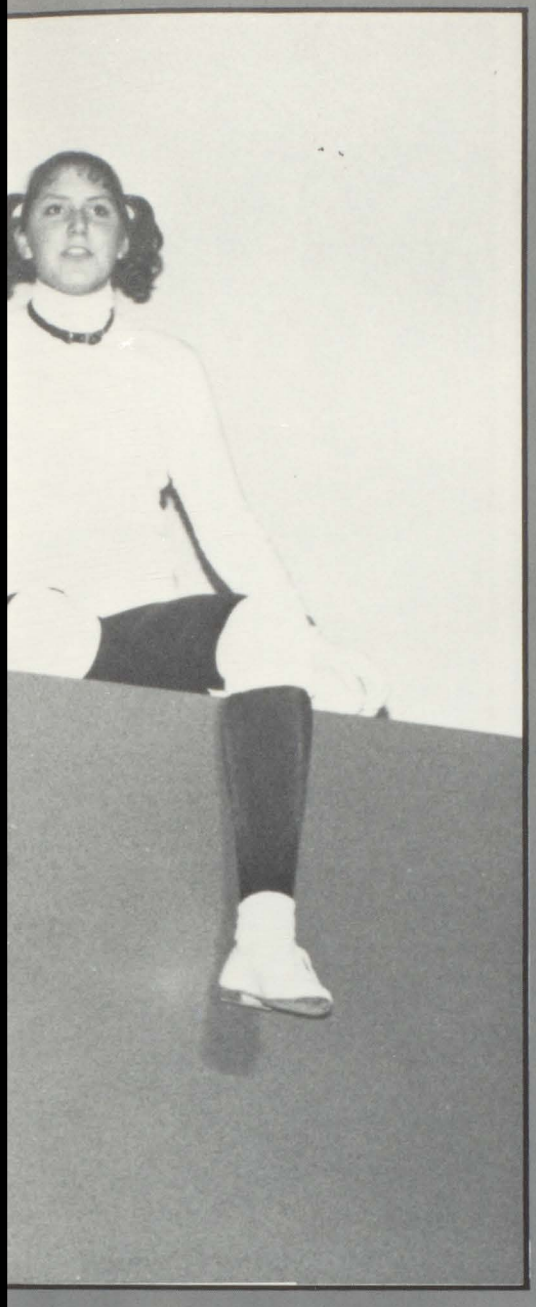
Among the cast were: Aaron Del-Prince-Charlie Brown; Jennifer Anderson-Lucy; Rachel Riddel-Snoopy; Daryl Burch-Linus; Sean McGinnis-Schroeder; Leigh Lane-Patty; Sheri Ondrus-Frieda; Juliann Stredney-Sally; and Debra Green-Lowe-Advisor/Director.

Some singing talents were featured as well as acting. Snoopy (Rachel Ridell) stole the hearts of the audience when she sang "Suppertime."

The cast could be found in the auditorium for six weeks practicing over and over until the show was rooted deep in their minds. But the most important thing was that they worked diligently to bring "Happiness" to all the viewers.



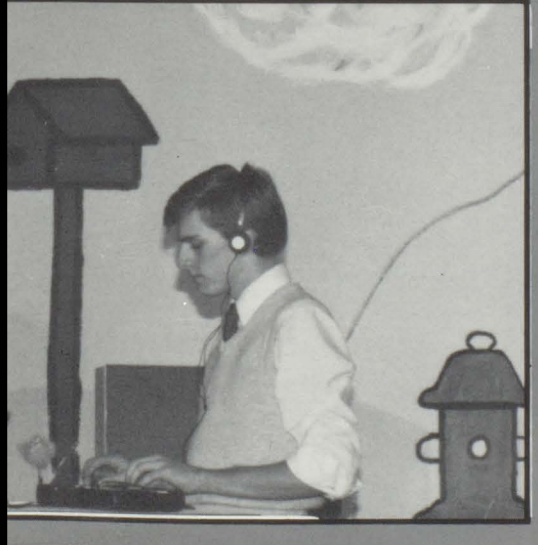




Wondering if Charlie Brown will remember to bring out his supper, Snoopy (Rachel Ridell) sings "Suppertime."

Hoping Linus (Daryll Birch) doesn't ask her for another favor, Patty (Leigh Lane) tries to ignore him.







Serenading her love. Lucy (Jennifer Anderson) tries to get the unwanted attention of Schroeder (Sean McGinnis).

Flaunting her style. Sally (Juliann Stredney) anxiously awaits for her dream man to sweep her of her feet.

Happy as a clam! Mr. Pavolino carries the athletic department's new T.V. across the gym during basketball practice.



Thumbs Up

why?

When we polled seniors about what made this a Thumbs Up year we got a variety of responses, and here they are:

Thumbs Up to our new principal Mr. Gephart, whom I think really understands the students! Good job, Mr. Gephart!

Mike Hanson

The most exciting Thumbs Up event at Harbor was when students cared enough to donate their blood to save the lives of other dying people.

Jodie Chernock

I think the most Thumbs Up thing that happened this year is that Dennis Eckart came to Harbor to speak to students.

Laura Currence

The most Thumbs Up thing that happened at Harbor this year, was that our Academic Challenge team got second place.

Carrie Kaydo

Well, the most Thumbs Up thing that happened to me was probably the last football game against Bula. Of course, I'm a football player and that was the best feeling after we won that overtime game. It was our first win of the year and the whole team was elated!

Mark Senskey

In my opinion, the most Thumbs Up thing at Harbor this year is how well all the students have gotten along and how well we have pulled together to promote school spirit around the Harbor area and the school!

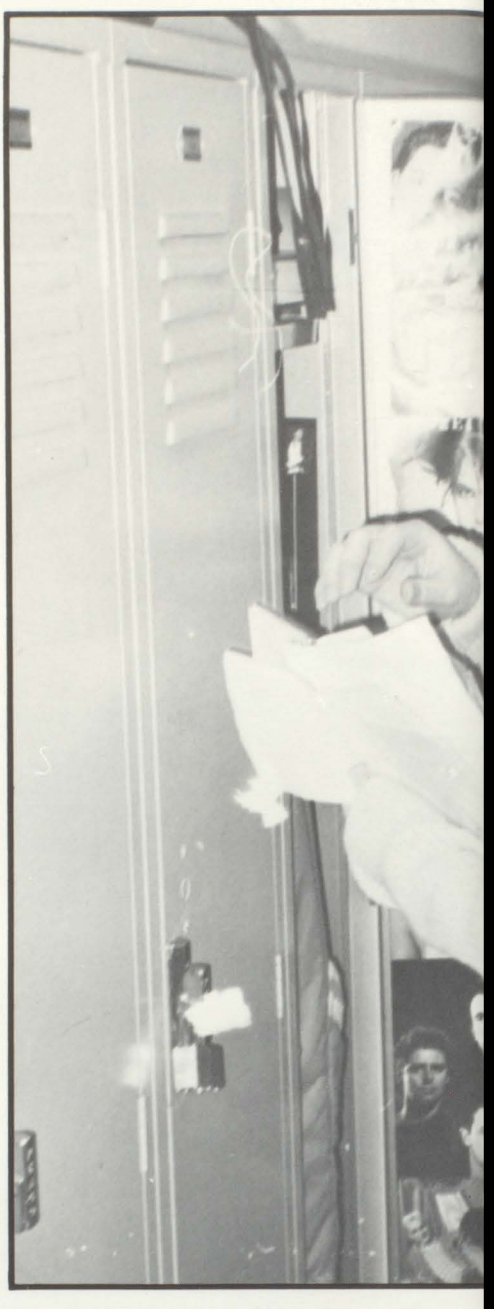
Jodi Sedmak

Being a senior is the most Thumbs Up thing just like everyone said.

Debbie Bagnall

Two Thumbs Up things are:
#1. No more in school suspension.
#2. We got a pop machine.

Peg Warner

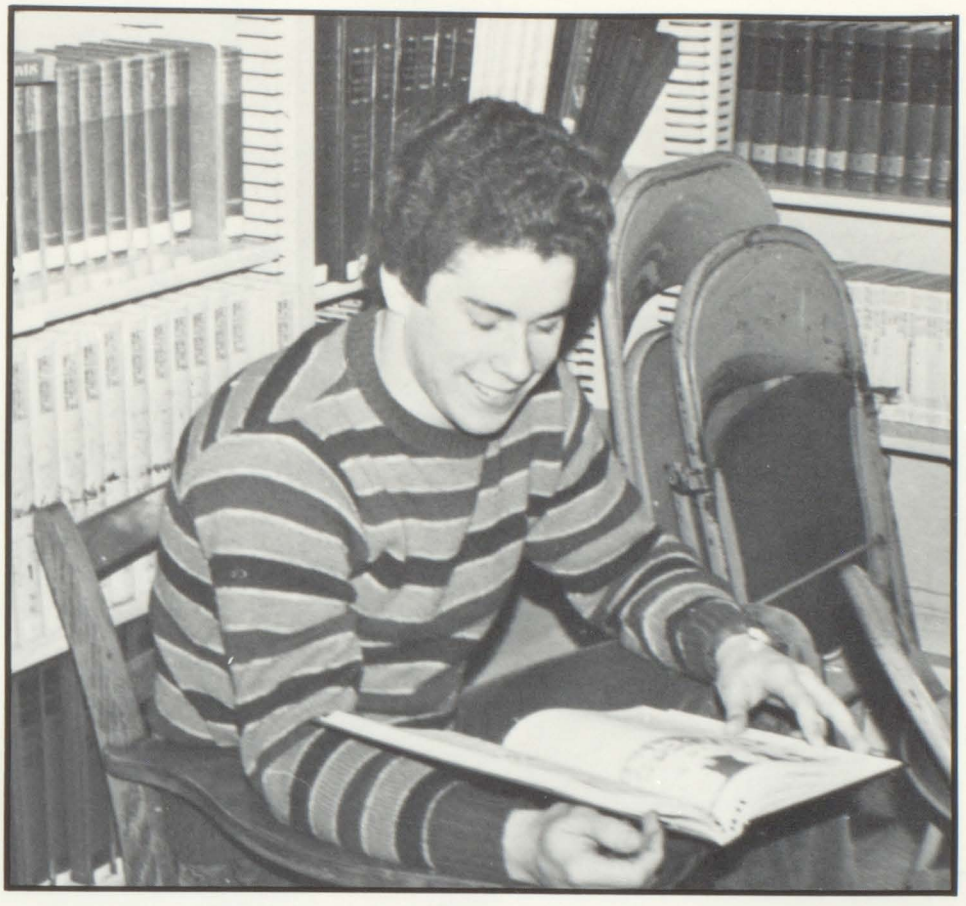






Stopping by locker on a snowy day, Lisa More finds time to get some things from her locker. Senior's lockers were heavily decorated as can be seen here.

Reference room monitor Pat Gouhin has a laugh over an entry in the encyclopedia. National Honor Society members ran the reference room out of the old AV room.

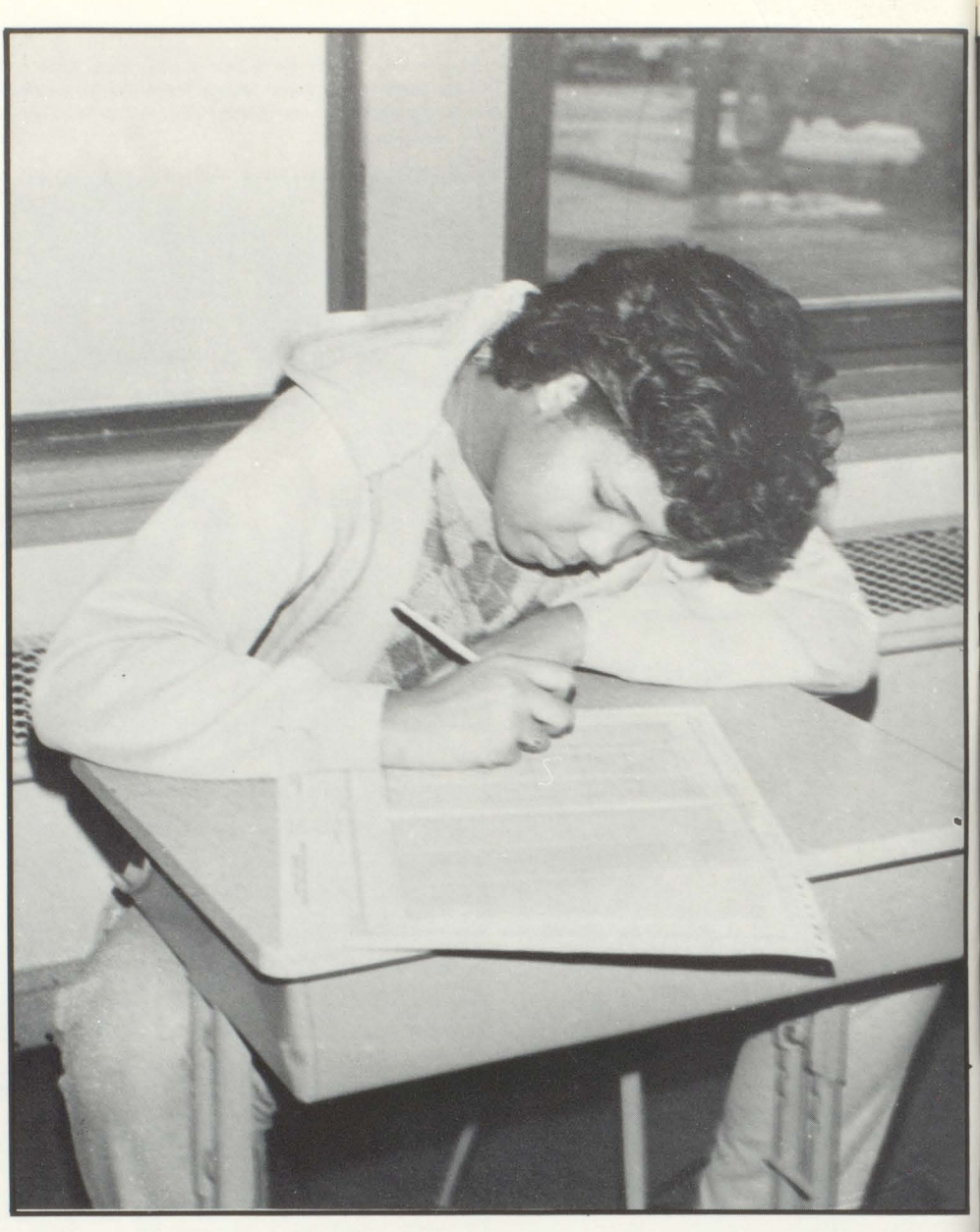






Here they are! Sandy Hakala, an office assistant, delivers report cards for Mrs. Hignite's freshman homeroom. Office assistants could always be seen out in the halls delivering forms and smiling.

Top patron sellers happily show off their yearbook slips, which were won by selling patron ads in the yearbook. Pictured are: Amy Smith, Dan Newsome, Marcia Atzemis, and Jenny Rapose.



Just one of many-Denyse Jones completes a layout. Each two adjacent pages of the yearbook must be drawn on a mat just like this one. This one represents only 2 of 176 pages.

A monumental task! The typing required to complete the yearbook is quite large. Angela Isco helps to complete this task. Often lack of good typists was a problem.



Solve the mystery!

What really happens in room 7

Mysterious to many people is the process by which a yearbook is actually produced. Students pay for their yearbooks in the fall and magically they receive them in the spring at the yearbook signing party, but what happens in between is largely unknown.

Throughout the year Room 7 was the focal point of activity. Many hours were put in during the after school to meet deadlines. Not only did Mrs. Kleesattel and staffers work, but also contributions of many others not on staff helped keep us on schedule.

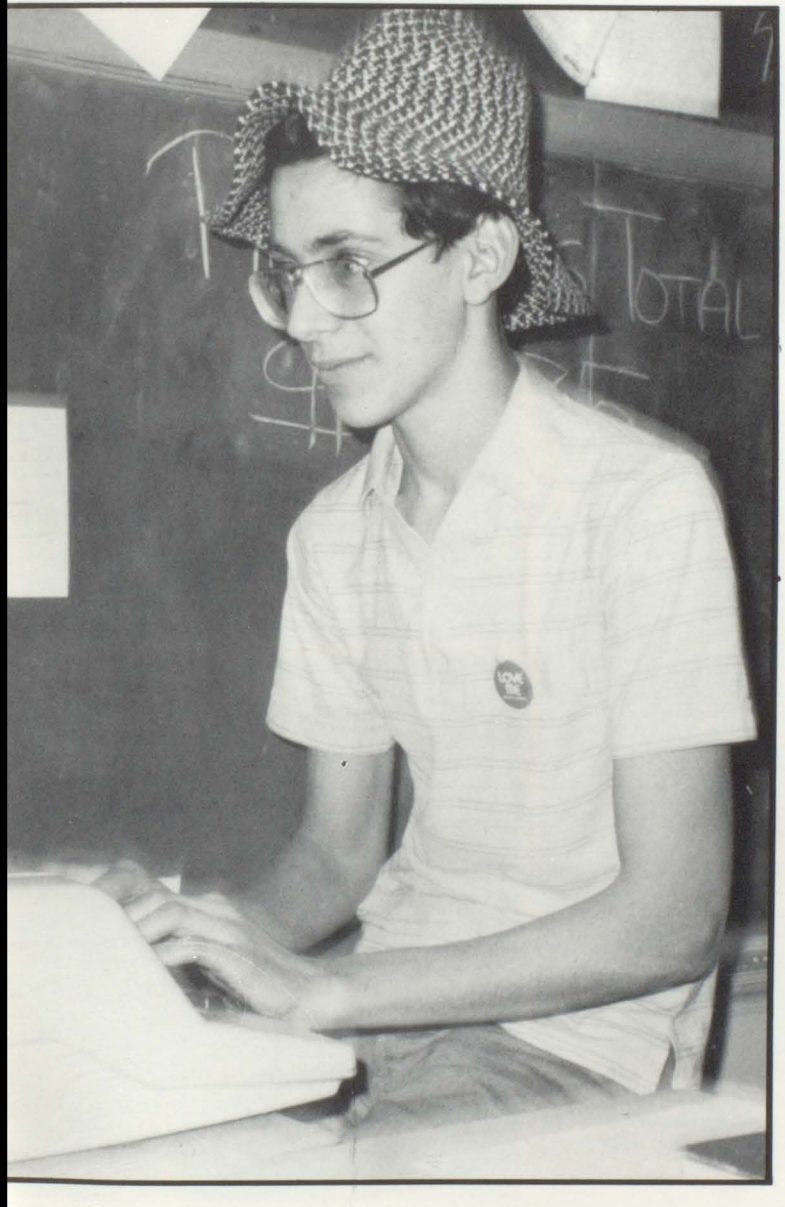
Being a member of the yearbook staff is enjoyable, expecially since you can see the product of your labors in the spring. As junior, Jackie Robinson, put it "I like being on yearbook staff because it gives me the advantage of knowing almost everyone in the school." Senior, Dawn Laveck, said "One thing I like about being on yearbook staff is that everyone gets to share their creativity for one purpose - to put out an awesome yearbook!"

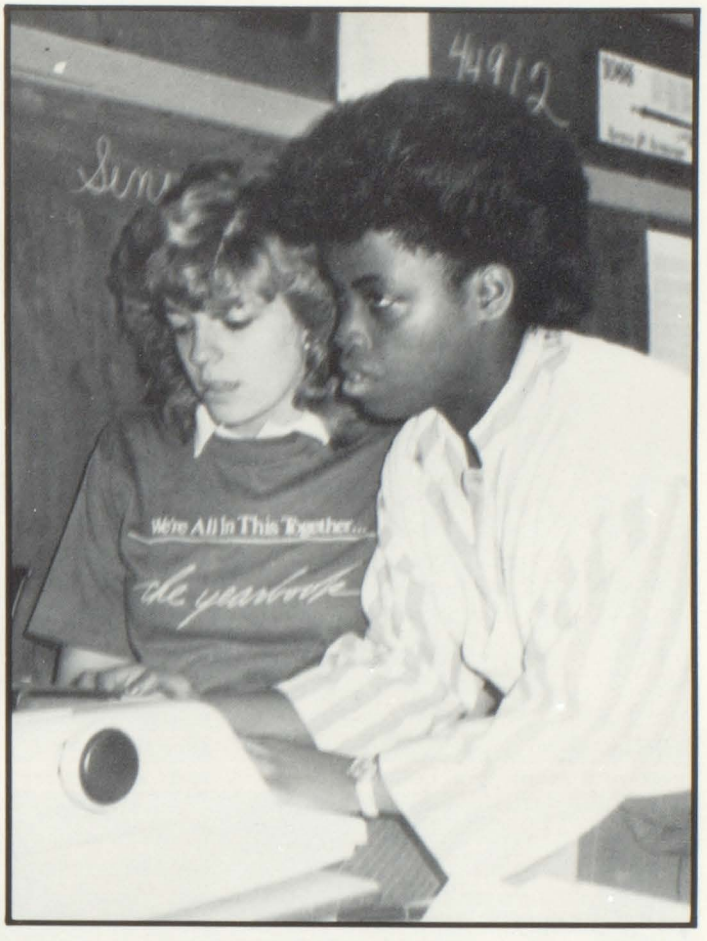
As you look at the pictures of this section the process should become more understandable. If you find yourself intrigued by this synthesis of bound material do not hesitate to enter Room 7 and sign-up for the 1986-87 staff.



Cropping a picture during spirit week Jennifer Rapose uses a light table and cropper. This process ensures a picture that fits in its alotted space.

In it together. Jackie Robinson helps to inform Suzanne Arnold on the intracacies of the new typewriter. Although not simple to use at first, staffers learn to appreciate it.



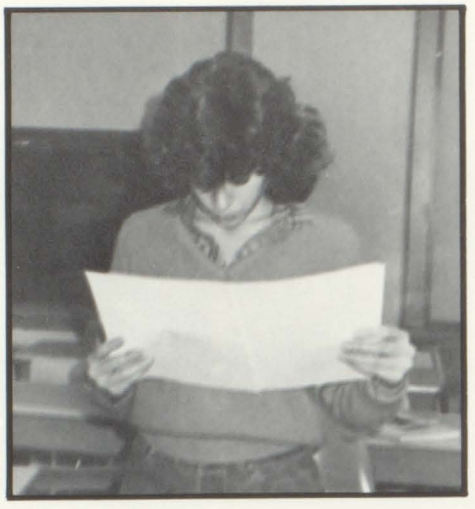


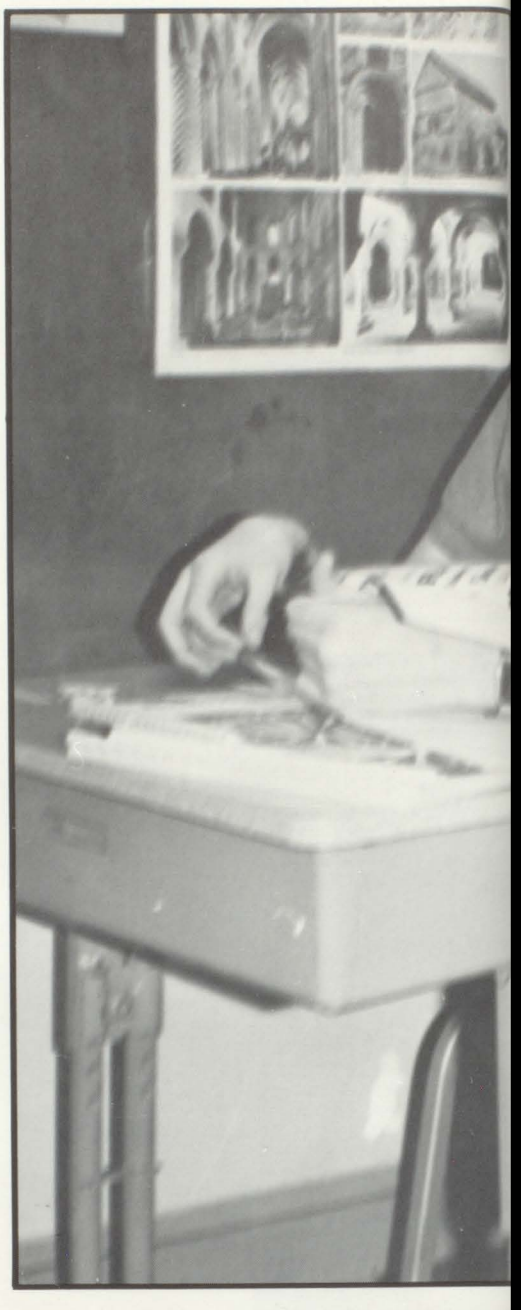


What about theme? Senior, Debbie Long, explains theme to beginning staffers Larry Hooper and Sean McGinnis.

Grim determination! Editor, Martin Quirke grinds out another piece of copy. Although he tried to avoid typing it wasn't always possible.

The finished product! Staffer Dawn Lavck reads a hot off the press *Mariner*. Staffers feel great satisfaction in seeing themselves in print.





News of the day

The Mariner tells all

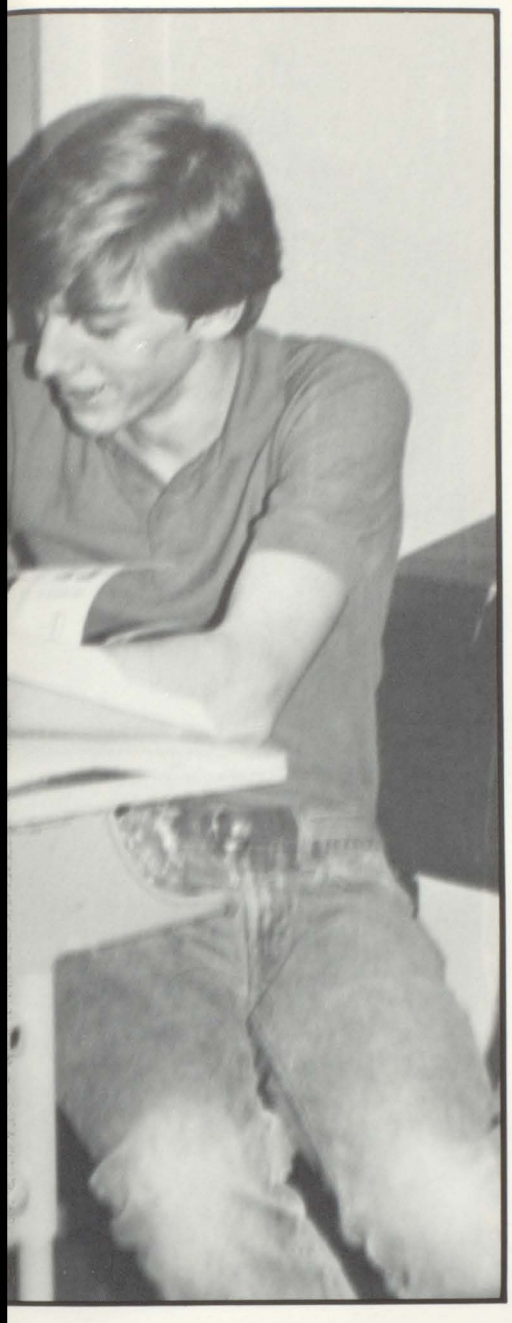
"When is the paper coming out?" was a common question around Harbor. It did come out now and then, it seemed, although the staff tried to keep up a monthly schedule.

Despite delays in getting the paper out, sales of *The Mariner* improved this year. For the first time in quite a few years the paper has been sent to a printer instead of the AV center. Editor Sean McGinnis feels this makes the paper more eyecatching and professional looking.

"What's my assignment?" was another common question among newspaper staffers. A large number of freshmen made up the staff. This was a change from past years when the staff was almost all seniors and juniors. Freshman, Melanie Forinash, had this to say about being on staff, "It was ok. It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be."

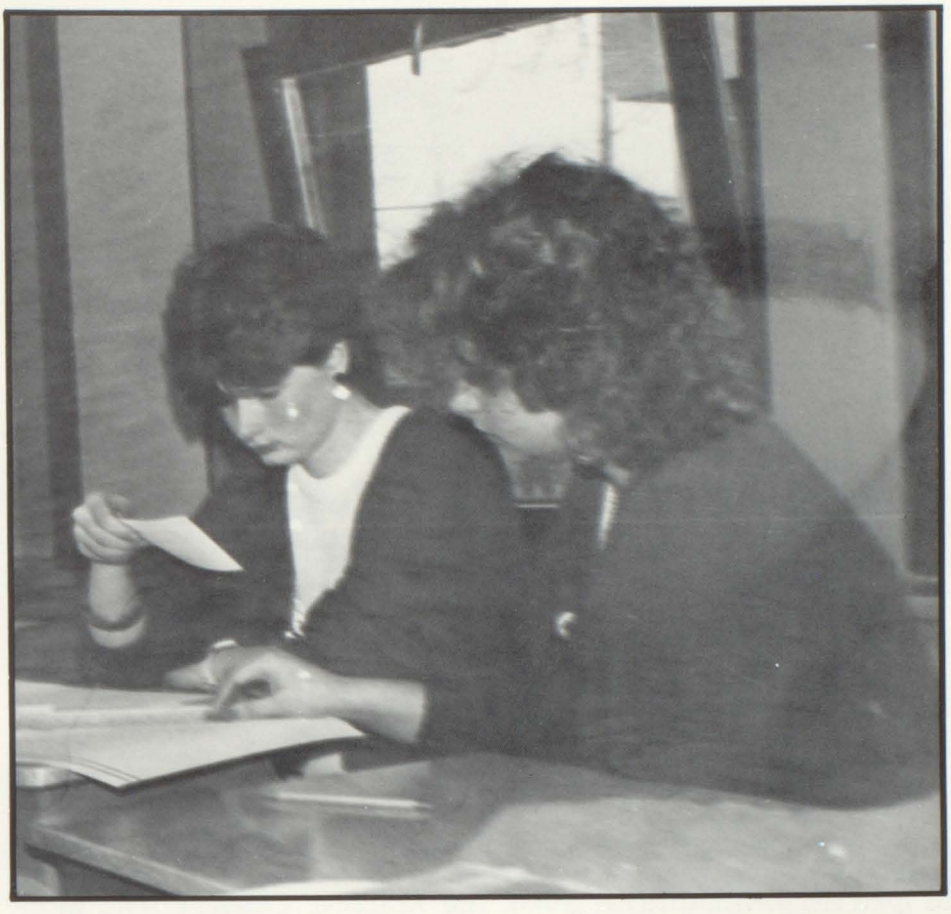
The newspaper gave students something to talk about and share. It is important to most of us because we are all part of the paper in some small way.



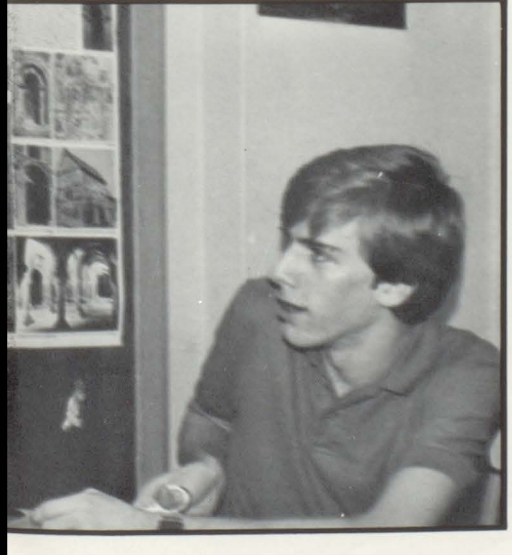


Working hard, Newspaper editor Sean McGinnis has learned much this year about all the work it takes to put out a newspaper.

It's not all play! Freshmen, Katie Stowers and Melanie Forinash, found out that being on the newspaper staff is a lot of work.







It is possible to enjoy your work. Sean McGinnis and Julie Reid share a smile while working on the latest copy of the newspaper.

The Newspaper Staff: First row, Andrea Jackson, Katie Stowers 2nd row, Melanie Forinash, Kellie Stief, Lisa Johnson, Kristene Osten, Randy Weir 3rd row, Bonnie Knapp, Julie Reid, Lisa More, Melissa Music, Sean McGinnis, David Eichorn, Chris Music (not pictured: Suzanne Arnold)

Ride 'em cowboy! Here Mr. DeLeone takes a quick, yet bumpy ride during the donkey basketball game.





S . . . P . . . I . . . R . . . I . . . T . . . spirit

Harbor's got it!

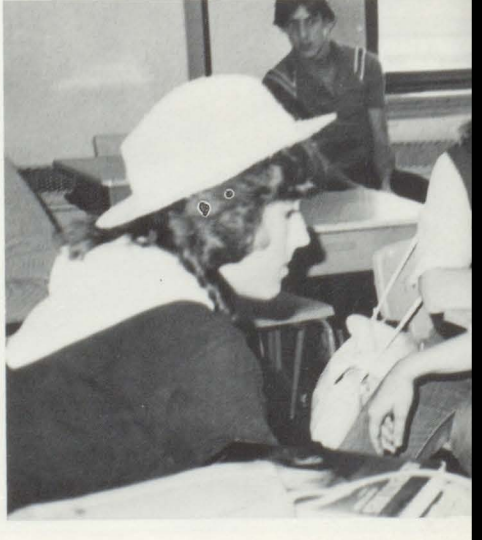
With all of the newcomers and new happenings at Harbor, it seems that the spirit and participation has grown immensly.

We started off the year with the usual exuberance and had several pep rallies with the band playing, the Drill Team and Majorettes dancing, and the Cheerleaders cheering. Then in October we had the Ist Spirit Week ever. Each day brought something new and unusual. There was anything from a simple hat or pair of sunglasses to clowns, witches and even Ronald Reagan.

Spirit goes beyond pep rallies and dressing up, though. Spirit is also participation in school activities and clubs. For instance, 30 people tried out for Academic Challenge team when they knew only 3 would actually compete. The turnout for clubs and tryouts for the plays has been exceptional.

Not only do the students participate but also the teachers. During the fall students and faculty got involved with the donkey basketball game. It turned out to be a great success with juniors reigning overall.

As Senior Suzanne Arnold says, "I've never seen so much spirit in Harbor before and I really hope that it will continue to grow in the years to come!"

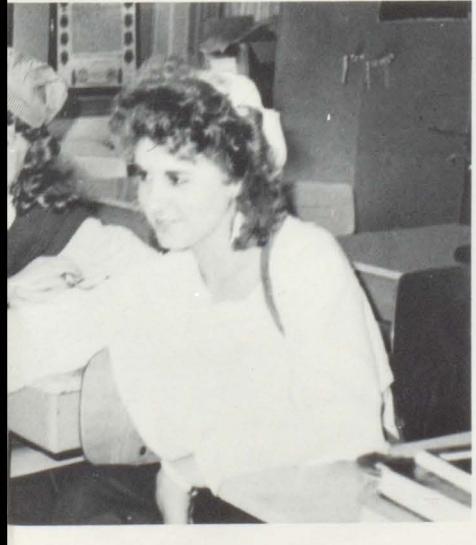




What a couple!? Here Roy Rocco abd Jim Fenton take a break between classes to be together during spirit week.

"Another new face at Harbor?", ask Bob Shell. Actually, its Daryl Metcalf dressed up as Ronald Reagan during spirit week.





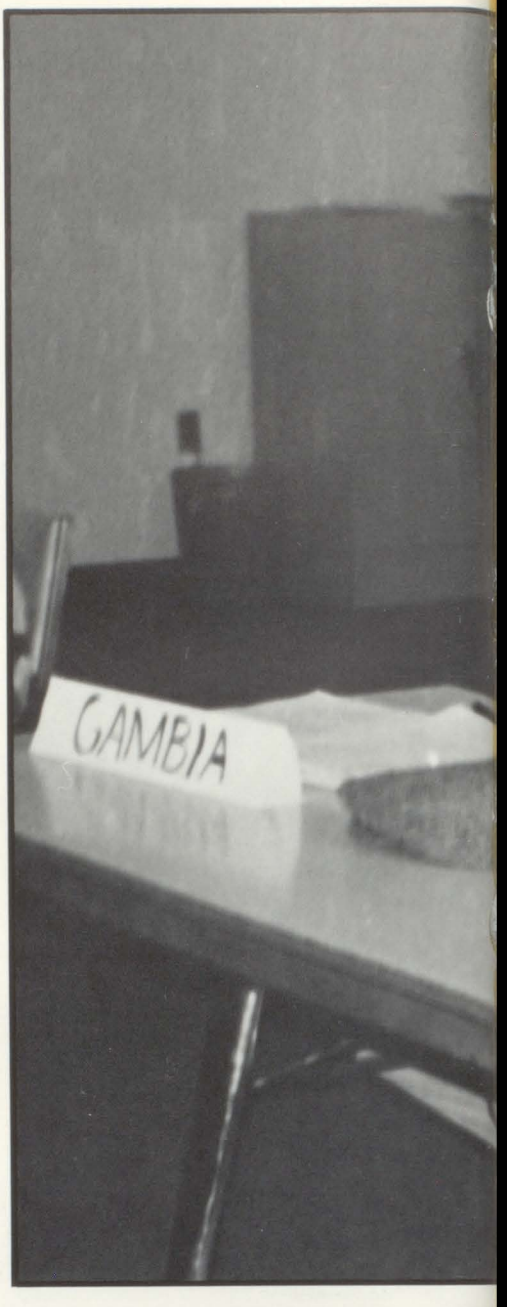


Wow! Look at those hats! Here Wendy Wilenius Maryann Torrance, and Tammy Johnson check out each others hats during spirit week.

Are you sure? Members of the Academic Challenge team practice for upcoming match. Left to right: Martin Quirke, John Rebera, Pat Gouhin, Brad Crombie, Dave Jordan, Jackie Rapose.

After a long day of diplomacy, freshman Jim Robinson and advisor, Mrs. Andrews discusses the topics of the practice assimilation held at Kent State.





Diplomacy

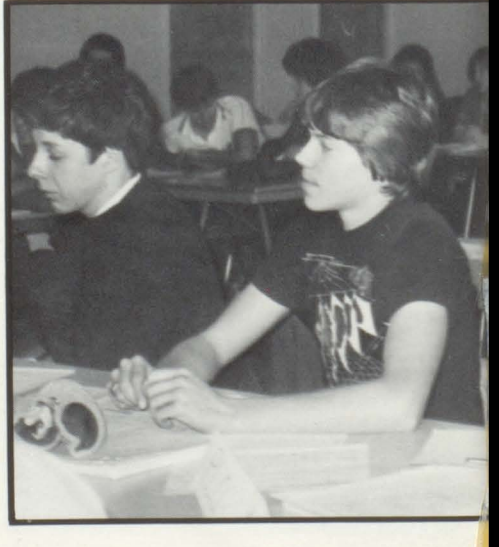
a way to survive

What is the Model U.N.? The Model United Nations is an organizational group that comes together to talk over "hot spots" in world news, and try to come up with some kind of solution. It is an essential outlet through which people and nations can express their hopes, beliefs, and grievances. When trying to find some kind of solution to the problem, students must use effective communication and diplomacy. Diplomacy? Diplomacy is the art of conducting negotiations between nations. It is the only way to survive any given problem of a different part of the world.

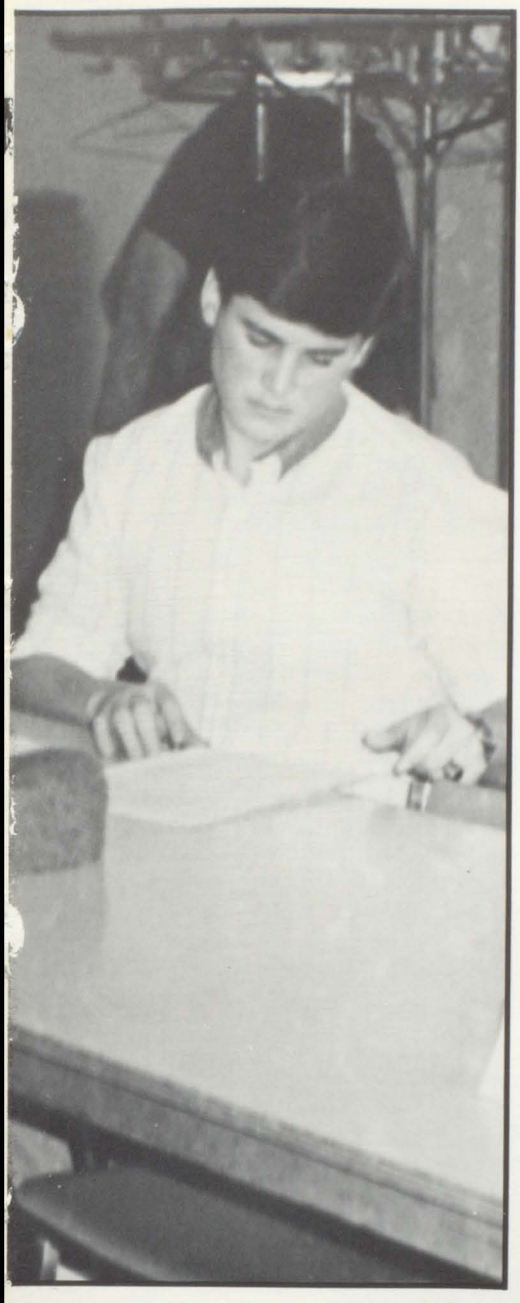
The Model U.N. has been in existence for four years at Harbor. Over the years, it has become very popular with the student body. The advisors Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Kaura, and Mr. Roskovics have tried to get as many students to join as possible, but students have the idea that only the elite can join this gruop.

The Model U.N. is also a good way to build knowledge of history with the planned activities. It's not all work as some people think. The students go to workshops where they meet a lot of people; they visit New York; and they take part in a simulation of the Security Council and the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC). Here the students learn about world politics, the U.N., parlementary procedure, and public speaking.

During the simulations, the students are broken into groups, where they are each representing a country. This year five countries were represented: China, Thailand, Gambia, Indonesia, and the Palestine Liberation Organzation (PLO).

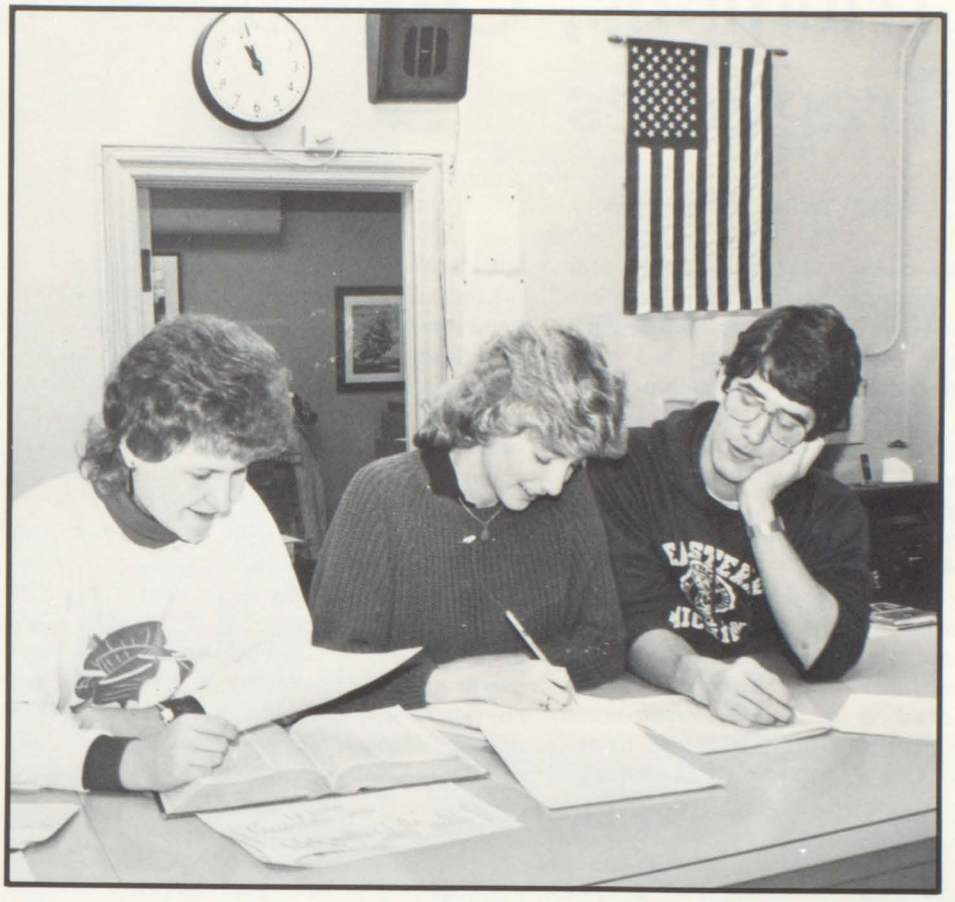


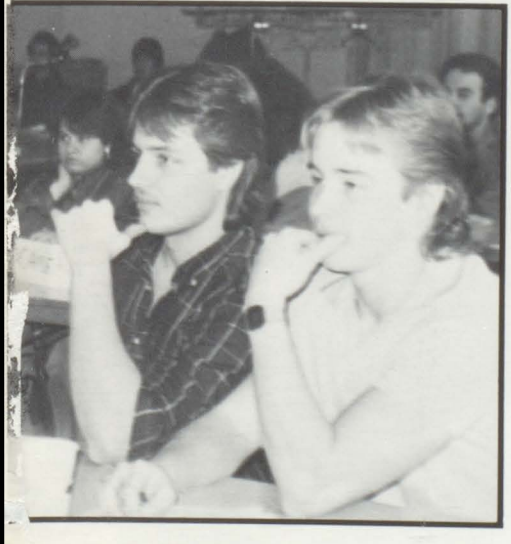
Representing the PLO, Andy Crofoot, Fred Simmen, Chris Wilms, and Doug Misener listens intensively to the speaker on the floor during the assimilation meeting.



Before giving his speech, first year student Robert Cheney looks over his information. Robert is representing The Gambia in the Islamic Conference.

Taking a break out from their regular academic studies, seniors Juliann Stredney, Angela Isco and John Rebera does some research on writing resolutions for the upcoming sessions.







Model U.N. - Front row: Jim Robinson, Jacquelyn Robinson, Pam Kurt, Ramona Chapman, Angela Isco, John Rebera, Pat Gouhin, Chris Music, Kim McQuaide, Wendi Pillars. 2nd row: Dan Hanneman, Julie Thomas, Leigh Lane, Rachel Riddell, Mark Bennett, Andrea Culver, Andrea Isco, Cheryl Holler, Asa Karr, Amy Quirke. 3rd row: Denyse Jones, Robert Cheney, Steven Chaney, Larry Hooper, Fred Simmen, Andy Crofoot, Andy Mayerchek Chris Wilms, Doug Misener, Stephanie Ray. Not pictured- Juliann Stredney, Brad Crombie

Triumphs, Challenges, and Tragedies

the year in review

"The Boss", Rambo, Beriut, Star Wars defense, Africa - - - These are just a few of the markers for the 1985-86 year. As many things that have caused fear and anxiety, such as Aids, riots, and terrorists attacks; Others such as the Summit talks, and breakthroughs in cancer research have brought a feeling of contentment and accomplishment about, now more than ever before.

For the aviation industry this has not been a good yea. Several major airline crashes have taken place. The militiary loss of the Airborne division that crashed in Canada caused much concern about the safety of air travel. When asked her opinion on how she would feel about flying, Lisa Johnson said "It doesn't worry me but it makes me leary." Mark Anderson gave his statistical answer "I would be nervous, but I heard that the ammount of flight (s) (accidents) in the past years have been worse, so I'm not really worried."

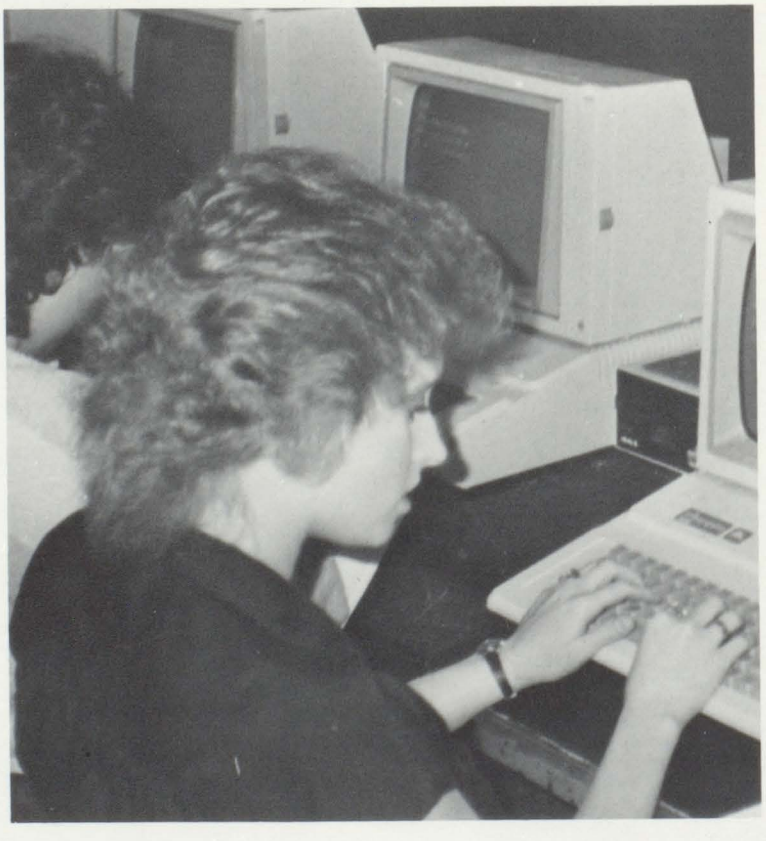
Terrorism has recently reached a new peak this year. Although we were greatly inspired when our fighters intercepted terrorist fleeing Egypt by commercial jet, we were likewise greived at the fatal shooting of wheelchair bound Leon Klinghoffer onboard a cruise liner taken over by terrorists. When asked how she felt about Reagans anti-terrorism policy Mrs. Moroski said "I'm not sure if I support Reagan or not, he's not telling us much and I'm not sure that he should." She then added "Most terrorists know that if they were to pull guns in any major city in the U.S., they probally would be facing superior firepower from the local citizens in a matter of seconds . . . . . especially in New York city."

Is Sprite really better than 7-up? This was just one of the many questions on the American minds this year. Another event was the Statue of Liberty getting a facelift. (which is predicted to be ready in time for her 300th birthday.)

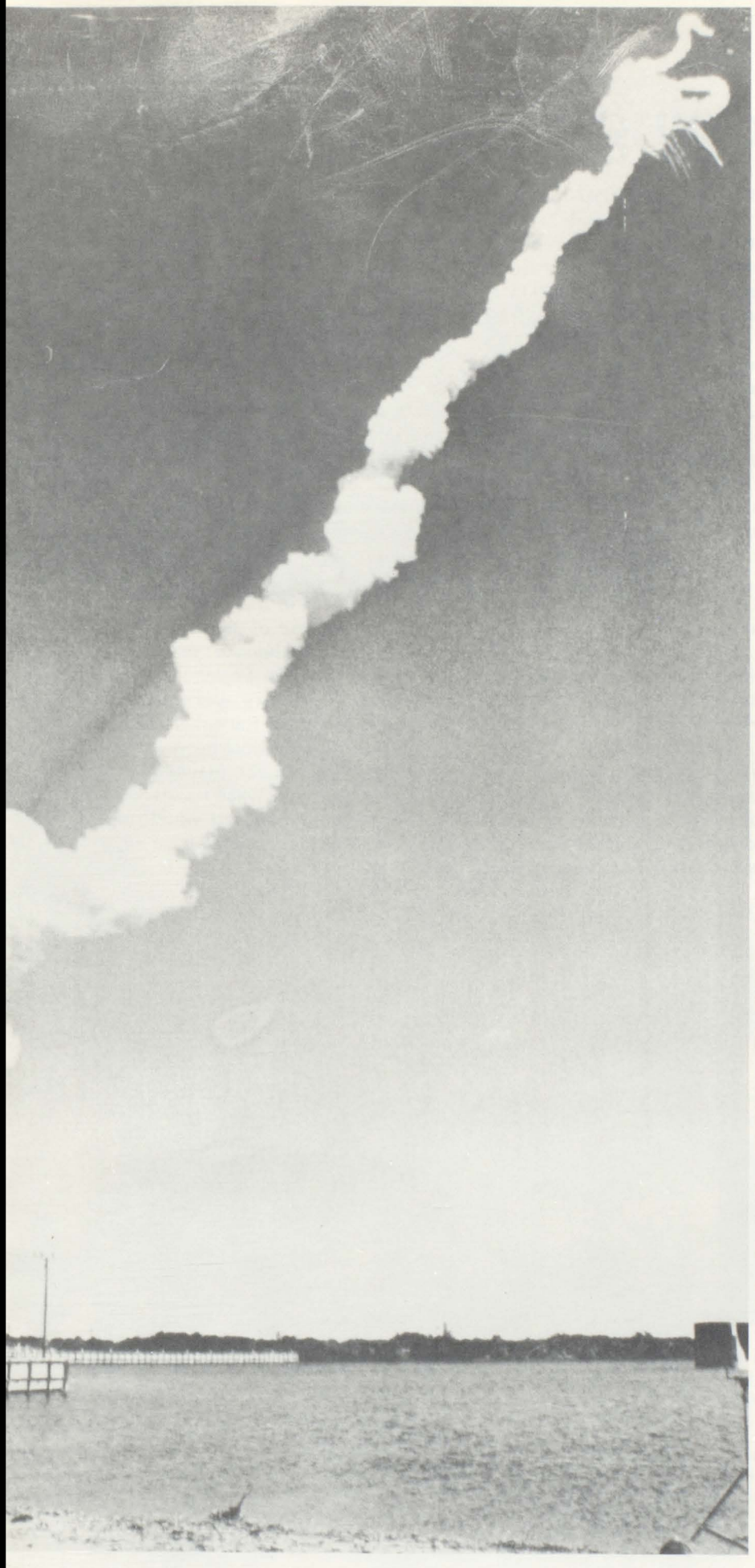
Great minds think alike, or so they say. Senior Kathy Ruffner gave her opinion of the "Fireside Chat" shared by Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev. "I'm glad they're getting together, but I don't see how they're ever going to agree on anything because Reagan is afraid to take any action against Russia." Then she quickly added "And Russia loves to push us around because we won't do anything." A very timely event was seeing Halley's comet for the first time in 77 years.



Flake or Fox? That is the question Chad Paollilo has on his mind as he reads a thought provoking issue of Newsweek on Reagan and Kadaffy.



A wave of the future? Michelle Barger works hard at trying to understand computers and how they operate in todays modern society.





Up, Up and Away . . . . Vincent Close looks in earnest at the space shuttle, in hopes of one day really watching a launch.

An American tragedy . . . . Horrified onlookers watch as the space shuttle Challenger, carrying a crew of seven, exploded moments after liftoff.

Bridging

Ashtabulas "Grand Canyon"

It's quite common for students to ignore local events and concentrate on friends and school. This situation is unfortunate and hopefully will be helped by this section which highlights local events.

Bridge repairs were very evident in Ashtabula. The lift bridge was removed by a barge and taken to a nearby dock for renovation. During the removal procedure, the bridge was nearly lost into the river when the barge that was supposed to be supporting it tipped and partially submerged. The Spring Street Bridge, which has been closed for a few years, was demolished and is now being replaced.

Environmental awareness was improved with the visit of the international environmentalist group Greenpeace in their sailboat Fri. Their purpose was to protest dumping into Feilds Brook. Among their activities were the plugging of a culvert which is used for disposal of wastes into the brook. Also the coal conveyer was climbed by two members, who hung a banner asking for health surveys. Afterwards, a study showed our county to have one of the highest cancer rates in the country.

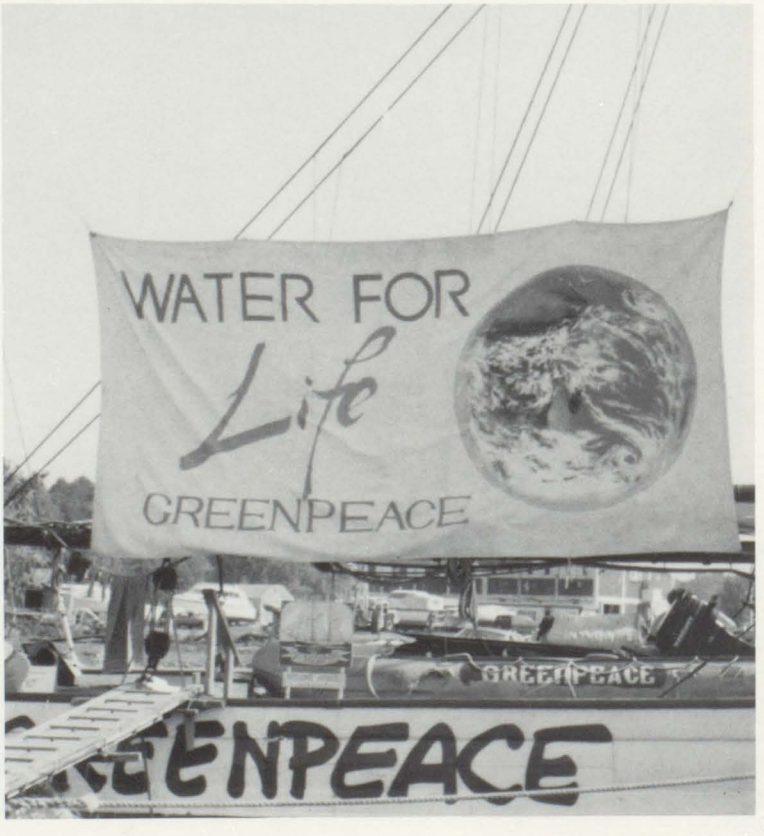
In January, the Diamond-Shamrock plant had an explosion which released 2,000 pounds of chemicals which are suspected carcinogens. Two men died and eighteen were injured in this accident.

In the weather scene, two tornadoes ripped through the Southern part of the county in May and again a tornado struck in June. Probably the most memorable event in the students lives was the earthquake of January 30. At 11:00 A.M. an earthquake measuring five on the Richter Scale occurred. Fortunately students were not in school because of Parent-Teacher Conferences. Had school been in session it would have been mayhem.

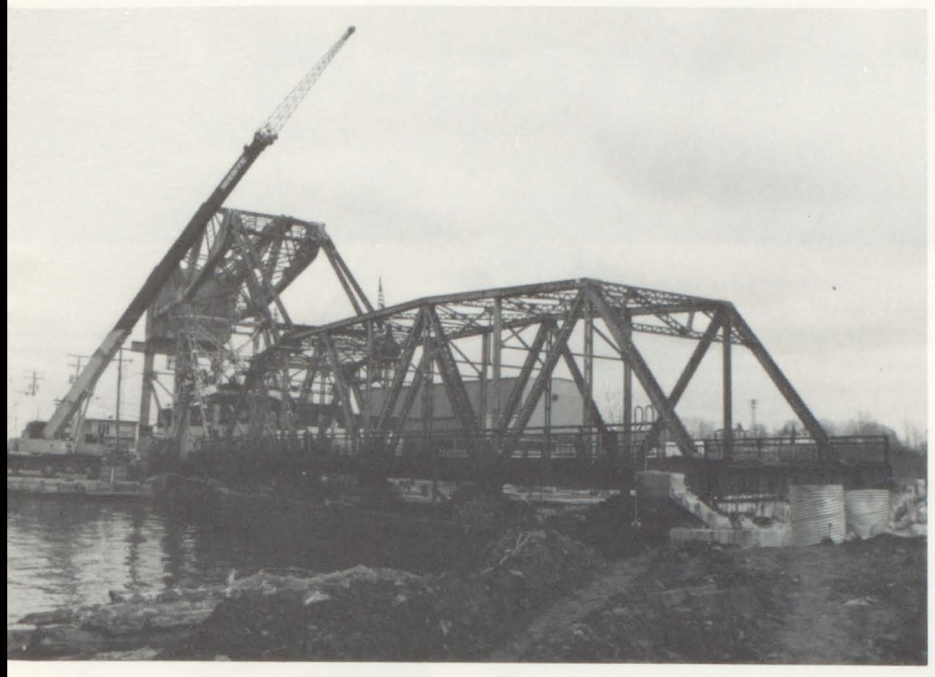
Although the year wasn't very special, many things occured which will help make a better future for us all.



Just a few steps away from our school is the Hubbard House and the excavations in the yard and hill. They are being directed by professors from Youngstown State University.



Welcome aboard! The environmental activist group, Greenpeace visited Ashtabula in their ship which was open for tours. We were one of their stops in their Great Lakes tour.



Up, up and away, the historic liftbridge was put onto a barge and taken to be refurbished. It is scheduled to come back in the summer of 1986.

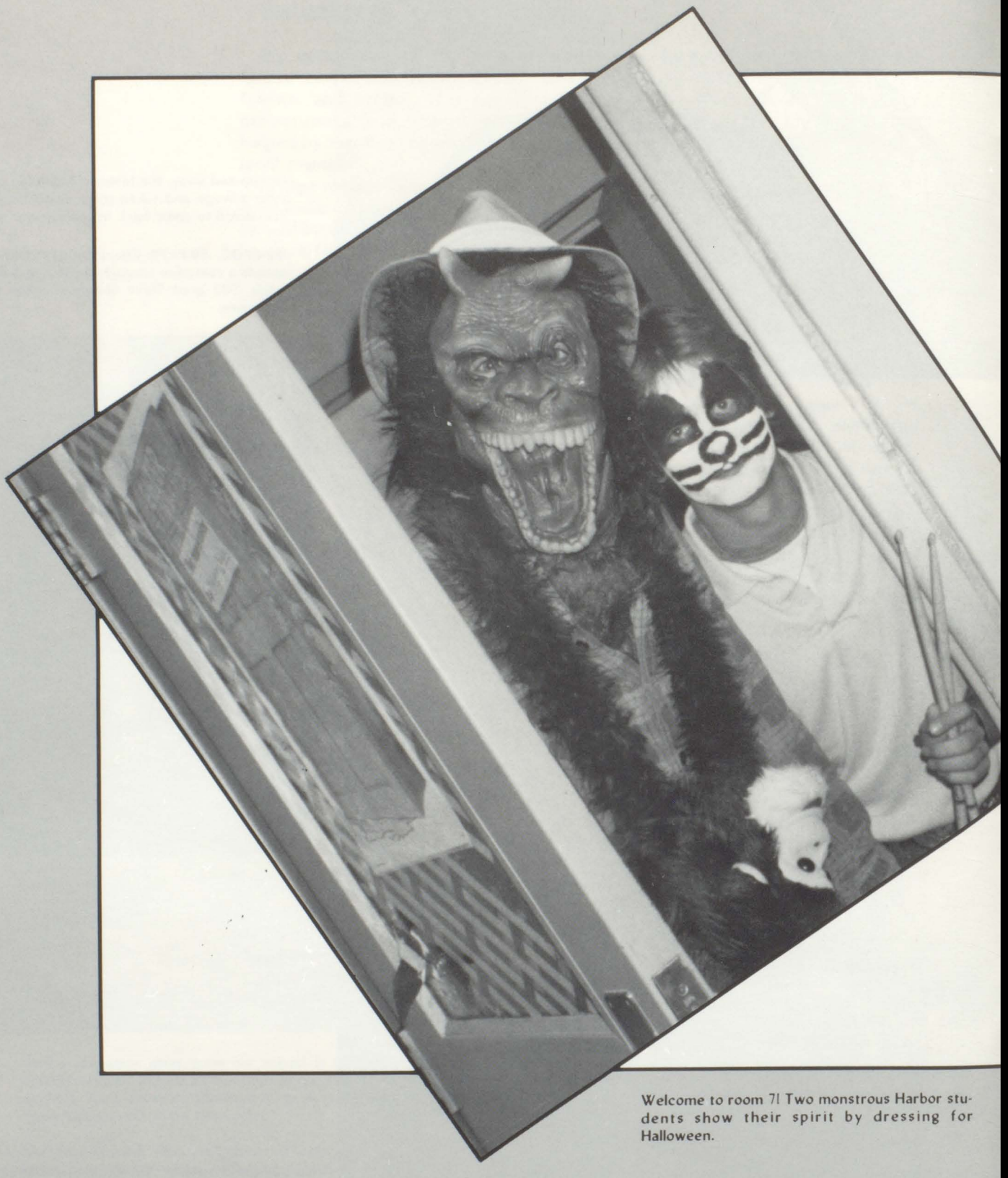
.69 GROC, .59 PAPR. Check out girl Debbie Long speeds a customer through the line at Valu King while 1985 grad Steve Seargeant bags up the groceries.





Here lie the remains of the Spring Street Bridge. Tangled beams and asphalt are all that is left of the ancient structure which is being replaced by a concrete span.

CLUBS-ORGAIZATIONS



Welcome to room 71 Two monstrous Harbor students show their spirit by dressing for Halloween.



Clubs and organizations are great! Pam Kurt, Tracy Garrod, and Jodie Chernock are all officers of organizations. They are also all members of Senior Women.

Clubs take on new look

as schedule changes are made

Students had mixed oppinions on the new club meeting schedule. The new system of holding club meetings after school drove students to circulate a petition in protest. For students who work or have practice after school this new system made club membership virtually impossible. There were, however, many good reasons for holding meetings after school. It eliminated non-serious students, making the organization function more smoothly.

As Jennefir Rapose said, "I didn't like it. It was difficult for people involved in athletics."

Despite this slight obstacle clubs still were active and fun.

French Club- Front row: Mrs. Swogger, Katie Stowers, Sean Peterson, Tammi Johnson, Larry Hooper (Vice Pres./Treas.), Tessie Ray (Sec.), Jennifer Brockway (Pres.), Dana Nelson, Lisa Swedenborg, Ali Skleres, Terry Webster, Ricky Ruple, Laura Melton. 2nd row: Melanie Forinash, Fred Simmen Carla Bee, Lisa Johnson, Maureen Bowman, Faye Locke, Suzy Battles, Maureen Cragon, Kathy Jordan, Denise Hunt, Melissa Evans, Tammy Orr. 3rd row: Jeanette Siler, Wendy Buckey, Greg Blubaugh, Tim Lawrence, Laurie Loos, Stacy Bowden, Kristine Osten, Cherri Rich, Juliann Stredney, Pam Cufr, Wendi Pillars, Jacquelyn Robinson, Charlie Camplese. 4th row: Vern Johnson, Jennifer Shinault, Heather Robinson, Joel Howe, Michelle Bell, Karen Bartlett, Robin Jarvis, Lisa Mullen, Bill Stadler, Scott Neill, Gary Dodge, Steve Chaney, Chad Paolilo. Not pictured-Leslie Jones and Chris Shinault





Latin Club- Front row: Mrs. Edeburn, Brent Howsman (Vice-pres.), Andrea Jackson (Treas.), Mellissa Music (Pres.), Chad Hague (Sec.). 2nd row Jill Thurston, Dan Hanneman, Jacquelyn Robinsonm Lisa Oquendo. 3rd row: John Hall, Dirk Mulder, Louis Matrisciano, Andrea Culver, Sherri Ondrus.



Spanish Club- Front row: Kellee Palumbo, Jenny Fleishcmann, Terry Tulino, Rob Lundi, Betsy Cragon, Trina Armstrong, Kelly Parmesaign, Lola Dodge. 2nd row: Becky Mullen, Lisette Ruiz, Sam Grippe, Kyle Cheney, Linda Box, Nancy Koch, Tricia Grosskopf, Patty Kleps, Cheri Jury, Amy Boles. 3rd row: Hillard Koeth, Terri Hamilton, Michelle Kaydo, Patty Hassett, Lisa Romano, Melissa Culver, Dawn Blakey, Liz Balcomb, Cindy Cufr, Sandi Long, Tracie Haapala, Michelle Hanson. 4th row: Jon Saari, Craig Reese, Dan Baylor, Christ Tsetos, Nikki Droese, Jason Bowden, Mary Soltesz, Robin Hassett, Cathy Frazier, Carmella Christian, Jenny Loudermilk.



Spanish Club- Front row: John Rebera (Vice-pres. Kris Heath (Pres.), DeAnne Gynn (Sec.), Jodie Chernock (Treas.), Jim Fenton. 2nd row: Jeff Britcher, Scott Wilson, Paul Beckman, Claire Lytle, Yvonne Kohl, Beannie Chernock, Kelly Bush, Jodi Sedmack, Lisa Oquendo. 3rd row: Robert Cheney, Scott Patterson, Rachel Riddell, Andrea Culver, Amy Quirke, Jill Wisuri, Debbie Bagnall, Kathy Ruffner, Sue Connors, Kristy Hinkley, Pamm Blubaugh. 4th row: Martin Quirke, Tim Tallbacka, Chris Sadler, Dan McCarthy, Corey McClimans, Denyse Jones, Andy Mayerchack, Jeff Baylor Rob Thomas.

Bonjour, Hello, . . . ?



Four of the most active clubs at Harbor were the language clubs. All of these clubs had many planned activities for the school year.

The French Club sold stuffed animals as a fund raiser and made a profit of $600. They held initiation for new members as well as played soccer against the German and Spanish Clubs.

The German Club held initiation for new members and held a dinner in the Home Economics Room. Later they traveled to Cleveland for a "real German dinner". Cross-country skiing was also an event.

The Spanish Club also had their initiation recently also. They held their annual Christmas party in the cafeteria and planned a trip to go with the French Club ice-skating.

The Latin Club had a Valentine's party, went out for a formal dinner, and of course sold their candy sticks for 10¢ at lunchtime as a fund raiser.



German Club-Front Row: Fred Simmen (Tres.), Asa Karr (sec.), Cheryl Holler (Vice-Pres.), Ann Reichert (Pres.), Tim Hedburg. 2nd row: Mrs. Kaura, Mark Bennett, Carl Ellefson, Jenny Anderson, Chris Peters, Vicki Lotze, Sheila Palm, Tim Baum, 3rd row: Todd Wilms, Lynn Loucks, Kim Hall, Paula Pirigyi, Leigh Lane, Julie Thomas, Alison Amsdell, Jenny Galiher, Doug Misener, Dave Jordan, 4th row: Travis Pillars, Andy Kiphart, Lars Luhta, Dan Filler, Chris Wilms, John Wendt, Larry Hooper, Adam Baum, Roy Heath, Gene Houghton, Jack Bossley, Shane Hall Not Pictured Suzanne Arnold.

Day at the beach? No, just the French Club initiation.



Participating in an annual game, French Club members enjoy their Christmas party.

Helping, providing, . . .

students are there to help

To help and provide for the community are many of the goals of the Community Clubs here at Harbor High. These clubs consist of American Field Service, Model United Nations, Nations Red Cross, Senior Women, and the Usher Squad.

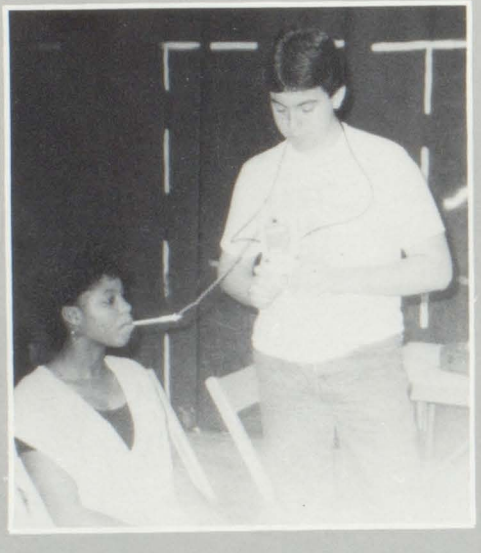
The AFS program has the goal of raising $1,000 this year to send students abroad and to have students abroad spend time in Ashtabula. To raise money the club held their annual citrus fruit sale, carnation sales, the spirit chain, which was one by the senior class of 1986, and the traditional Penny Wednesday's. At the beginning of the year Harbor was fortunate to have two foreign exchange students. Mariana Garcia, an AFS student, and Asa Karr, who is not an AFS student, were welcomed with open hearts from all. Unfortunately Mariana went home to Argentina due to personal problems. Even though she was here for only a short time, many students still learned about the traditions and culture of her country. On the bright side we still have Asa who has enjoyed her stay in America.

Members of the Model United Nations represented various countries of the world and spent much a great deal of time studying about the nations they were to represent. on February 26th to March 1st, the members of the Model Un went to New York City to participate in a Mock UN session. The advisors of the club have spent many afternoons in practice sessions at Kent State University to prepare the students for the session.

This years Red Cross president, Pam Kurt, had many ideas and spent a great deal of time at organizing community activities. Two of this years fund raisers were the Wake-a-Thon and a dance which was held after a home basketball game. Members of the club stayed awake for 36 hours and got sponsors to raise money to help pay for the parties they gave at the nursing homes. Bloodmobiles were also held at Fawcett Gymnasium on November 13th and March 5th.

The officers of this years Senior Women are: Jodie Chernock, President; Lavonne Gaskell, Vice President; Tammy Bryant, Secretary; Tracy Garrod, Treasurer. The members furnished refreshments for the Homecoming dance and sold candy during the lunch periods. The money raised will be given to the English department at the end of the school year.

The Usher Squad has the tradition of providing ushers for school events. Members of the club serve as ushers at plays, concerts, variety shows, and aid the parents on visitation day by helping them to rooms they cannot find.



98.6 is just right. As Ramona Chapman knows because she is donating blood at the "Care to Donate" bloodmobile this year.



After sharing the experience of giving a party to the Happy Hearts children this RC group is happy.



AFS- Front row: Mrs. Rapose, Erik Lamberg, Gary Bryant, Angela Isco (Treas.), Lavonne Gaskell (Vice Pres.), Maureen Cragon (Sec.), Jeanette Card, Jennifer Fleischmann, Becky Mullen, Mrs. Nick. 2nd row: LuAnn Pertekel, Larina Spring, Brad Crombie, Kris Heath, Beanie Chernock, Julie Thomas, Karen Box, Chris Peters, Melissa Music. 3rd row: Kellie Stief, Cheryl Armstrong, Tammy Sironen, Sue Connors, Mike Shaffer, MaryAnn Torrence, Andrea Culver, Jodie Chernock, Asa Karr, Cheryl Holler, Amy Quirke, Vicki Lotze. 4th row: Mark DeDominic, Jeff Baylor, Larry Hooper, Ray Beckwith, Tony Vencill, Chris Saddler, Troy Snyder, Jenny Brockway, Karen Aciern Rachel Riddell, Tessie Ray, Dave Jordan, Jodi Sedmak, Marcia Atzemis. Not Pictured-Tammy Bryant (Pres.), Suzanne Arnold



Red Cross- Front row: Anita Webster, Tammy Johnson (Vice-Pres.), Wendy May (Sec.), Pam Kurt (Pres.), Gary Bryant, Rob Lundi, Joe Adams, Karen Sandella, Kevin Severino, Tracie Haapala. 2nd row: Jeff Baylor, DeAnna Mercilliot, LuAnn Arp, Bill Johnston, Brian Arkkelin, Terry Tulino, Karen Seaman, Suzy Battles, Liz Balcomb, Sandy Phillips, Shelly Scharmberg. 3rd row: Bonnie Knapp, Donna Furman, Julie Reid, Brian McEndree, Patricia Martello, Lavonne Gaskell, Karen Box, Jodi Sedmak, Jennifer Shinault, Michelle Miller. 4th row: MaryAnn Torrence, Joel Howle, Brian Cutter, Johnny Walker, Eric Lamberg, Tony Tulino, Jodi Chernock, Chad Hague, Denyse Jones.



Usher Squad- Front row: Jaki Scardino (Sec-/Treas.), Elizabeth Soltez (Vice-Pres.). 2nd row: Yvonne Kohl, Nikki Benton, Melissa Parker, Larina Spring. 3rd row: Joel Howle, Heather Robinson, Mary Soltez. Not Pictured-Suzanne Arnold (Pres.)



Senior Women- Front row: Carla Bee, Debbie Long, Kim McQuaide, Donna Furman, MaryAnn Torrence, Ramona Chapman, Lisa Johnson, Jodi Chernock (Pres Lavonne Gaskell (Vice-Pres.), Lori Morrell, Jenny Rapose, Mrs. Edeburn. 2nd row: Larina Spring, Elizabeth Soltez, Pam Kurt, Nikki Benton, Nikki Ludwig, Jill Sisson, Kim Johnson, Cheryl Armstrong, Jennifer Brockway, Maureen Cragon, Jenny Anderson, Marcia Atzemis, Jackie Rapose. 3rd row: Yvonne Kohl, Joanne DiAngelo (not member), Wendy Wilenius, Michelle Barger (not member), Lisa Ramey (not member), Tammy Sironen Kellie Stief, Tammy Carlisle (not member), Juliann Stredney, Angela Isco, Debbie Bagnall, Karen Box, Jill Wisuri. 4th row: Jodi Sedmak, Kelly Bush, Kris Heath, Deanne Gynn, Paula Bowen (not member), Lisa Wittanen (not member), Karen Acierno Ann Reichert, Kathy Ruffner, Pam Cufr, Denyse Jones, Asa Karr. Not Pictured-Tammy Bryant(Sec.), Tracy Garrod (Treas.), Suzanne Arnold

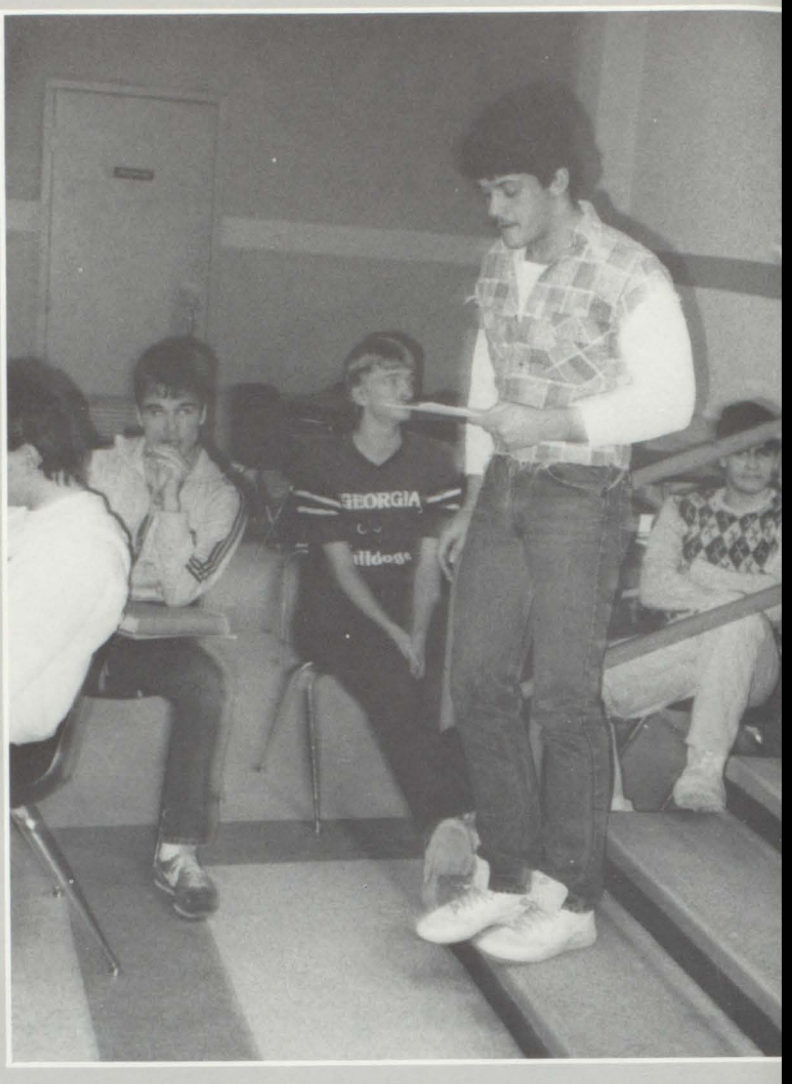
Girls?

you bet!

This year for the first time in Harbor's history the Monogram Club had four female initiates. The girls — Stacey Bowden, Denyse Jones, Colleen Kirk, and Kim McQuaide — felt they had the right to join the Monogram Club. So after reading over the club constitution for the requirements, which stated nothing of "no girls allowed", the completed initiation and became an official members. The club as well as many other girls will never forget the "female initiates".

The Girls Athletic Association sponsored the traditional class tournaments in the spring.

Chess Club or Games Club was one of the issues the Games Club questioned at their weekly meetings. The Games Club members played a variety of games throughout the year.





Finding a diplomatic tactic to win the game, Mr. Nordquest makes his move.

Pres. of the Monogram Club, Mark Sensky, conducts the first meeting after the new initiates were inducted.



Monogram Club- Front row: Pat Gouhin(Treas.), Mark Senskey (Pres.), Carl Ellefsen (Sec.). 2nd row: Dylann DeAnna, Scott Hakala, Roy Rocco, Mark Bennett, Andy Crofoot, Kim McQuaide, Colleen Kirk, Aaron DelPrince, Al Reisterer. 3rd row: Rob Lundi, Gary Bryant, Jay Goudy, Brad Crombie, Joe Adams, Greg Senskey, Greg McQuaide, Stacy Bowden, Jack Bossley. 4th row: John Walker, Brian Arkkelin, Tim Tallbacka, Ray Beckwith, Todd Musloff, Doug Bagnall, Mark Gustafson, Jason Bowden, Denyse Jones. Not pictured-Benjie Beckman



GAA- Front row: Michelle Kaydo(Sec.), Jennifer Rapose(Pres.), Ali Skleres (Treas.). 2nd row: Colleen Kirk, Tammi Johnson, Suzy Battles, Kellee Palumbo. 3rd row: Jill Wisuri, Trina Armstrong, Tracie Haapala, Cheri Jury, Angela Isco. 4th row: Kim McQuaide, Kris Heath, Jodi Goudy, Jodi Sedmak.



Games Club- Front row: Mike Goebel, Robert Cheney, Mark Vaca, Mark Anderson, Doug Misener. 2nd row: Tom Williams, Jon Saari, Mike Camplese Chris Wilms, Andy Mayerchack, David Jordan, Charlie Camplese, Mr. Nordquest. Not pictured-Jacquelyn Robinson



Industrial Arts- Front row: Robin Urban, Daryl Metcalf, Robert Cheney, John Morris. 2nd row: Greg Brown, Shane Healey, Randy Sposito, Kyle Cheney, Jeff Britcher, Carl Saari, Chris Massaro Tom Smith, Mark Miller, Chris Pierce. 3rd row: Ed Weilmer, Steve Mayle, Frank Adley, Tessie Ray 4th row: Brian McEndree, Andy McNutt, Tim Weaver, Brian Kaiser, Brett Karhu, Kevin Stuper, Wes Camensky, Mark Sizemore, Steve Hall.



Business Club- Front row: Mrs. Reichert, Julie Reid (Sec.), Lynn Loucks (Vice-Pres.), Pam Kurt (Pres.), Melissa Keener, Mrs. Horton. 2nd row: Randy Weir, Holly Bamber, Catreena Boles, Nicki Ludwig, Tracy Cutter, Kellie Stief, Lisa Ramey, Dianna Moore, Marcia Atzemis, Karen Box, Lavonne Gaskell, Sheila Palm, Kim Hall, Lisa Oquendo. 3rd row: Bonnie Knapp, Andrea Isco, Carin Cox, LuAnn Arp, Karen Acierno, Leslie Jones, Wendy Wilenius, Leigh Lane, Nancy Plants, Carla Bee, Sandy Phillips, Patricia Saari. 4th row: John Rebera, Mike Woissel, Mkie Shaffer, Wendy Buckey Kris Heath, Carl Ellefsen, Roy Rocco, Troy Snyder, Mike Dunn, Missy Danker, Marlena Johnson, Chas Hutchinson, Robin Urban, Lisa Mullen.



FTA- Front row: Roy Rocco (Sec.), Denyse Jones (Pres.), Andy Crofoot (Treas.). 2nd row: Mr. Edeburn, Catrenna Boles, Lisa Romano, Kris Heath, Jim Fenton. 3rd row: Ramona Chapman, Yvonne Kohl, Kim McQuaide, Jacquelyn Robinson, Elizabeth Soltez. 4th row: Debbie Long, Dan Newsome, Troy Snyder, Melissa Music, John Wendt.

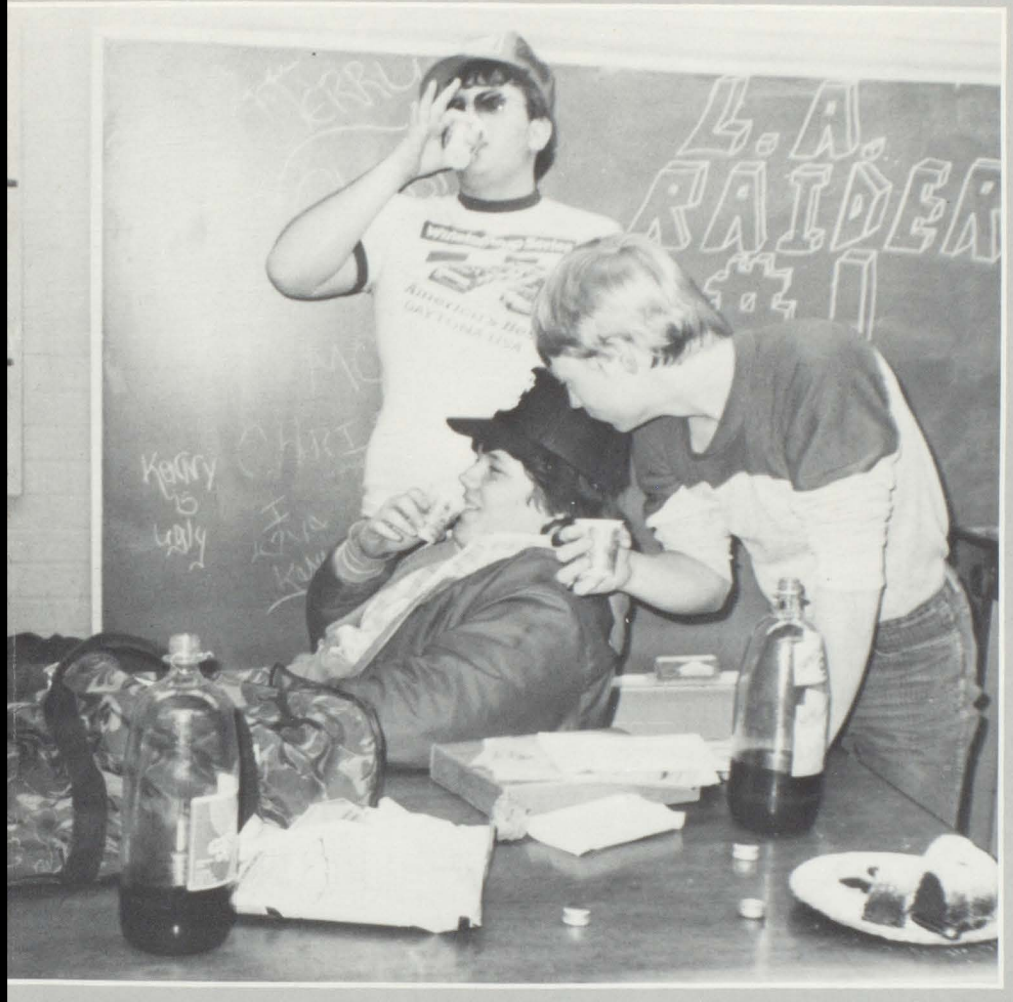


Home Ec.- Front row: Deanna Mercilliot, Jodie Laird (Sec.), MaryAnn Torrence (Pres.), Donna Furman (Treas.). 2nd row: Mrs. Harpst, Rachel Currence, Meliny Ward, Tina Jordan, Asa Karr. Not Pictured - Susan Connors(Vice-pres.)



COOKIES ANYONE? As MaryAnn Torrance, Pres. of FHA tries to sell cookies to John Maouri, who takes her up on the offer of a plate full.

Having a relaxing party was one of the events the Industrial Arts members look forward to during the year.



Tomorrow?

what will happen?

TOMORROW? This was a thought of many students. For the active students who would have liked to express interest in the field that they desire, there there are a variety of clubs.

Interested in teaching? FTA, Future Teachers of America, was the club for students. The members traveled to Edinboro College, PA for seminars and got to travel to the elementary schools to be a teachers aid.

FHA, Future Homemakers of America, was a club for the Home Economics student. They have held bake sales for their fund raisers throughtout the year.

Persons who excel in art or want to advance in the field join Art Club. With the money they earn, the club used it to travel to the Cleveland Playhouse in the spring.

The Business Club opened and closed the Mariner Holli-Lolli Company for the school year. Being afraid the club may not reach the profit goal, they also sponsored a Spring Festival this year.



Art Club- Front row: Donna Furman, MaryAnn Torrence, Kris Heath, Carrie Kaydo, Lisa Johnson, Ali Skleres, Jenny Rapose. 2nd row: Pam Kurt, Nikki Benton, Dawn Blakey, Debbie Bagnall, Andrea Jackson, Jodi Chernock, Lars Luhta, Roy Heath, Galynn Bottorf, Melissa Danker. 3rd row: Tina Johnson, Pamm Blubaugh, Nikki Ludwig, Kim Johnson, Louis Matrisciano, DeAnn Gynn, Tim Baum Duane Evans, Jodi Sedmak. 4th row: Michelle Mitchell, Daryl Metcalf, Wendi Buckey, Frank Verdi, Brian McEndree, Jason Bowden, Karen Acierno, Sandy Hakala, Andy Crofoot, Lori Morell, Kelly Bush, Joe Rich.

Student Council-Front row: Dan Baylor, Ramona Chapman, Andy Crofoot, Rob Lundi, Leigh Lane (Vice-pres.), Chris Music (Pres.), Amy Quirke (Scribe), Jackie Rapose (Sec./Treas.), Trina Armstrong, Cheri Jury, Jenny Loudermilk. 2nd row: Greg McQuaide, Sherri Ondrus, Brad Crombie, Terri Hamilton, Ali Skleres, Amy Rocco, Kim Kananen, Shelly Kananen, Jill Thurston, Laurie Bently, Sandy Hakala, Stacy Bowden, Missy Keener. 3rd row: Vincent Close, Larry Hooper, Scott Patterson, Jason Bowden, Juliann Stredney, Ann Reichert, Paul Beckman, Lisa Ramono, Denise Hunt, Angela Isco, Scott Hakala. 4th row: Steve Chaney, Tim Tallbacka, Tony Tulino, Tony Vencill, Brian Cutter, Chad Hague, Tim Hedburg, Lavonne Gaskell, Wendi Pillars, Todd Wilms.



Thespians-Front row: Chris Music (Scribe), Jennifer Anderson (Vice-pres.), Leigh Lane (Sec./Treas.), Melissa Music (Journalist), Juliann Stredney (Pres.). 2nd row: Amy Quirke, Betsy Cragon, Rachel Riddell. 3rd row: Ramona Chapman, Carla Bee, Jacquelyn Robinson, Sherri Ondrus, Andrea Isco, Aaron DelPrince. 4th row: Mike Hanson, Elizabeth Soltesz, Debbie Long, David Eichorn, Sean McGinnis. Not Pictured-Suzanne Arnold



Quill & Scroll: Front row: Suzanne Arnold, Pam Kurt, Denyse Jones, Jennifer Rapose, David Eichorn 2nd row: Mrs. Kleesattel, Lisa Johnson, Stacy Bowden, Larry Hooper, Jackie Robinson, Martin Quirke, Debbie Long, David Jordan



National Honor Society: Front row: Tracy Garrod, Kim McQuaide, Jackie Rapose 2nd row: Lavonne Gaskell, Pam Kurt, Jodie Chernock, Pat Gouhin (Treas.), Ann Reichert (Vice-Pres.), Benjie Beckman 3rd row: Juliann Stredney (Pres) Angela Isco (Sec.), Brad Crombie, Carla Bee 4th row: Chris Music, Kathy Walker, Jill Wisuri, Jennifer Brockway, John Rebera Not pictured: Debbie Long



Perfection!

They strive for the best.

Perfection! Perfection! Students excelling in three major areas may honorably inducted into each club. Or a student may seek leadership and be elected by his classmates into the Student Council.

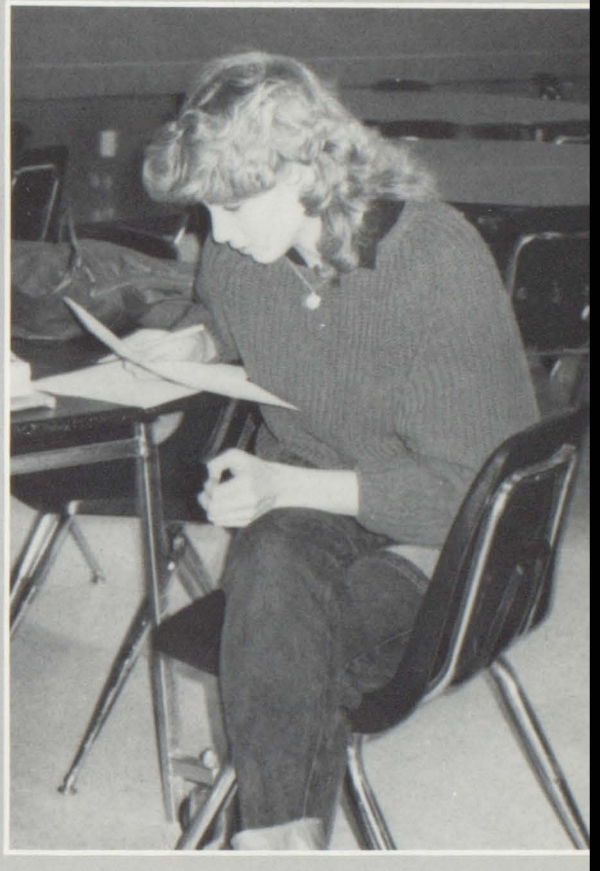
Being superior in academics, students were nominated by the faculty during their junior or senior years and screened by a final committee. After establishing the grade point average of at least a 3.0, having the qualities of character, leadership, scholarship, and service the delegate becomes a National Society Member.

Theatrical persons may join the Thespians. These members must actively be involved in at least two productions a year and participate in the spring initiation.

Communications is essential also. Students interested in journalism actively participated in publications, and in the upper third of their class may be nominated for Quill and Scroll. Only juniors and seniors were inducted.

The student body is represented by the Student Council. The members have to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. The goals of the club were to organize an Honor and Merit Roll, and Newsletter to the public. Both goals were fulfilled this year.

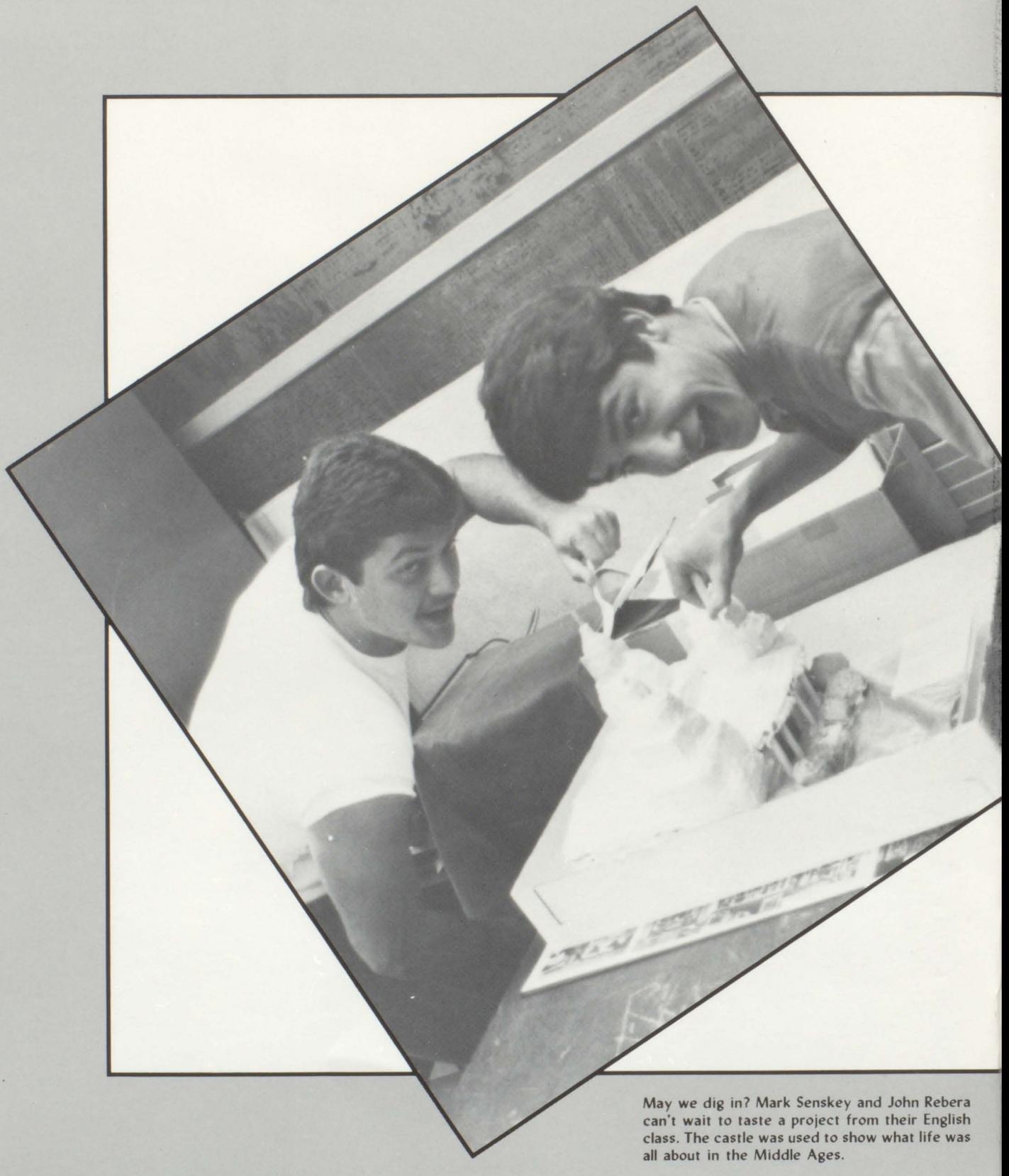




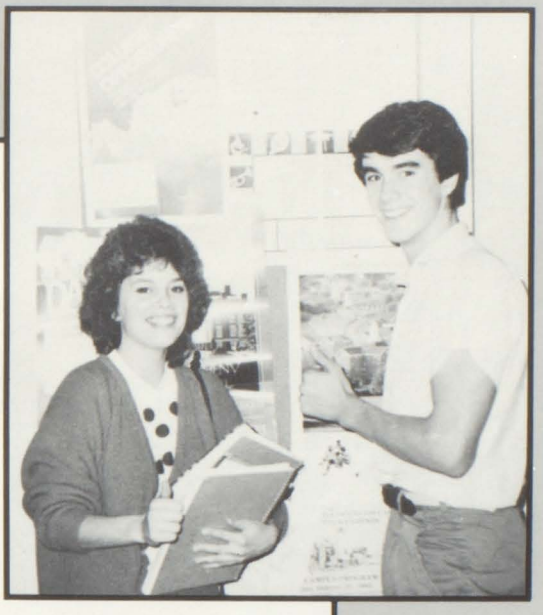
Displaying various emotions, the NHS members along with Mrs. Moroski, realize school isn't all books.

Even the NHS members must cram for the school year, as Angela Isco demonstrates after a club meeting.

ACADEMICS



May we dig in? Mark Senskey and John Rebera can't wait to taste a project from their English class. The castle was used to show what life was all about in the Middle Ages.



Happiness is a high class standing. Jackie Robinson and Paul Beckman show a positive Thumbs Up attitude while checking the guidance board.

Thumbs up for studies-

academics lead to success

Academics gained momentum with the prompt arrival of new books and a better awareness of the importance of academics. The fact that few new teachers were added led to a continuity which many students appreciated. As Angela Isco said: "There were no surprises this year - I knew what was expected of me by all my teachers."

Juniors and Seniors further understand the importance of studies when they prepared for and later took the ACT and SAT tests. Generally underclassmen don't put a great deal of effort or time into their studies.

Good students with good study skills are not created overnight.



Same subject

courses for all

English It's our own language. But often, English is very much taken for granted. Luckily, at Harbor one can hone up on his or her English skills.

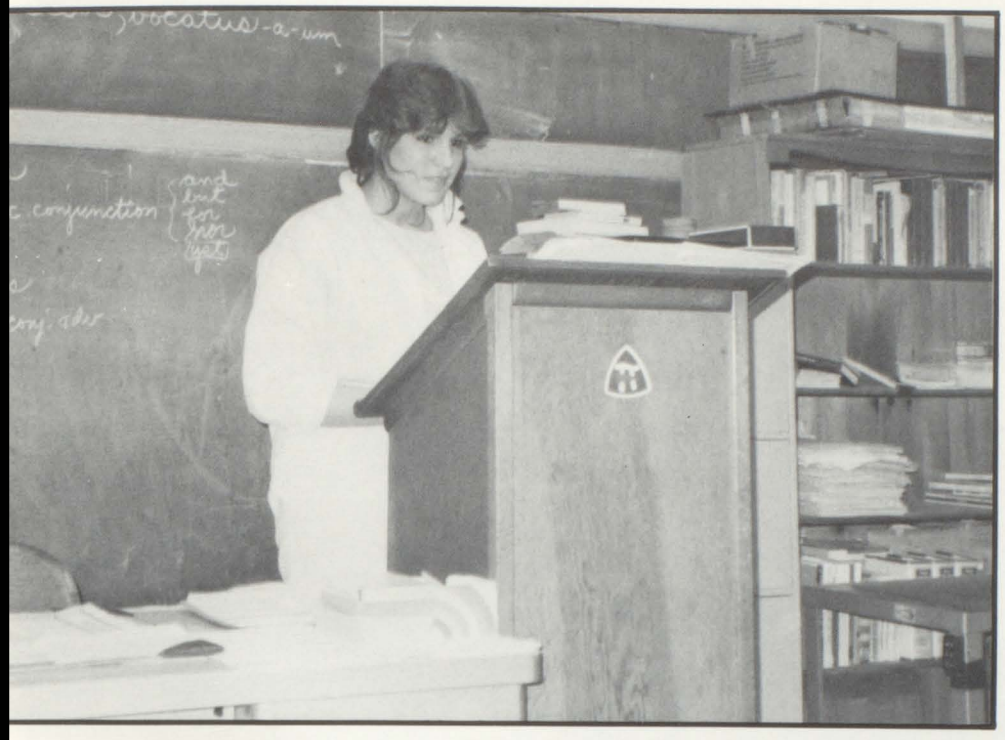
There are many happenings in English classes here. As freshman, the students write compositions as well as reading such books as Animal Farm and Call of the Wild. Sophomores concentrate on grammar as well as Julius Ceasar and writing essays. Junior English classes read as many as thirty novels and also give speeches. Senior AP English classes are on the college level. Students write term papers and write essays.

There are three different levels of English classes. Regular classes specifically learn basic grammar and read short stories. College prep classes learn grammar and literature and read novels. Honors and Ap classes focus in on essays, speeches, and term papers.

Whatever the choice Harbor students have a lot to choose from, and make good use of the English language.

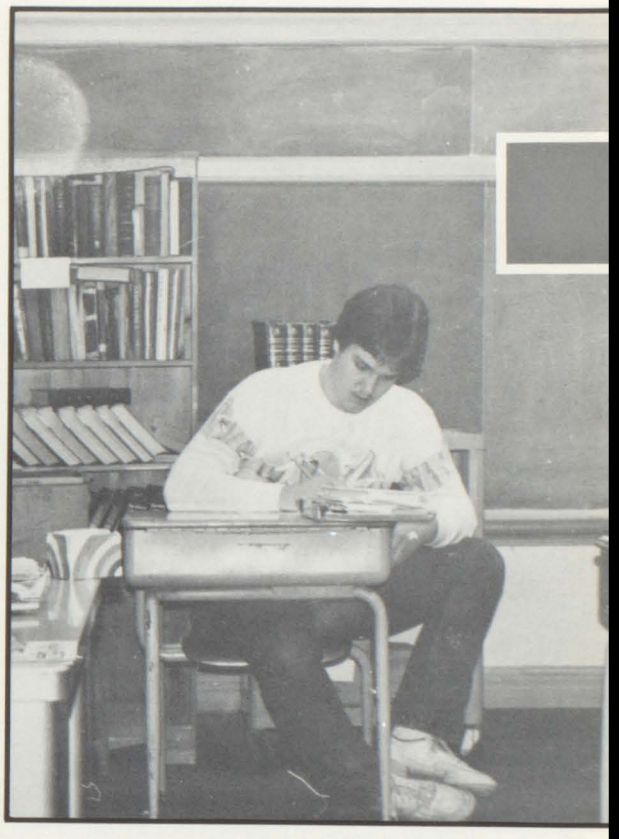
Completing his Grammar homework, Freshman Dan Hanneman seems rather intent on finishing.

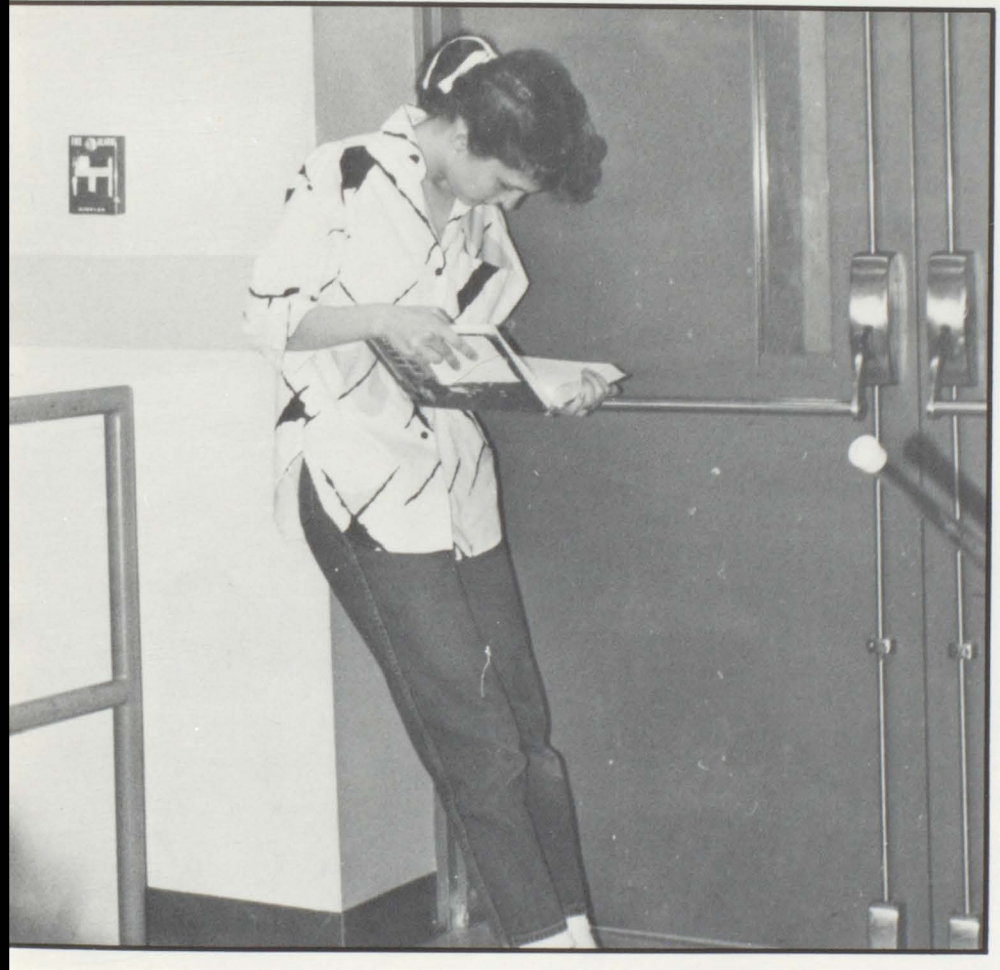
Thumbing through her notes, Junior Cheryl Holler gives a speeech on Edna St. Vincent Millay which earned her an A. Cheryl is first in class ranking in the Junior class.



Puzzled by infinitive phrases, John Mirabell searches for the correct gerund.

A little bit of study never hurt anyone. Sophomore Laura Loos studies for Julius Caesar during her lunch period.







Joking around at the end of English class, Dan Filler smiles at one of Mrs. Moroski's antics.



What makes our world go 'round?

Science helps us know

To get an insight into the living processes, a student might enroll in one of the science courses at Harbor.

One of the basics is biology. In biology, students examine the organic world. They learn about the way organisms function. The main classwork is dissection.

In biology II, the students students start off the year by studying plants and making a leaf collection. After this, the students study human physiology and sociology.

A course which concentrates on our Earth is Earth science. In this course, students learn about the geophysical aspects of our planet.

Chemistry deals with atoms, mixtures, and reactions. Chemistry students brave "lab days" in which they get to intermix chemicals, make flame tests, and experiment with chemicals.

The most complex form of science offered at Harbor is physics. This science deals with the properties of matter and the actions of objects.

Experimenting with various chemicals, juniors Scott Hakala and Scott Patterson mix acid with zinc during their fifth period chemistry class.

Testing the laws of physics, Mr. Josson shows Brad Crombie the phenomena of precession. About 25 seniors took physics.



Loving every minute of it, junior Carin Cox dissects a lamb's heart in her Biology II class. Biology II is often followed up after Biology I by sophomores and juniors.

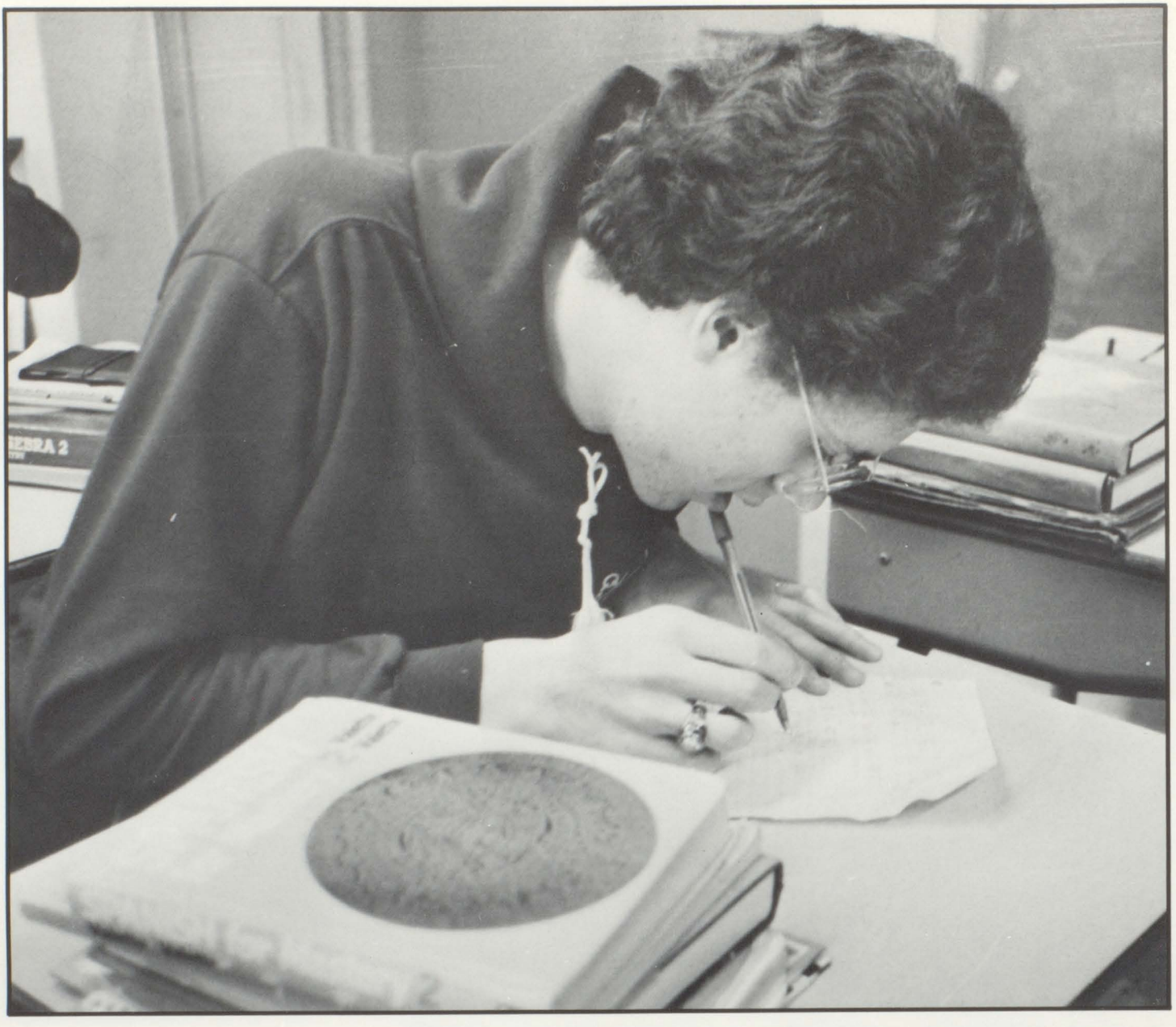
Skimming a chapter, freshman Nikki Droese makes good use of her time as the end of class draws near. Most freshmen take Biology I as their science.







Does that make any sense to you? Seniors Benjie Beckman and Ann Reichert discuss a complex physics problem.



Say it

in a different tongue

Hablas espanol? Parlez-vous francais? Sprechen sie deutsch? What do these expressions mean? Well, ask almost anyone at Harbor High school, and they would know the meaning.

Spanish is the most popular foreign language at Harbor. Spanish I and II classes concentrate on new vocabulary and grammar while Spanish III and IV learn about the culture and history of Spain. Stacy Bowden said, "After having French and Spanish, I like to speak French better, but Spanish is easier."

Latin is sometimes overlooked by many people. There are not many students, but most of them would agree that it's a unique language. In Latin I, verb conjugations and the memorization of vocabulary comprises most of the course. Latin II focuses on translations and learning Roman literature.

French is a language enjoyed by a lot of students. French I and II classes learn new vocabulary and practice dialogues, while learning the French grammar. In the advanced French III and IV class, the students spend a great deal of time polishing up their speaking abilities and reading French literature.

German classes have slowly been getting larger over the years. German students are taught vocabulary and geography of the various German-speaking countries. Ask any German student what the key to learning German is, and one word seems to stand out, "repetition!"

Foreign languages are both fun and fantastic learning experience, and are generally regarded as "the best class of the day!"

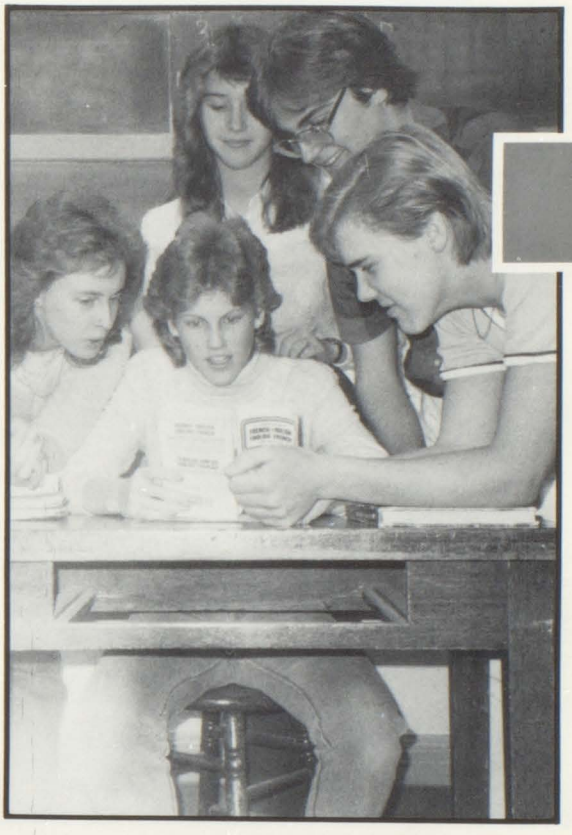
Quickly studying for a Spanish quiz, Mike Shaffer jots down some vocabulary words. Mike is currently in his third year of Spanish.

Rehearsing their lines, juniors Stacy Bowden and Fred Simmen both practice for their French dialogues. Both of them have had two different languages.



Five heads are better than one- Carla Bee, Tessie Ray, Larry Hooper, and Don Libbey help Jenny Brockway study for her French test. Jenny is the only student taking French IV.

What was the assignment? Senior Jackie Rapose asks Mrs. Kaura for her homework assignment in her German II class.







I'll ask Mrs. Kaura. Asa Karr looks to Mrs. Kaura for help while Chris Peters and Cheryl Holler try to figure out their own homework.



Thinking logically

mathematics helps us

Mathematics is defined as the systematic treatment of magnitude, relating between quantities expressed symbolically.

In Algebra I and Algebra II, students learn logical thoughts toward mathematical problem solving. The students also learn how to solve problems using variables,. In Algebra II, ideas expressed through Algebra I are expanded upon.

A class that deals with points, lines and shapes is Geometry. In Geometry students work with odd shapes and their properties. They also get a look at proofs and theorems. Overall, it is an interesting class.

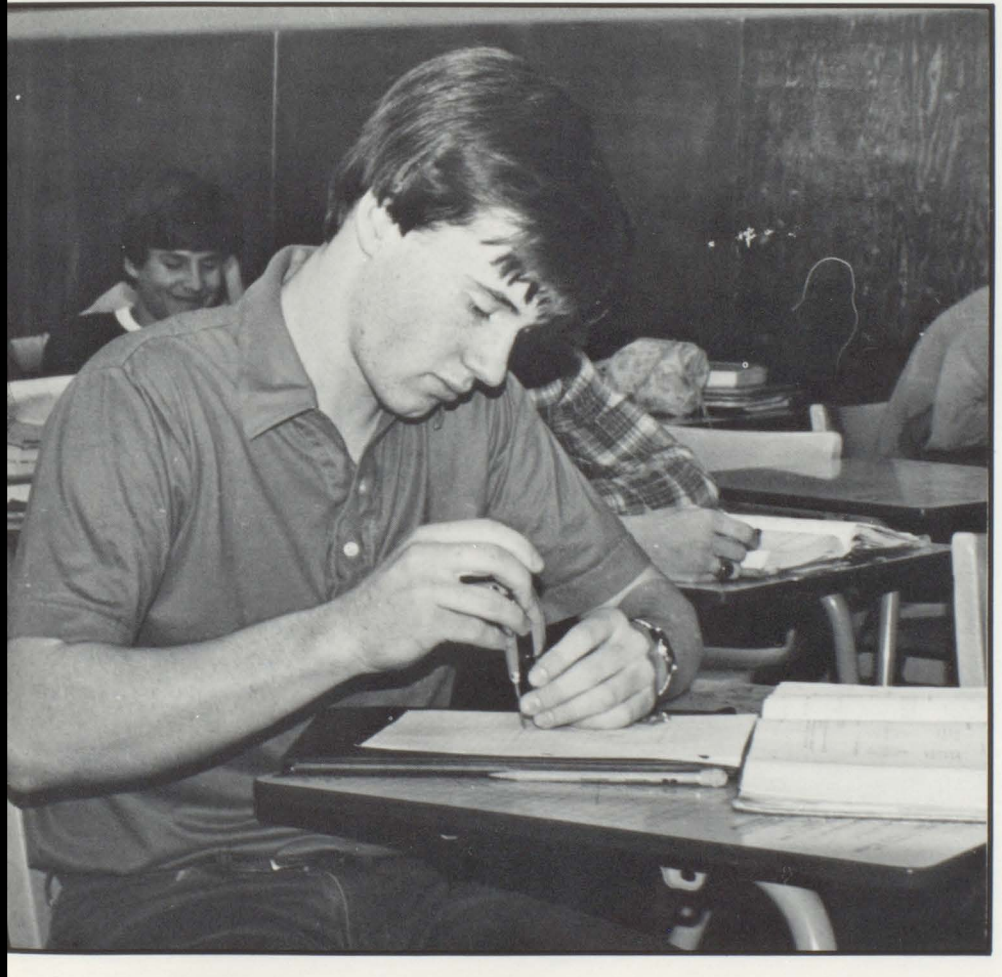
In Trigonometry, students experience working with triangles. They use various trigonometric functions to solve equations for the measurement of the sides or the angles of the sides or the angles of a triangle.

The most complicated and intricate course of mathematics at Harbor is Calculus. Calculus introduces a totally new idea in thinking and reassuring.

Taking a break from Calculus, seniors Brad Crombie and Juliann Stredney catch up on the day's events. Calculus, the highest math course at Harbor is taken by about twenty students.

Is there a need? Junior Marlena Johnson is caught in a daze while taking her Algebra II test.





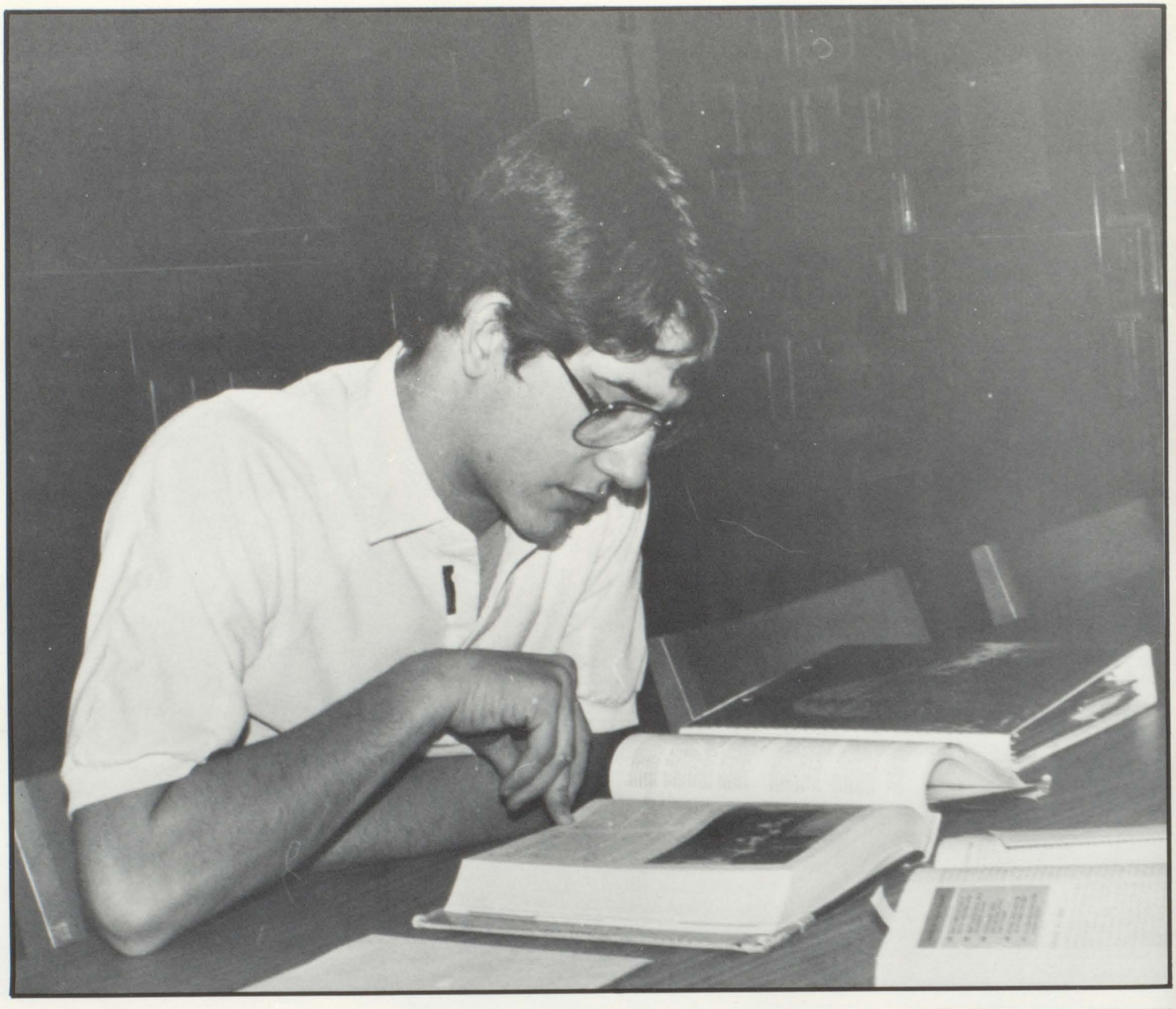
Show me how it's done! Bernadine Chernock shows Gary Dodge how to use the Pythagorean Theorem in Algebra class.

Precision is the key to success. Sophomore Mike Cobb carefully uses his compass while completing his Geometry homework.





Taking it easy. Juniors Andrea Culver and Rachel Riddell relax in their last period Trigonometry class shortly before the bell rings.



What in the world?

History will tell you

How can you find out what happened in the world before you were born? Why that's simple. Just enroll yourself in a history course and turn on your thinking cap.

Our country has a rather short history compared to some of the other nations of the world. In American history the students first learn about the start of our nation. They also learn about the events of the past and the people involved.

In world history students learn about the events in the past world. World history deals with the nations of the world and how they shaped their cultures into present day society.

A class in which students are taught about the present day world is current history. In this class the students learn about such things as the nuclear arms talks and activities of the governing body of the United States.

In POD students learn about our present day government and are taught the way government is run. Students in this class learn about the structure of our government in order to become responsible citizens.

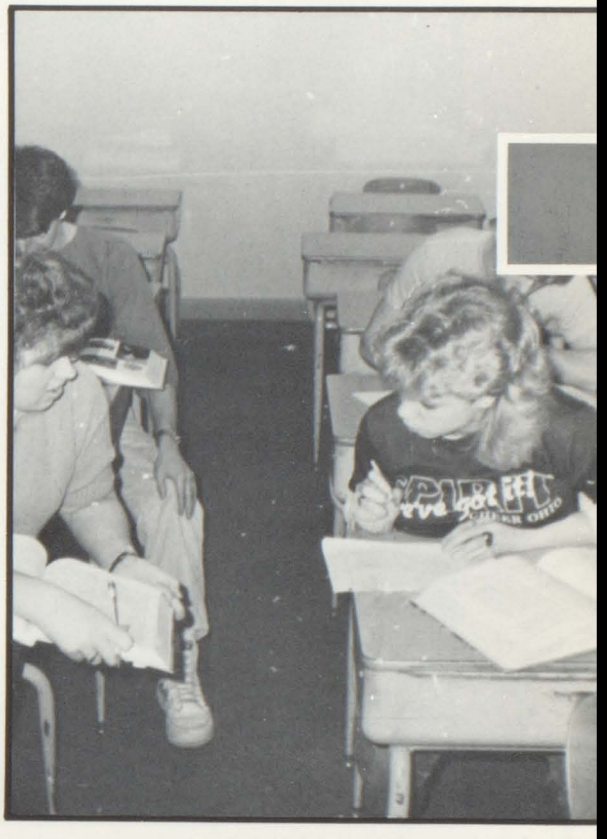
Very set in his ways, Senior Rebera uses extra reference books at the library for a report in his honors POD class.

Republican or Democrat? Dave Pontius speaks to students in POD class shortly before he was to run for City Solicitor.



What was the date of the French Revolution? Sophomores Karen Bartlett and Tricia Golembieski do their World History homework.

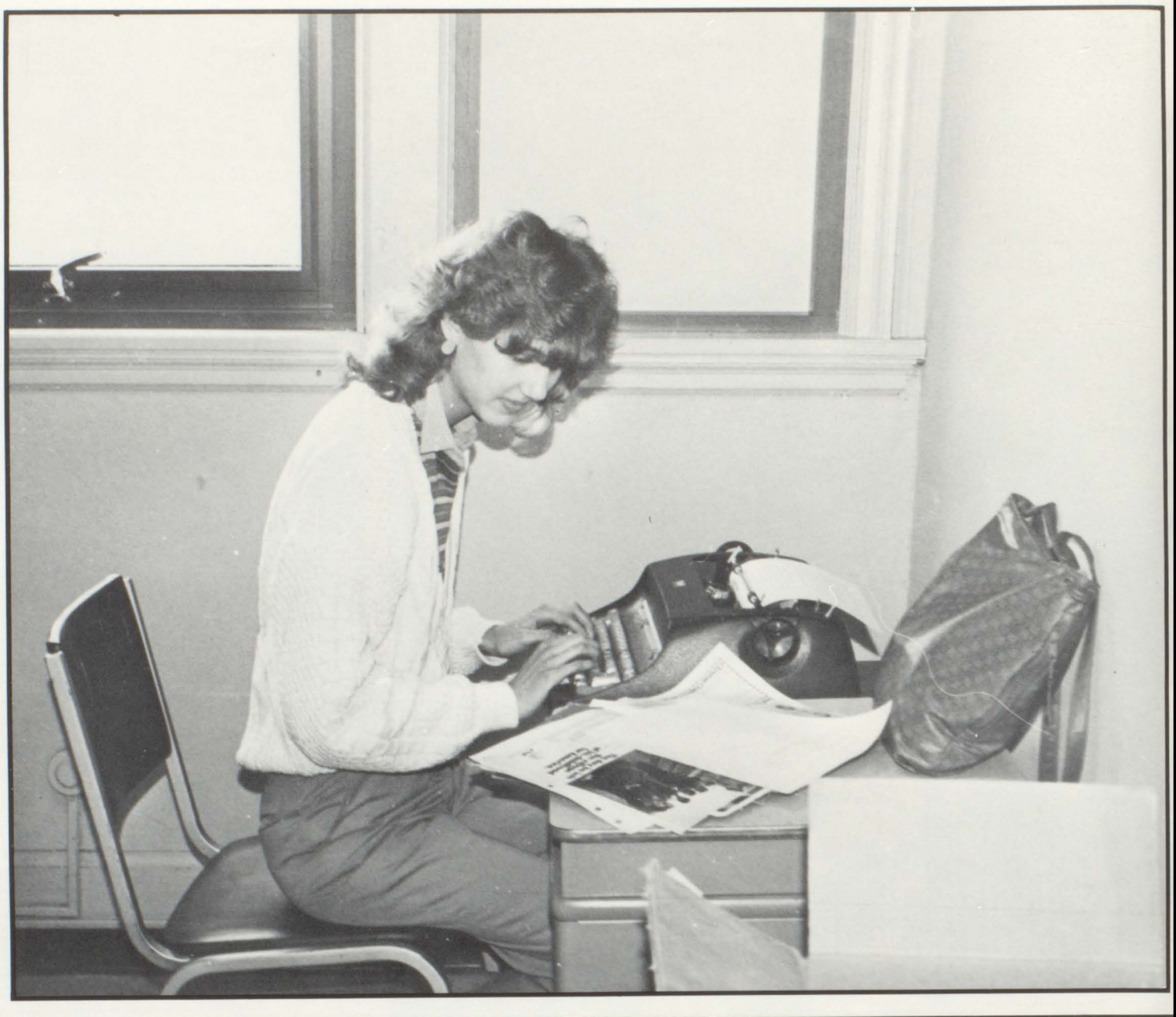
Learning how the human mind functions, Junior Matt McKee studies for a Sociology mid-term exam.







Practicing for Academic Challenge, Brad Crombie, John Rebera, and David Jordan undergo a series of gruelling history questions. The Academic Challenge team placed 2nd with a score of 250.



Conquering the business world

start at Harbor

Harbor High has many different business classes for those who plan on an occupation dealing with business or for those students who want a change of pace in their daily rotine.

Typing classes are the most common courses taken. Personal typing is often taken before computer science or by students who need to type for a term paper or for college preparation. Typing I is offered for a whole year and helps give students the ability and confidence to type everything from business letters to short stories. Typing II, offered for the first time, is taken by students who can type over 60 words a minute.

Shorthand is an excellent course taken by students who plan to be secretaries. It is often considered a challenge because, like learning a foreign language, a new alphabet must be learned.

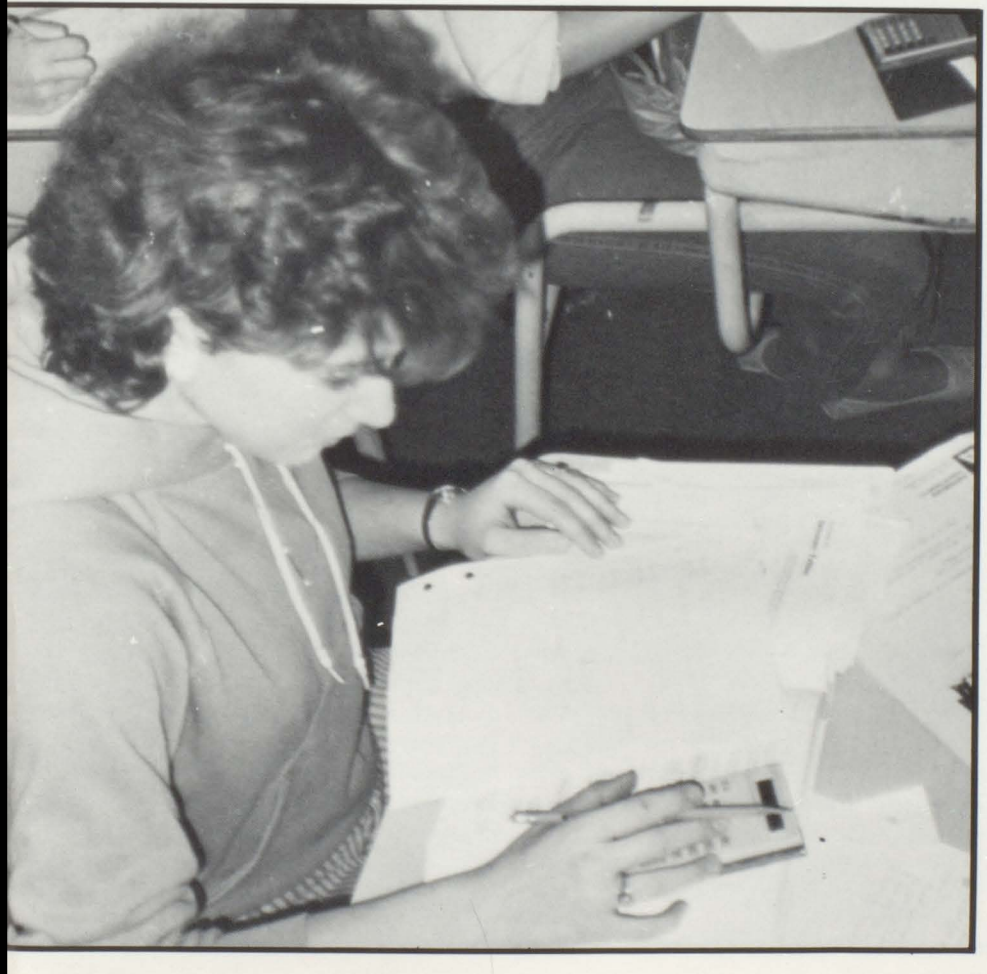
Accounting, a business-type math course is very helpful in keeping bank accounts and budgets, and for those who want to leave bankers or accountants, accounting is a great start.

Because everyone uses computers nowadays, computer science offers a strong beginning. Students learn how to program computers and become computer literate. Harbor's business courses get students off to a good start in the business world.

Accuracy is the key! Senior Pam Cufr types a term paper in her advanced Typing II class.

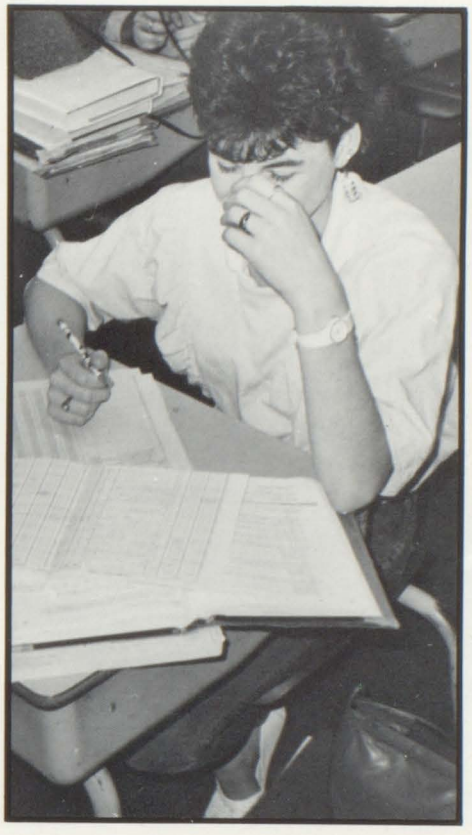
Reading between the lines. Sophomore Vickie Lotze and other students complete the assigned work for the day in Typing I.





Adding up all the figures. Michelle Bentley and Sandy Hakala quickly budget their accounts in their Accounting class.

Hurry up! Dennis Vaccelli and John Geiser take a speed test during their Personal Typing class. Many freshmen and sophomores take Personal Typing.





Don't take my picture! Karen Seaman figures out the daily costs of living during her 7th period typing class.



Thumbing through the Arts

it takes application

Harbor High School offers not only academic courses, but also courses that require physical applications.

Take, for instance, art classes. Students who sign up for Art I are taught the fundamentals of sketching and working with paints. In advanced art classes, students mold figures out of clay, use pastels as a new form of painting, and also hone up their paintbrush skills.

Industrial Arts classes do everything from making keyhooks to building book cases. Industrial Arts classes are excellent stepping stones for those who want to be carpenters.

Home Economics classes prepare students for future home life. First year students learn the fundamentals of sewing and advanced students cook everything from simple little meals to gala menus.

Physical Education, offered to Freshmen and Sophpmores, offers a change in the daily routine. Students get into shape and play sporting games.

Trying to finish his project, Daryl Metcalf saws a piece of plywood during his 3rd period class.

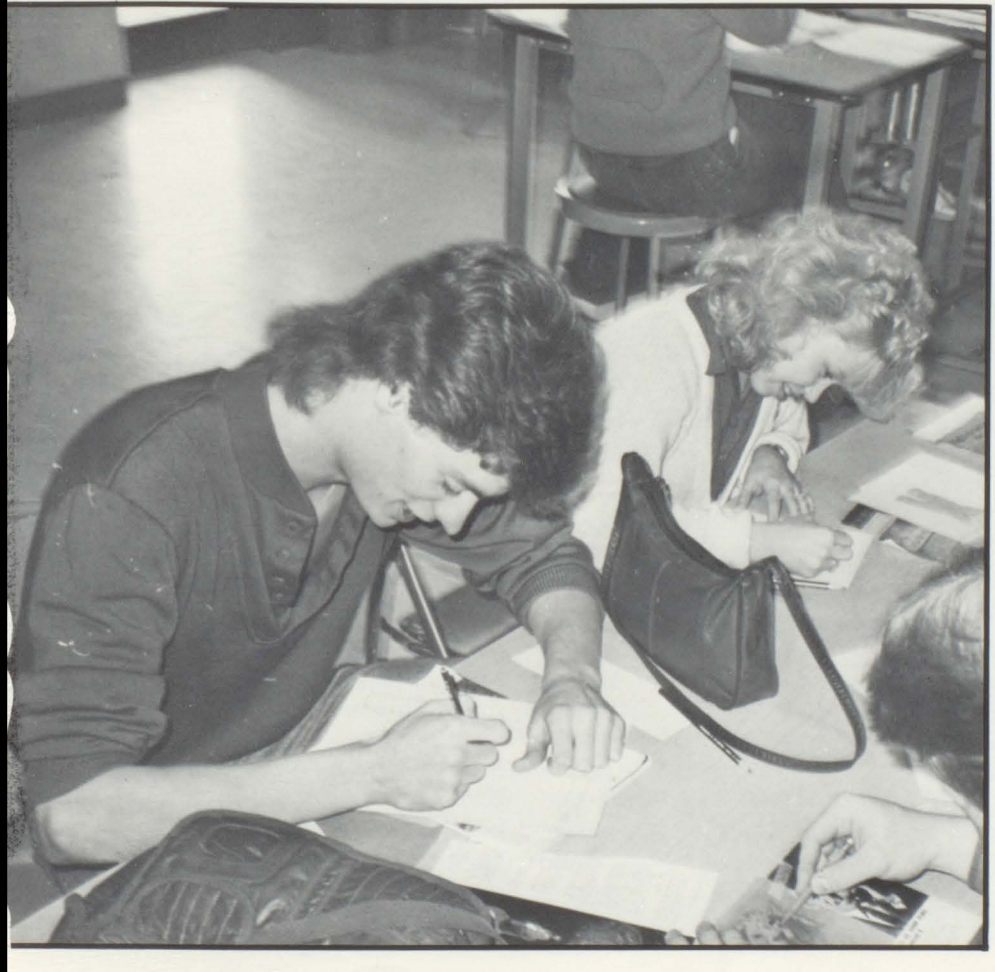
It's Done! Tina Jordan and Jodi Laird bake a batch of brownies as part of a cooking test.



Future Michelangelo, Brain McEndree sculpts a clay pot during his first period class.

Putting in the finishing touches, Cheryl Armstrong adds color to her clay gargoyle.







Drawing from an art magazine, Tim Frey comments to his friends on the drawing.



Vo-ed

another choice

The students from Harbor who attend VO-ED can really say that they have had first hand experience when looking for a job in their field. Where do they get this experience? They get it during their two years of training at the vocational school. This kind of school provides a broad range of study for those students who want to pursue some kind of career when they graduate. Students learn manual skills and get "first hand" experience during their labs in the afternoon. Most of the VO-ED students enjoy their lab work. Each student has a three hour lab time in which he or she works in their specific field of study. In auto mechanics students are given an automotive problem to solve as an assignment. Carpentry shows students techniques for building wood structures. During the first year of the class, students work on simple wood projects, but as seniors they get that "first hand" experience while building a one story house. This takes about one year to complete.

Putting some finishing touches on his homework, is David Robins who attends English classes in the morning and lab after lunch.

Senior John Hodgskinson, works on his computer skills during his data processing course.

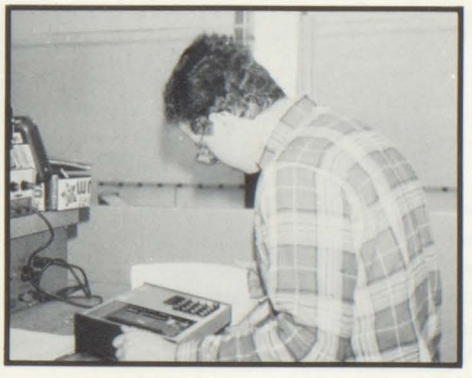


Snip, snip, snip . . . Kathy Houghton styles Marinia Rodriguiz's hair in her cosmetology lab.

Working on his project for electronics, Robbie Daniels experiments with different circuits and wires.







Returning home to Harbor, Junior VO-ED student Cindy Feke catches on the lastest happenings with Sandy Hakala and Mark Benett.



Vo-ed

A new choice

As the carpenters finish the house, wiring is done. The VO-ED students who are seniors in electricity do the wiring. Welding is another program that is offered. Students learn to weld using arc and gas welding techniques. Many students enter fields such as child care, dentistry, health occupations and cosmetology. But what people don't realize is that it takes a lot of work to do any of these things. For instance, in cosmetology the students have to learn about facial features and hair care. Denistry is another thing that should not be taken lightly. It calls for the memorization of many things that deal with the mouth. How to set molars and how long to wait to see if they are set, and to tell if they came out perfect. Child Care is easy, but only for people who love to work with children. The students get to work with children everyday. The VO-ED runs a day care center for people who can't find a babysitter for their children during the day.

The typical day in a VO-ED students' life is busy, but hard work put forth is trying, they benefit in the long run.

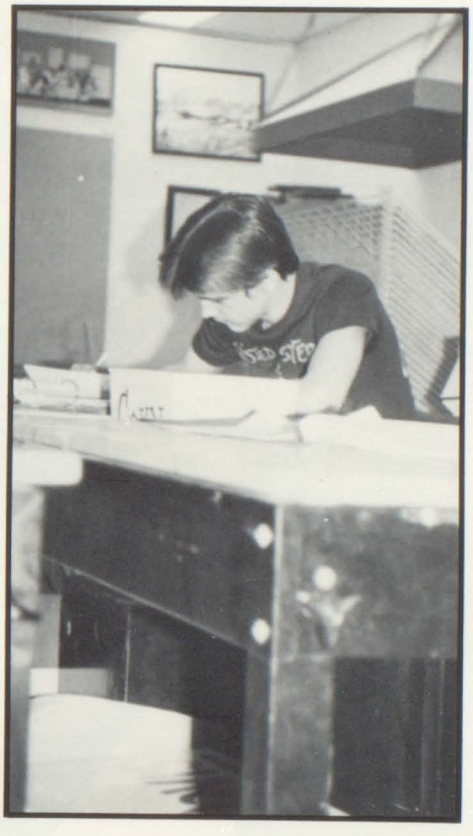
Tom Feher and his sister, Tammy, discuss some of the happenings of the day over lunch in the VO-ED cafeteria.

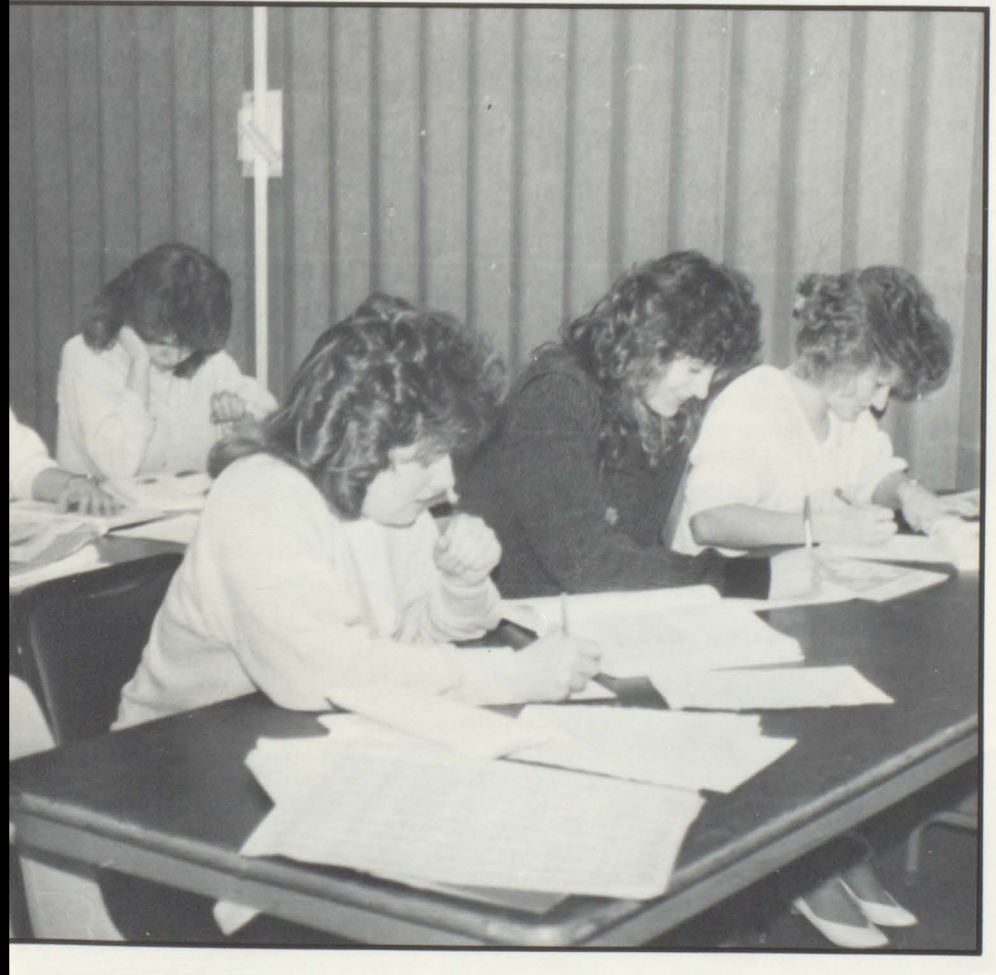
Trying to get a head start in the beauticial world, junior, Shannon Moody cuts and styles another students hair in her Cosmetology class.



Diversified Health Occupations is a great building block in learning dentistry. Juniors, Deidra Frazier, Shelly Baily, and Katrina Ellefsen all agree.

Lori Kivela-Pirigyi takes timeout of her day to grab a bite to eat. Lori takes Child Care classes at the VO-ED.







Brian Brown works hard on one of his many lab projects in Commercial Art.

PEOPLE



A few free moments. Harbor students wait for classes to start in the afternoon after eating in the cafeteria. Students must stay on school grounds at noon each day.



Harbor students gather on the main steps to give a thumbs up sign for people.

Thumbs up !

to the people of Harbor

Population changes showed in many ways at Harbor. Student enrollment increased, new teachers and a guidance counselor were added to the staff, and most important, a new principal and vice-principal.

We have a variety of people at Harbor, we have our scholars who generally spend much of their extra time home studying. Athletes can probably be found in the gym or weight room, putting in long hours of hard work. People who are involved with drama can probably be found on stage going over lines again and again. In all these cases the phrase "Practice makes perfect" fits perfectly.

There are people who aren't involved in school activities. Many students have after-school jobs and must rush home to get their homework done.



Pride/Spirit dominate

As we thumb our way out

Ever since their arrival in September of 1982 the class of '86 has been noted for their excellence. Not only in Academically, the class of '86 was the first class to take part in the Honors Math class here at Harbor. In November of 1985 eighteen students from this class made the Honor Roll, and five students made the Merit Roll.

This class has yet to leave the class tournaments, with the theme of Alice in Wonderland, they were proud to walk away with the awards for spirit, sportsmanship, best cheerleaders, and best class attendance. In the 1984 tournaments, with the theme of Thriller, this class earned fiveof the six awards: Best Decorations, Sportsmanship, Spirit, Best Attendance, and the most people dressed. In the 1985 tournaments with the theme of Rainbow Connection, this class prevailed again, even though they were hard at work with the prom. This time they received awards for the best spirit and decorations.

Another tradition here at Harbor is the Spirit Chain. Members of this class can be proud to say that they have won the Spirit Chain all of their four years at Harbor. They were the only class at Harbor to ever win the chain four years in a row.

During their years at Harbor, this class has participated in a variety of Beat Bula activities. As Juniors, they the class of '86 was the only class or club to enter a float, Bula Busters.



A rare occasion— The class of '86 gathersfor one last class portrait. Class officers—Lavonne Gaskell, president; Tammy Bryant, vicepresident; Kathy Walker, treasurer; and Andy Crofoot, secretary sit on the floor in front of the class.

During their junior year, everyone in this class worked very hard on the prom. To raise funds to hold the prom, this class held various fund raisers ranging from magazine sales to car washes in the summertime to candy sales. Work on the prom began at the end fo their sophomore year. Before that year was over, they had already found a band- Sassy, a place-Kent State, and a date- May 18, 1985. On October 4, 1985 the theme "Almost Paradise" was chosen. Work did not cease until May 17, at 7:30 p.m. All of this class's hard work paid off. The prom was excellent! They received compliments from the students that attended to the faculty members who chaperoned.

The best compliment of them all came from several faculty members when they said that it was THE BEST prom at Harbor High School in over ten years. Over two hundred couples attended "Almost Paradise."

Like the title of this article reads—
—Pride and Spirit Dominate!! It took a lot of hard work and most of all team work for the class of '86 to become what it is today, the best class at Harbor High School.

Now it is time for this class to go out into the world as responsible adults and make the mark that we have earned. Who knows, maybe a member of this class will become President of the United States. Anything, as we all can see, is possible from this class!!

Karen Lynn Acierno-Intramurals 1, 2; Office Aid 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Business Club.
Jennifer Joan Anderson-Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3 V.P.; Homecoming Court; AFS 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3 V.P. 4; Vocalist for Stage Band; Senior Women.
Mark Anderson
Wendy Lee Annon-Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 4.

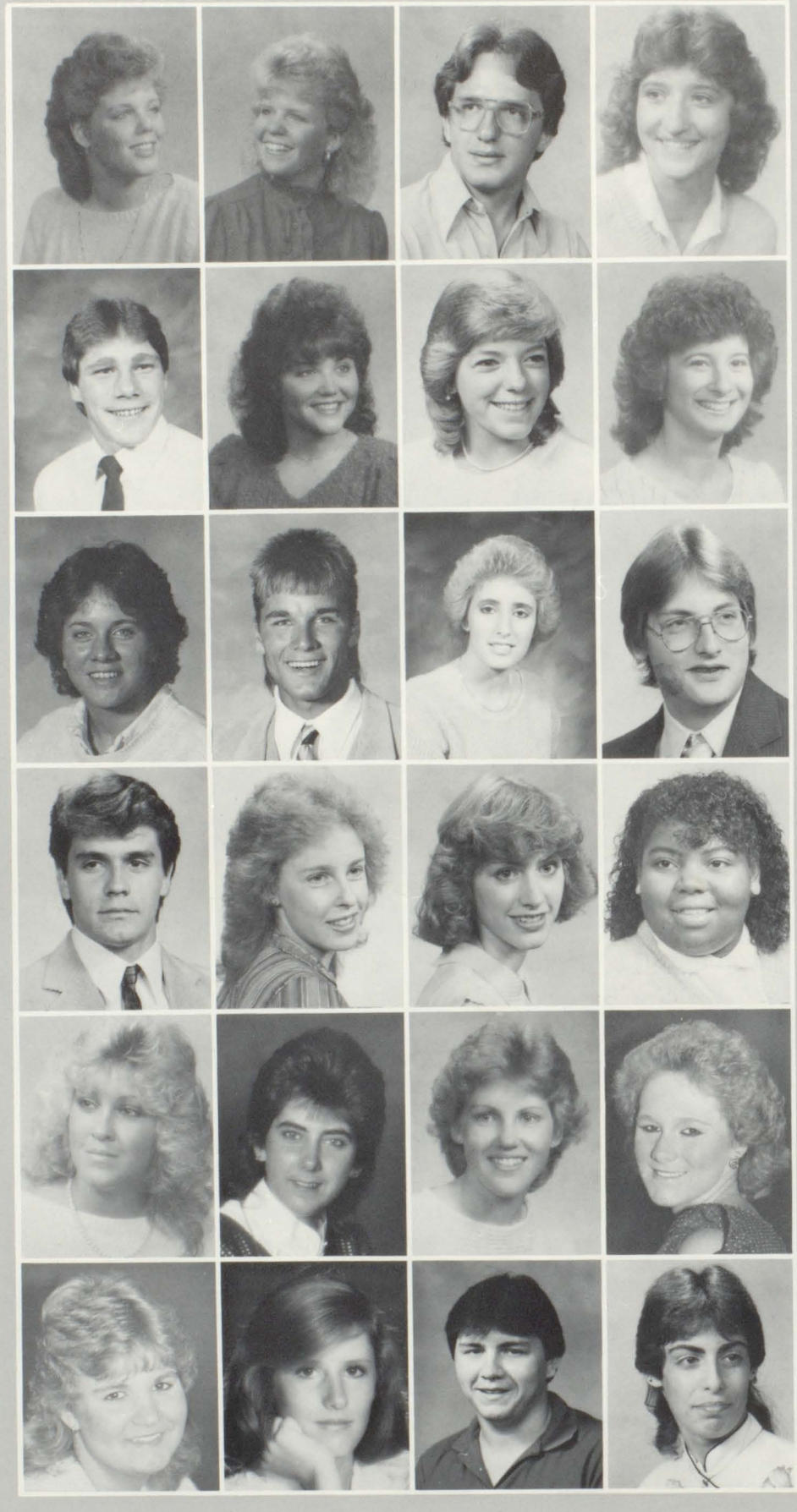
Scott L. Anthony-Vo-Ed Electricity
Cheryl Lynne Armstrong-Homecoming Court; Cheerleader 1, 2 capt., 3, 4, co-capt.; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women; AFS 1, 2; FCA 3; Ski Club 3; Office Aid 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2.
Suzanne Elizabeth Arnold-Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 sec.; Shades of Purple; Usher Squad 2, 3, 4 pres.; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; Senior Women.
Marcia Ann Atzemis-Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; AFS 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2; Senior Women; Business Club.

Debbie Jean Bagnall-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3,4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball; Senior Women; Pep Club.
Douglas John Bagnall-Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Monogram 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Projectionist Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, Senior Men.
Michelle Barger
Steve Bartone-Auto Body I, Auto Body II,; Art Club.

Benjamin Beckman-Football 1, 2, 3, 4 capt.; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3; FTA 2;
Carla A. Bee-Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4 co-capt.; Thespians 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Senior Women 4; French Club 1, 2, 4; Business Club 3, 4.
Michelle Lee Bentley-Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 3, 4; Basketball Intramurals 1; Choir 1.
Lauren Nicole Benton-Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2; Office Aid 4; AFS 4; Art Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

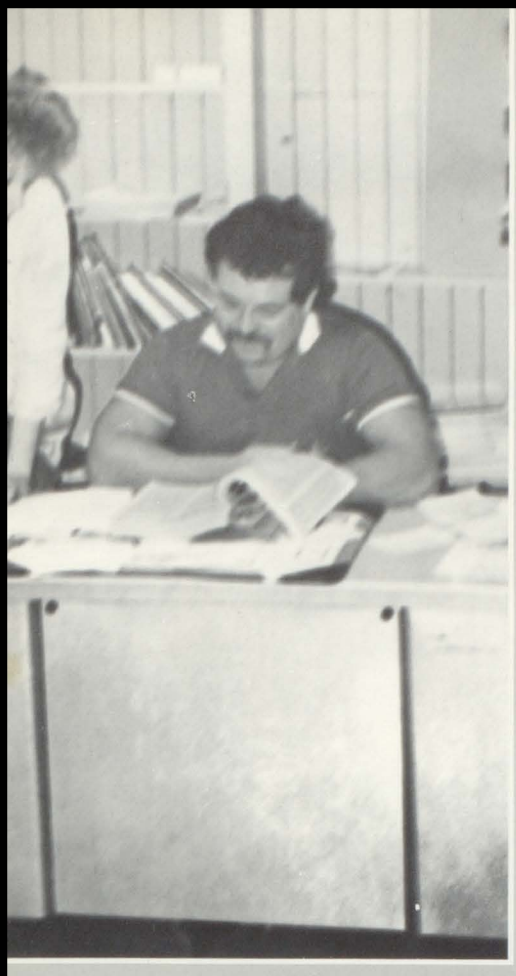
Paula Ann Bowen-VICA Club 1; AFS 1; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1.
Penny S. Bowers-DECA 3 pres, 4 pres. 1st place PRD Competition; 1st place AASED Competition.
Karen Sue Box-Office Aid 2, 3; Tennis Team 3, 4; AFS 2, 4; French Club 2; Senior Women 4; Business Club 4; Red Cross 4.
Jennifer Marie Brockway-French Club 1, 2, 3, 4 pres.; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3 sec. 4; NHS 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Office Aid 1, 4.

Lula Jane Brown-Basketball, Softball, Vo-Ed DECA Club GAA, Spanish Club, District Competition, 2nd place out of 50, Homecoming court.
Tammy Renee Bryant-Student Council-1 (Rep.) 2 (Class Sec.) 3 (Rep.) 4 (Class V-Pres.); Pep Club-1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.) Red Cross BPA-1, 2, 3, 4; French Club-1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women-4 (Sec.)
Kelly Bush-Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Art 4; Senior Women 4; Science Club 4; Junior Achievement 4.
Stephene Candela









Thumbing Our Way Towards The Future

—and thinking about Job and Career Choices

As the days and years go by students come closer to making the decisions: What am I going to do or become after I graduate? Am I going to college?"

When thinking about these questions, we are influenced by our parents, teachers, actors, relatives, friends, etc . . . These influences are good, but it must be what we want to do. We must do it for ourselves and not for someone else. No one sa9d it was going to be easy. but it must be done. These decisions are not ones that can be decided overnight.

Many people can help you with these problems. The school guidance counselors, Mr. Stalker and Mrs. Rapose give a great amount of advice. Most of this advice is locked in their minds; all you need to do is get the key to unlock their door. Mr. Stalker is continuously asking the seniors if they have their information in or are they getting things wrapped up. He is pushing them to get this done because it is for their own benefit.

Many of the seniors have said that they are going to college to further their education and become somebody. As a child you may have wanted to be a nurse or doctor, but as a senior you want to be a lawyer. your career choice may change as much as you change clothes. Some students have changed their minds several of times. Sometimes students will go into college for a couple of years and find out that whatever they wanted to major in is not really what they wanted to do.

So now I ask you, "Do you know what you are going to do with your life?"





Looking over college admission applications are Mr. Stalker and his client Tammy Little. Mr. Stalker helped the seniors a great deal with their decisions.

"May I have your attion please?" Pam Kurt is one of the seniors slected by the student council to give the daily announcements. This is the first year this was done.

"Do you have a hall pass?" Lee Mendrala asks. Due to false fire alarms student monitors were placed in the hallways during the lunch pieriods.

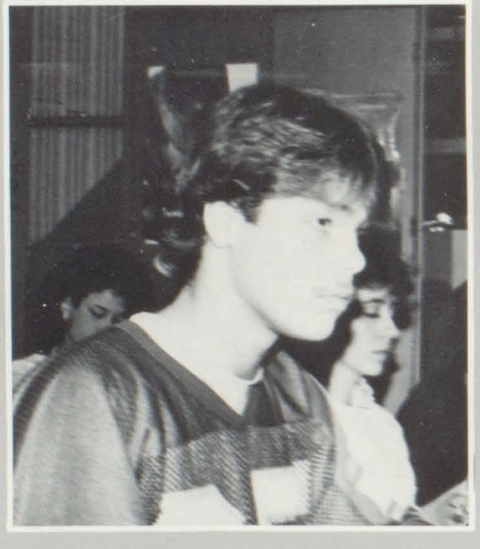
Growing up

are you mature?

Growing pains—Oh, boy!—The class of '86 has had a lot of them in the past four years of high school! Maturing is knowing who you are and what you want to be, where you are and where you are going. Maturing may be the class's ONLY weak spot! Some seniors have matured a great deal in the last year, just knowing that after graduation there is a crazy mixed-up world out there. Our seniors must face challemges that might determine their destiny. There are those few seniors who just don't know when to stop clowing around and take a good look at themselves. Time is running out! Preparing herself for college and other after-graduation activities, Denyse Jones states, "I am going to mature one step at a time because growing up too fast may be the answer to all of my choices. Maturity does not come overnight like Santa Claus." On the other hand Dawn Laveck says, "You know you are growing up when your clothes don't fit anymore." In the words of Martin Quirke, "Maturity is difficult to gauge, but I find myself viewing life differently and I assure this indicates maturity —or insanity."

The seniors have time to get ready, but time does fly along when you are having fun.





FORBIDDEN STOP!!! Sean Peterson and Lisa More find time to stop at his locker between classes. THis is a forbidden practice.

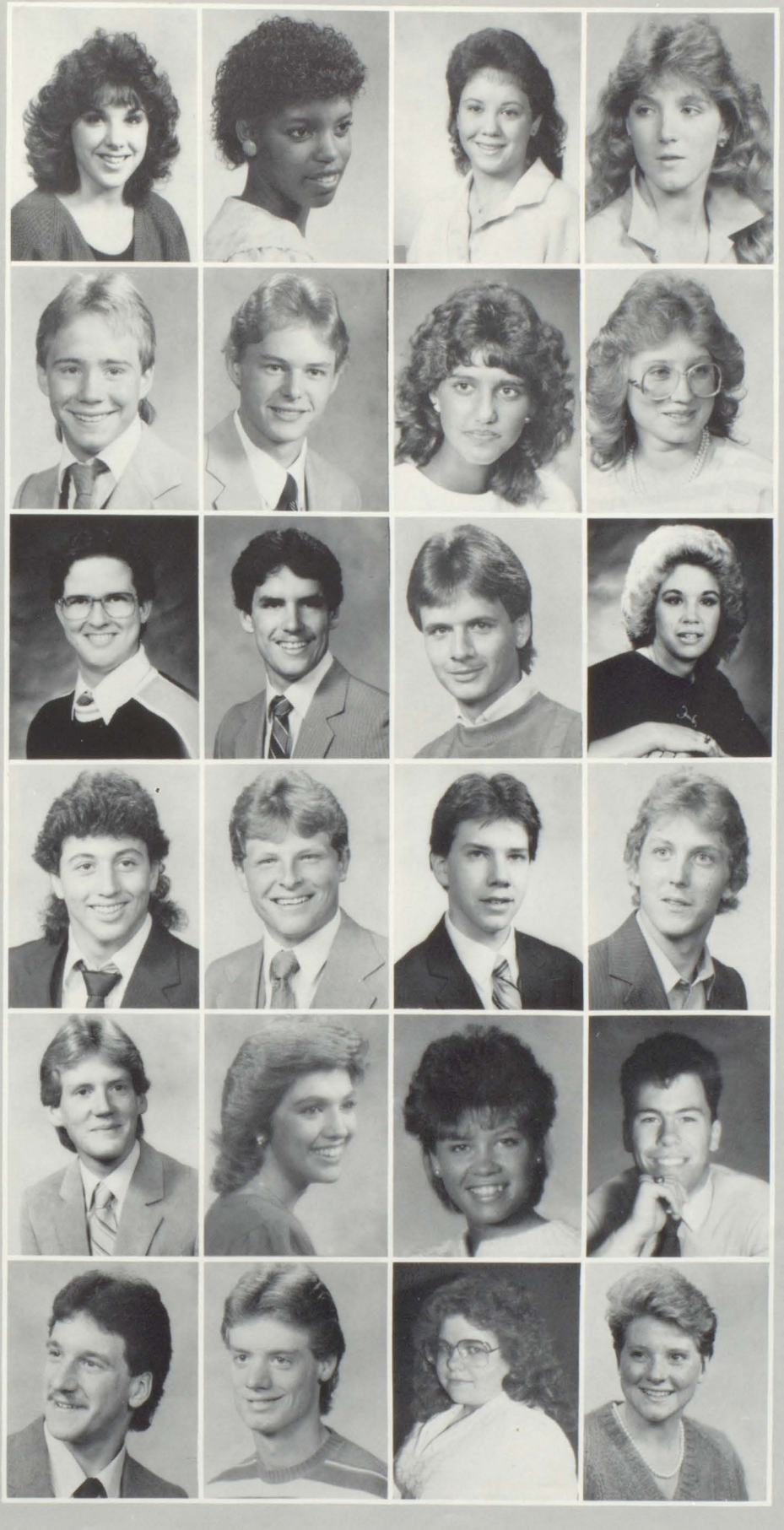
LOOK ALIVE 85! Chad Ovak listens and watches intently during this third period English class. The focus of this class is British literature.

Just clowning around! Two wild and crazy seniors Benji Beckman and Lisa Siekinen, enjoy a diversion during Mr. Roskovics POD class fifth period.









Tammy Carlisle

Ramona Chapman-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3 (Capt.) , 4 (feature twirler) ; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1 (Capt.) , 4;

Jodie Louise Chernock- National Honor Society 3, 4,; Senior Women 4 (Pres.) ; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.) ; JA 3, 4; Went to R.O.J.A.C. & N.A-.J.A.C. (JA Conferences) ; AFS 3, 4;

Maureen Ruth Cragon- Majorette-1, 2, 3, 4-2, 4 (Capt.) ; Yearbook- 1, 2, 3, 4-3, 4 (Student Life Editor) ; AFS-1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec.) ; Pep Club-1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club- 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women-4; Homecoming Court-4

Andrew Bates Crofoot- Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; Track 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Treas.; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 3, 4; Student Council (Atl.) 1, 2, 3; FTA 3, 4 (Vice Pres.) Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Men 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brad H. Crombie-Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4 (Pres.) .

Pamela Jean Cufr- Marching and Concert Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 1 (Treas.) , 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Volleyball 3.

Laura Lee Currence- FHA 4.

Robert Daniels

Pete Davis- Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3,4; Science Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4.

Ralph Andrew DeGennaro- Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Prom Committee; AFS 2, 3; FTA 3, 4.

JoAnn DeAngelo

Stacy Dioneff- Baseball, karate.

Michael Allen Dunn- Wrestling 2, 3; Football 4; Shop 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Art 1, 2; Business Club 1.

Dave J. Eichorn- A.T.I.M. 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Shades of Purple 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4

Kurt Eckensten- Freshman class pres.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Monogram 2, 4; Vo-Ed 3; FFA Club.

Carl B. Ellefsen- Cross Country 2, 3, 4, (Capt.) : Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Sciece Club 3.

Patricia Evans

James Ernest Fenton- Football 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Timothy John Frey- Football 3, 4; Basketbal 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 2.

Donna Lynn Furman- FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.) ; Red Cross 1, 2, 3 (BPA) ; AFS 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4; Senior Women 4.

Tracy Michelle Garrod- Cheerleading (football 3, 4 (Capt.) , basketball 2, 3 (Capt.) , 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.) ; French Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4

Tammy Feher

Tom Feher

Lavonne Marie Gaskell- Student Council I (rep) , 2 (Class V.P.) , 3 (Class Pres.) , 4 (Class Pres.) ; Pep Club I, 2 (treas.) , 4 (sec.) ; Senior Women 4 (V.P.) ; AFS I, 2, 3, 4 (V.P.) ; Red Cross BPA I, 2, 3, 4

Patrick James Gouhin- Golf I, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Football Statistician 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; French Club I, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 (treas.)

Mark Gunnard Gustafson- Football I, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Pep Band I, 2.

Greg Karman Guerini- Basketball I; Pep Club I; Agr. Mech.

DeAnne Gynn- Baseball Stats 3, 4; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4 (sec.) ; Senior Women 4; Art Club 4; Science Club 2, 4.

Mel Hanna- Basketball I, 2, 4; Baseball 4; Intermural Basketball 3; Track 4

Michael J. Hanson- Marching/ Concert Band I, 2, 3 (Prop. Sgt.) , 4 (Band Capt.) ; Stage/Jazz Band I, 2, 3, 4; All-County Concert band 3, 4; All-City Stage Band 3, 4

Jim E. Hawk- Pep Club; Projectionist Club.

Kristine Kay Heath- Volleyball I, 2, 3 (Capt. J.V.) , 4 (Co-Capt. Varsity) ; Spanish Club I, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.) ; Intramurals I, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4.

Kristie Marie Hinkley- ACJVS (Class Treas.) ; Office Worker; OCA; Red Cross; Pep Club; Spanish Club; AFS.

John D. Hodgkinson- Vo-Ed Electronics 3, 4; Kids For Heavy Metal.

Rashelle Marie Inman-OEA 3.

Angela Marie Isco- Cross Country I, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; Track I, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; NHS 3, 4 (Sec.) ; AFS I, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.) ; FCA 3 (Sec) , 4; Student Council I, 2, 4.

Lori Jackson

Michael K. Jacobs- Track I, 3, 4; Grames Club I; Cross Country 4; Science Club I.

Brad David Johnson- Football I, 2, 3, 4; Baseball I, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurels 4.

Kim Marie Johnson- Cheerleader I, 2; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; French Club I, 2; Art Club 3, 4; GAA 2; Variety Show I.

Lisa Ann Johnson- Rifle Line I, 3, (Capt.) , 4 (Capt.) ; French Club I, 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Art Club 4; Yearbook and Newspaper Staff 4.

Tammy Lynn Johnson- Red Cross I, 2, 3, 4 (Sec.) ; AFS I, 2, 3, 4; Business Club I, 2; Drill Team 4; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club I, 2; Senior Women.

Denyse Michelle Jones- Marching and Concert Bands I, 2, 3 (sec. leader) , 4 (sec. leader) ; FTA I, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.) ; Spanish I, 2, 3, 4; AFS I, 3, 4; Track I, 2, 3, 4 (Capt) Monogram 4

Brian Keith Kaiser- Art Club I, 2, 3, 4; Ind. Arts Club 3, 4.

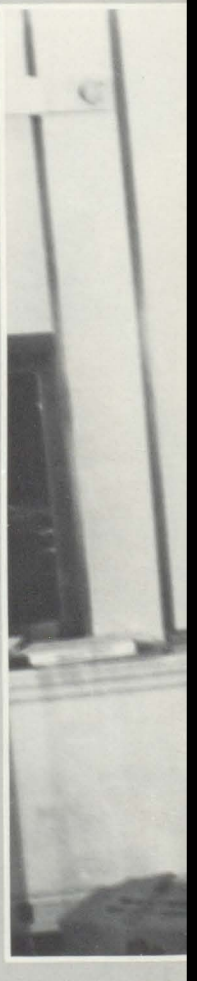
Asa Karr

Carrie Ann Kaydo- Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball I, 2; Track I, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball I; Senior Women 4; FCA I, 2; Pep Club I, 2, 3; Spanish Club I, 2, 3; AFS I.

Charla Keefe









Most exciting times in HHS

Are left to be remebered.

Our high school years are full of exciting times. They are years of big changes and growth for us all. For man it is the time of our first date, first car, first football game, first dance, first kiss, first real boyfirend, and first heartbreak.

For most of us our senior year is a time to look back and reflect on some of our exciting memories. When asked about their most exciting times in high school the seniors had several different answers. For some they will the never forget the great times they had at football games and after the games. Many of us will never forget the Prom. It was the enchanting night when our friends seemed to change almost magically into Cinderellas and Prince Charmings. One of the most exciting times for most seniors was during our sophmore year, when the basketball team went as far as the championships in Canton, Ohio. On the night of March 17, 1984, when the team played Akron S. Vincent S. Marys, almost the whole school was cheering for the Harbor Mariners in some way. A few of the lucky ones got to go and see the team play; those who couldn't go sat around a radio listening and cheering at home.

For some the most exciting time was not some major event. It was a personal achievement such as receiving recognition or an award or getting a special honor such as Homecoming Queen or being on the Homecoming Court.

No matter what a person's most exciting memory is there will always be the memories of friends and the wonderful times shared together.





WHAT! STYLE! WHAT CLASS! The spotlight is on Denyse Jones as she, clad in her purple beret and yellow ribbons, demonstrates her ability to be another Benny Goodman as she plays a solo at the spirit chain pep assembly.

WHOA! WHO! Holding on tight is Kathy Walker during the Donkey Basketball Show. The Donkey Basketball Show was a fundraiser sponsored by the Athletic Boosters.

There is some serious (?) business at hand as Catrenna Boles and Mrs. Andrews discuss an unlimited privilege pass for Catrenna. That's not as serious as we thought .

Most embarassing moments

Those dreadful situations

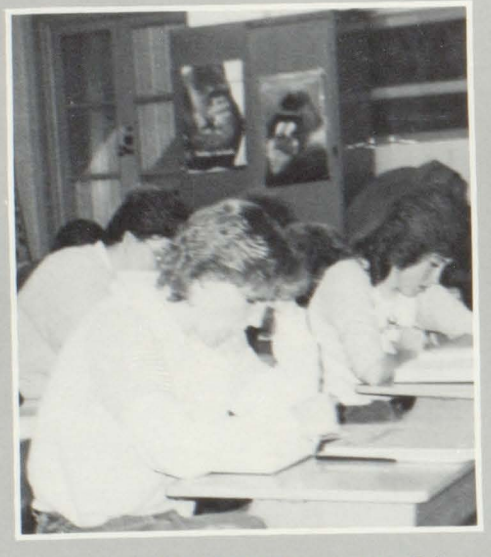
Sometimes everything doesn't seem to go your way. To come to school and open your locker, and all of a sudden—PLOP—everything falls out.

Senior lockers are well-known to be crowded with all sorts of miscellaneous things. Something is bound to give! Ramona Chapman explains her most embarrassing moment that occurred in her Freshman year. "I was walking to marching band practice in the morning while it was pouring down rain, and I just happened to have my cheerleading uniform on. All of a sudden a car splashed me with a shower of water, and as I turned around the other way to see who did it, another car splashed me. In school I looked like a drenched rat!!! That's embarrassing!

Then there are the days that you wish you had never waked up. Jackie Rapose reminsces on the day she wishes could have started all over again. "My most outrageously embarrassing moment occurred during basketball season of my sophomore year. The team was given a short time to get a drink of water. I decided that I was too thristy to wait in line like everybody else; I ran to the boys locker room for water. When I reached the fountain, I got the shock of my life. Standing there before me was one of the senior captain of the boys' basketball team.in nothing but a small towel. I turned so red that I could have burst, so I ran out of there as fast as I could!"

We may want to forget these embarrassing moment, but they will be treasured in the minds of these seniors as stories to be told the rest of their lives.

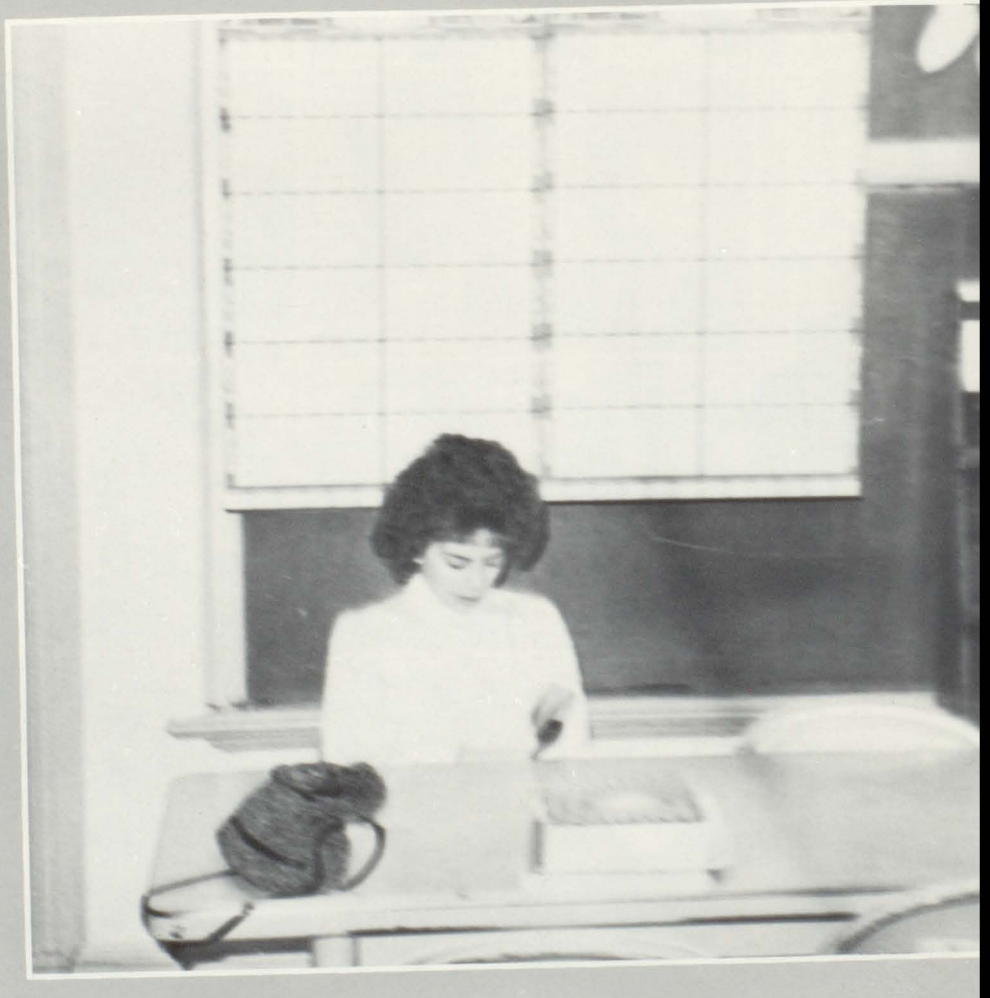




SWITCHING GENDERS??? Seniors John Rebera and Kim McQuaide play roles at a medicine show given by the A.T.I.M. members. They have been members since their sophomore year.

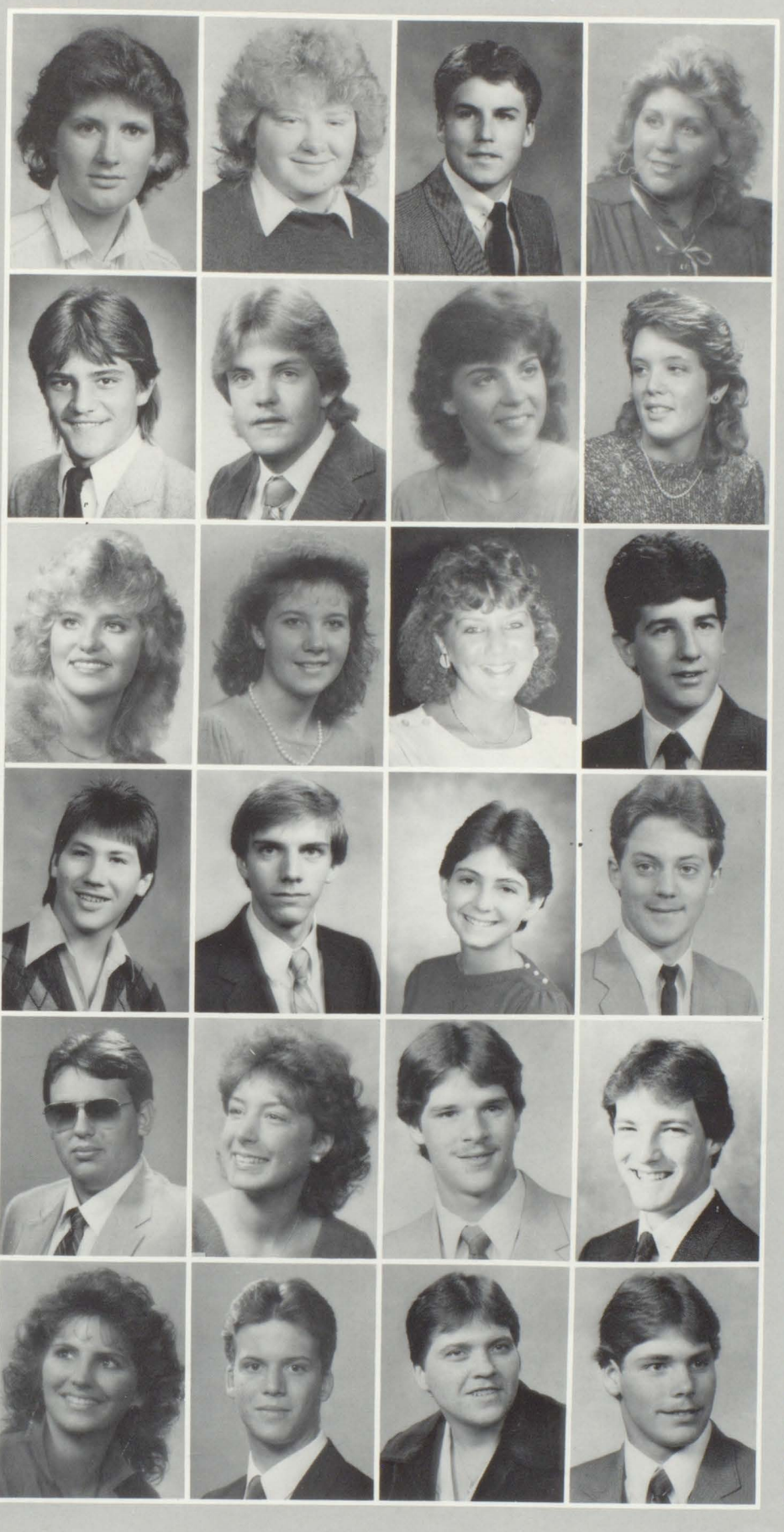
CAUGHT IN THE ACT! Rachelle Inman demonstrates her ability to blow bubbles and read at the same time in Mrs. Kleesatel's fourth period class.

All work and No play Equals No Fun! Here Jackie Rapose is taking time out to do what she does best- STUDY!









Bonnie Sue Knapp- Yearbook 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Projectionist 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Business 3; FHA 2.

Yvonne Threasa Kohl- Band I, 2, 3 (Lib. Ser.) , 4 (Lib. Ser.) ; Stage Band 3, 4; Spanish Club I, 2, 3, 4; FTA I, 3, 4; Usher Squad I, 2, 3 (Pres.) , 4.

Brian E. Koski- Basketball I, 2.

Pamela Diane Kurt- Student Council I, 2; Yearbook 3, 4 (sec. ed.) ; Red Cross I, 2, 3 (Sec. Treas.) , 4 (Pres.) ; Prom Server 2; French Club I, 2, 3; Art 4.

Bob Lampela- Football I, 3, 4; Basketball I; Monogram 3, 4,; Red Cross I, 2, 3; JA 3; Class Tournamennts 2, 3, 4; Office Aid I, 2, 3, 4.

Todd LeRoy Lasch

Dawn Cheri Laveck- Cheerleader I, 2, 3; Band I, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; ATIM 3 (Corr./Sec.) ,4; Pep Club I, 2, 3; AFS I, 2; Yearbook 4 (Ed. Student Life) .

Deborah Sue Long- Yearbook 2, 3 (Underclass Ed.), Thespians 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4; FTA I, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Lines 3; Choir 3.

Lynette Anne Loucks- AFS I, 2, 3, 4; German Club I, 2, 3 (Treas.) ,4; Volleyball 2, 3 (J.V. Capt.) , 4 (Varsity Co-Capt.)

Nicki Ludwig- French Club I, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Art Club I, 2, 3; Senior Women 4; GAA I; Ski Club 4.

Tina Lee Makela- VICA Club; REd Cross; Spanish Club I, 2; AFS I, 2; FHA I, 2.

Mark Edward Maouri- Spanish Club I, 2, 3; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4.

Andrew C. Mayerchak- Model UN 3, 4; Science Club 4; Games Club 3, 4.

Sean Patrick McGinnis- Choir I, 2; Newspaper Staff 4; French Club I, 2; Games Club I, 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Business Club 3.

Kimberly Anne McQuaide- Cross Country I, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) , Track I, 2, 3, 4; Band I, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3 4; FCA 2, 3; GAA 2, 3 (Sgt. at Arms) , 4; FTA 3, 4.

Lee Mendrala

Daryl James Metcalf- Ind. Arts Club 2, 3 (V.P.) , 4 (Pres.) ; Art Club I, 2, 3, 4.

Lori Denise Morell- Track I, 2, 4; Cross Country I, 2; AFS I, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Ski Club 4; Senior Women; Art Club.

Chris Morris

Paul Christopher Music- Student Council I, 2, 3 (Treas.) , 4 (Pres.) ; Band I (Fresh. Rep.) , 2 (Soph. Rep.) , 3 (Jr Lt.) , 4 (Sr. Lt.) ; Thespians I, 2, 3, 4 (Scribe) ; FCA I, 2, 3, 4; AFS I, 2, 3, 4.

Tammy Nejbauer

Daniel D. Newsome- Yearbook Staff 2, 3; Usher Squad I, 2, 3.

Jeff Ortiz

Chad Anthony Ovak- Student Council 3, 4; Football 4; Spanish Club I, 2, 3; Intramurels I, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; FTA 4.

Jill Pasanen
Devney Lyne Peck- Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; AFS 1, 2, 3; Business Club 1; Red Cross Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4.
Wayne Perry- Wrestling 3.
Luann Pertekel- Choir 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Business Club 4.
Lori Bea Kivela Pirigyi- VICA Club; Hero Club; French Club; Red Cross.
Martin R. Quirke-Yearbook 3, 4 (Ed.) ; Academic Challenge 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science 1.
Mark Eric Radkowski- Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; Football 3, 4; Track 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Lisa Marie Ramey- Senior Women 4; Vo-Ed 3 (Ad. Sec.) ; Basketball Tournament 1, 2; OEA 3; Business Club 1, 2, 4; Math Club 1, 2.
Jackie Rapose- Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; (Sec./Treas.) ; Homecoming Court; Senior Women 4; NHS 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; AFS 1; GAA 1.
Jennifer Jean Rapose- Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; Volleyball 1, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; GAA 1 (Sec.) 2 (Srg. at Arms) , 3, 4 (Pres) :
John Paul Rebera- Golf 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3,4; ATIM 2, 3 (Treas.) , 4 (Treas.) ; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4 (V.P.) ; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4.
Ann Marie Reichert-NHS 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3 (Pres.) , 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Senior Women 4.
Julie Ann Reid- Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Aide 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 4.
Kristen Yvette Rose- Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; AFS 1, 2; Drill Team 2; Vo-Ed 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.
Kathleen Ann Ruffner- Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 4; French Club 1, 2 (Sec.) ; Spanish Club 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Senior Women.
Annie Runnion
Lyle Ruple- Vo-Ed; Spanish Club 1; Football 2.
James Patrick Ryan- Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; Monogram 1, 2, 3 (V.P.) , 4 (Pres.) ; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Jason Robert Sack- Football 1, 2; Baseball 1; FCA 1, 2, 3 (V.P.) ; Student Council 1.
Jacqueline Marie Scardino- Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Usher Squad 1, 2, 3 (Sec./Treas.) , 4 (Sec./Treas.) .
Kevin Scott Shcroeder- Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 4; FCA 2.
Tracey Lynn Scott
Jodi Leigh Sedmak- AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Senior Women; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Art Club 4.
Mark David Sensky- Football 1, 2, 3 (Defense Capt.) , 4 (Defense Capt.) ; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; Monogram Club 2, 3 (Treas.) , 4 (V.P.) ; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.









Asa welcomes a fellow foreign exchange student Hans Lemann from Mexico. Hans enjoyed his two day visit from Willoughby High with Asa and the student body.

Awaiting anxiously for spirit chain winner, Asa and the class of '86 cross their fingers in hope to win the spirit chain four years in a row. Asa felt the pride and the spirit as they dominated in the awards ceremony.

HEEEERE'S. . .ASA!!!At an AFS party, Asa enjoys the cake and the student body's friendly welcome. Asa is the EFFS foreign exchange student from Sweden.





Harbor's Own Swede-

Brings a touch of culture to Harbor!

All the way from Sweden is this years foreign exchange student, Asa Karr. Asa came to the United States through the Education Foundation of Foreign Studies (EFFS) Organization. She has made many comparisons between many things in Sweden and the U.S. Asa says it's much easier to make friends here. In Sweden, good, close friends are between only a few number of people rather than many. Swedish schools are more relaxed. No passes are given to use the restroom or for a trip to the office. Believe it or not, Asa thinks the school work is much easier here than it is in Sweden. Athletes would not want to attend a Swedish school because there is no organized set up for any type of sports in school. On the other hand, those students who do not enjoy receiving report cards would love to go to school in Sweden. There, Asa tells us, report cards twice a year. One report card is given at Christmas time and the other just before summer vacation. As for pleasurable activities, such as going to the beach, she notes a big difference. For more details, see Asa!

When asking Asa if she thought that one day she would like to live in the U.S., her reply was, "I would love to live here, but in a bigger city!" Asa has thoroughly enjoyed her visit to the U.S. and her stay here at Harbor. Well, Asa, Harbor was pretty glad to have you!

Senior privileges-

Goes with that last long year.

Where are all the seniors? Well, they aren't in seventh period studyhall. Sometimes termed "senior" studyhall, seniors are allowed to leave seventh period if they have a signed permission slip or if they're eighteen, they can sign their own form. Which is another senior privilege. The eighteenth birthday not only allows the privilege of voting, but an ends the era of parent signatures and the beginning of "sign on the dotted line."

There are many reasons for going home early. Over half of the senior class works and an extra hour is often a welcomed reprieve. Jaki Scardino prefers to stay at school and help Mrs. Moroski. Jaki states, "I'd like an extra hour before I go to work at Valu King, but I enjoy helping Mrs. Moroski. The feeling of inner fulfillment is my reward for staying. I don't regret it; I'm going into education and any background I can get will be beneficial."

What compels a senior to stay seventh period when they have the option to go home? Extracurricular activity plays a large role in senior students staying. The yearbook staff uses seventh period studyhall as a work session. On the other end of the scope are students with schedule conflicts. Career minded seniors find that taking a class is far more important than free time. "I'd like to go home seventh period," said Troy Snyder, "but I need Physics for college. It's not easy to watch your friends leave while you do another hour of classwork. Hopefully, my curriculum will pay off in the future."





LATE AGAIN! Seniors Ramona Chapman and Jackie Rapose take advantage of one of the unwritten privileges given to the seniors- being late to class.

HOMEWARD BOUND is Mark Sizemore as he leaves seventh period. Seventh period is the time allotted to the seniors to go home early.

STUCK in seventh period Physics class, seniors Troy Synder, Brad Crombie, and Juliann Stredney anxiously await the final bell to end the day.









Lisa Michele Siekkinen- Softball I, 2, 3, 4; Basketball I; Intramurels 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Science Club 2 Pep Club 3, 4; Business 4; JA.

Stephanie Simcsik

Tamara Ann Sironen- Office Aide I; French Club I; Pep Club I, 2, 3; AFS I, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Buss. Club 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Art Club 4.

Jill Laureen Sisson- French Club I; Red Cross 3; Pep Club I, 2, 3; Senior Women 4; Business Club 4.

Mark Sizemore

Amy Lynn Smith- French Club I, 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 2, 3; Usher Squad 2, 3, 4; Choir I, 2, 3.

Troy Snyder

Elizabeth Soltesz- Drill Team 2, 3, 4 (Co-Capt.) ; Latin Club I, 2 (Pres.) ; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; FTA 4; Usher Squad 2, 3, 4 (V.P.) .

Larina Mae Spring- Choir I, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Usher Squad 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Shades of Purple 4; Senior Women.

Kellie Lynn Stief- Majorette 2, 3; Volleyball 3; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4; AFS I, 2; Spanish Club I, 2, 3; Senior Women 4; Office Worker I, 2, 3.

Juliann Marie Stredney- NHS 3, 4 (Pres.) ; Drill Team 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; Thespians I, 2, 3 (V.P.) , 4 (Pres.) ; Student Council I, 2, 3, 4; Model UN 2, 3, 4.

Kevin Stuper- Industrial Arts Club.

Michael Andrew Swanson- Football I, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 4.

Della Taylor

MaryAnn Torrence- FHA I, 2, 3 (Treas.) , 4 (Pres.) ; AFS I, 2, 3; Red Cross I, 2, 3, 4 BPA Leader) ; Art Club 3, 4 (Treas.) ; Senior Women 4; Volleyballl.

Beckie Louise Urban- Business Club I.

Katherine Ann Walker- Basketball I, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Class Officer 2 (Treas.) , 3, 4 (Sec.) ; Senior Women.

Jimmy Elsworth Ward- Art Club I; FHA I; Red Cross I.

Peggy Warner

Randall Scott Weir- Newspaper Staff 4; Pep Club 3; AFS 2, 3; German Club I, 2.

John Christopher Wendt- Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Games Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; FCA I; FTA 4; German Club I, 2, 3; Intramurels 3, 4.

Lisa Rashelle Wiitanen- Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4.

Wendy Elizabeth Wilenius- Drill Team 3, 4; Student Council I, 2, 3; Business Club 2, 3 (Sec.) , 4; Red Cross I, 2, 3, 4 (BPA) ; Senior Women 4; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4.

Jill K. Wisuri- Volleyball I, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; Basketball I, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) ; Spanish Club I, 2, 3, 4; GAA I, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; FCA I, 2, 3, 4.

Juniors

come alive

What is a junior? According to the Webster dictionary, a junior is a person who is younger than another; or a clothing size for women and girls with slight figures. Yet, this is not the definition that you would classify a junior at Harbor. The definition of a Harbor junior, is a third year student who is waiting to be a senior.

By the time one becomes a junior, the pressures start to build day by day. Most juniors, at the start of their second nine weeks, start to worry about their grades, getting into NHS, college applications, and the PSAT. Once a person enters his junior year he starts to feel human; he becomes, as some people put it, an "upperclassman". At this point, he feels very important. Being a junior is something that shouldn't be taken lightly. "A person that can look forward to the opportunities of being a senior so that he can excel on the bad points he made in his junior year," is the way Aaron DelPrince tactfully put it.





A-B-C-D-E-F-G! Getting a head start before other stage band members arrived, juniors Charlie Camplese and Claire Lytle tune up their instruments.

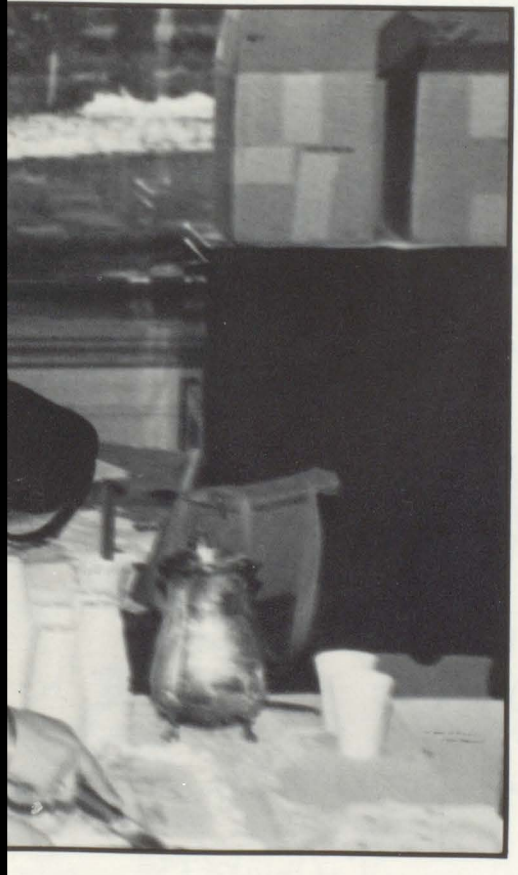


Helping out with one of the many AFS parties is Bernadine Chernock. Bernadine was an exchange student who went abroad to Paraguay for the summer.

Getting ready to start a new day at school, Maria Rhodes and Paula Pirigyi collect the books that they will need for their morning classes.

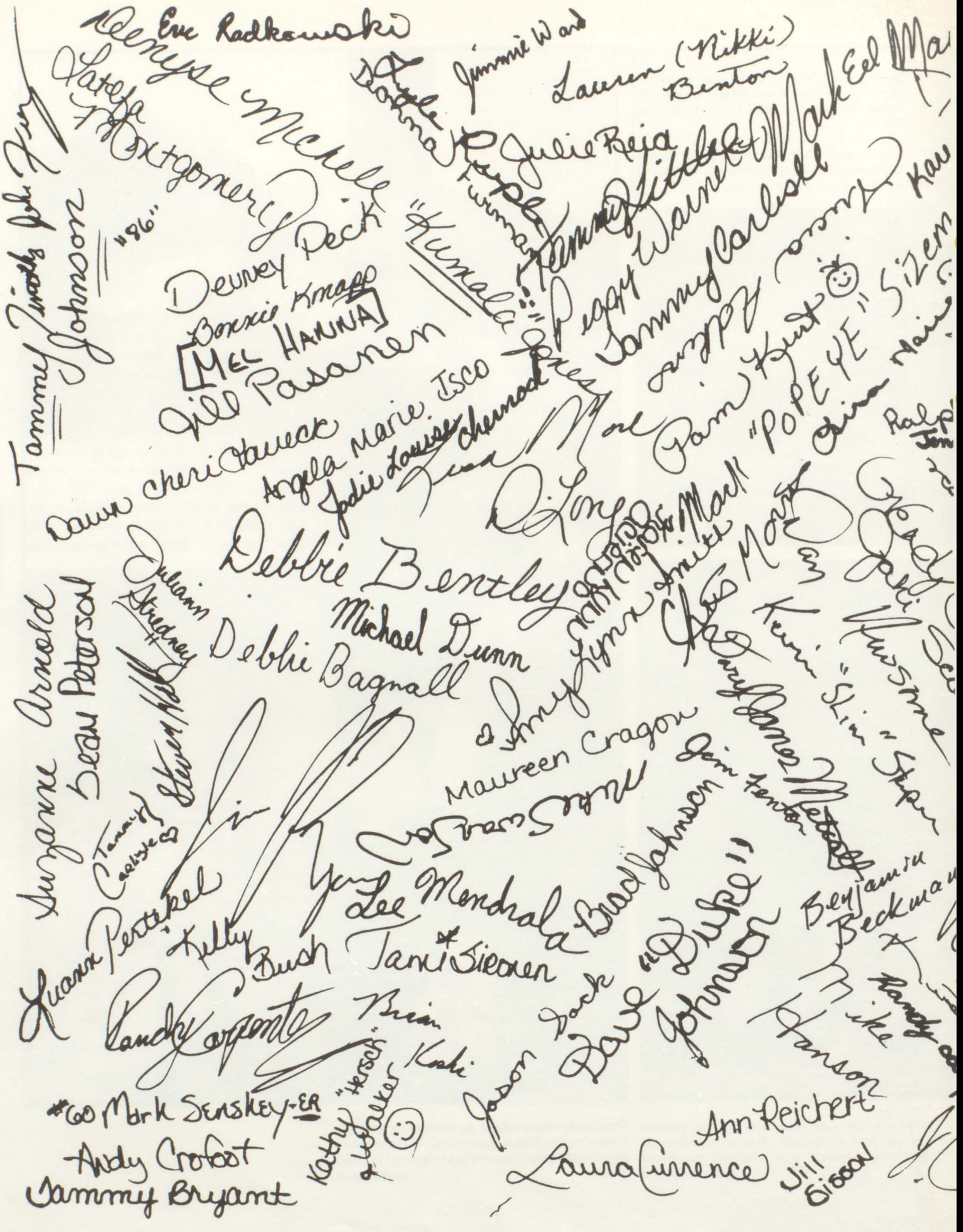
Is there a such thing as edible pens? Dianna Moore has the answer to that as she devours her pen, leaving only the ink.

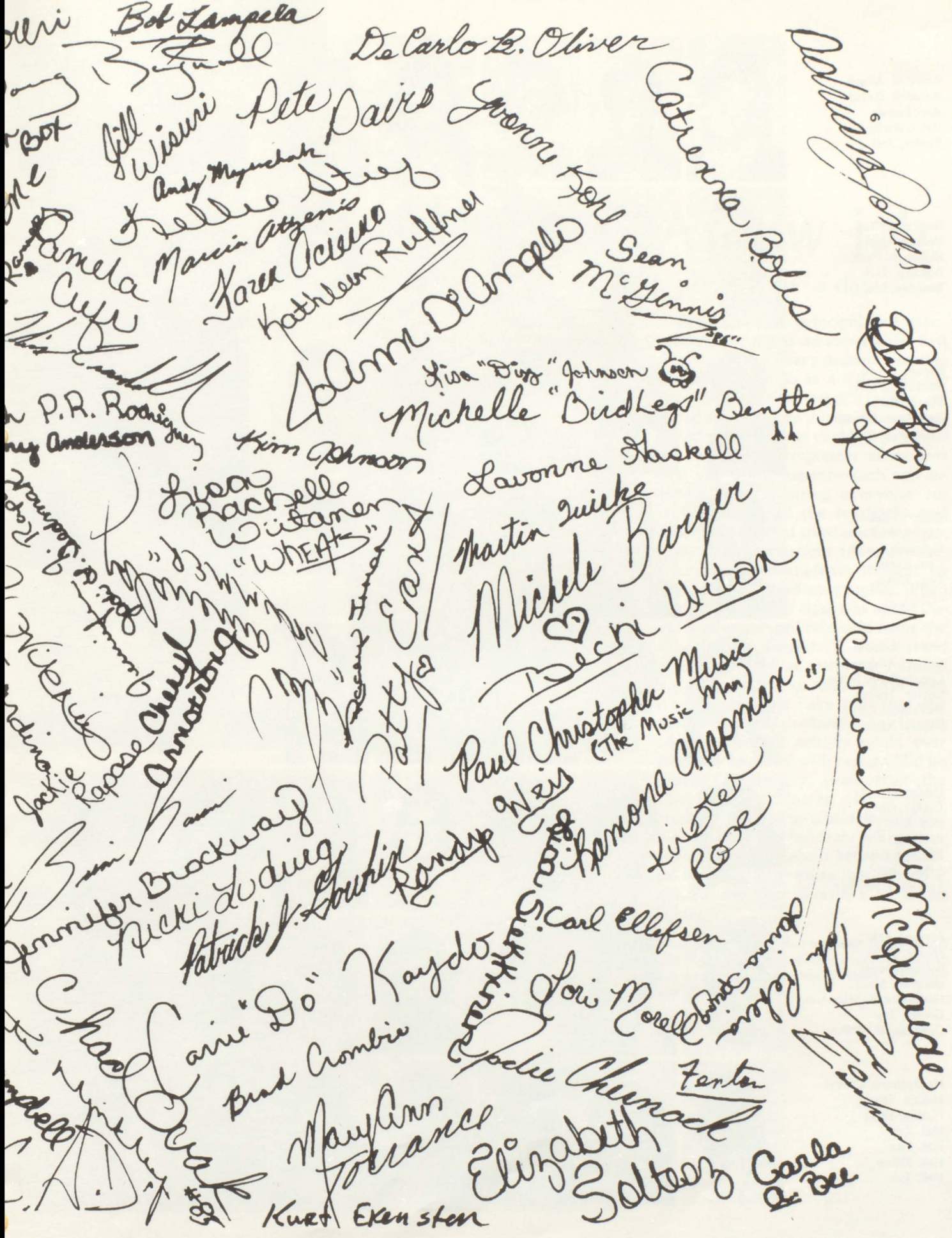






Deliriously excited about the basketball game on Friday night, Kim Kananen and Missy Keener plan for the post-game dance following the Bula game.


Eric Radkowski
Denyse Michelle
Jimmie Ward
Lauren (Nikki) Benton
Julie Reja
Mark Eel
Tammy Johnson
"86"
Dewey Peck
Boxcie Knapp
MEL HANNA
Jill Pasanen
"Kunala"
Peggy Warnell
Tammy Carlisle
Pam Kurt
"POPEYE"
Dawn Cheri Tauck
Angela Marie Isco
Julie Louise Chernock
Debbie Bentley
Michael Dunn
Debbie Bagnall
Julianne Strodney
Suzanne Arnold
Dean Peterson
Maureen Cragon
Kevin "Slim" Shaw
Lee Mendola
Brad Johnson
Jason "Duke" Johnson
Tami Sieben
Kelly Bush
Luann Pertzbel
Randy Carpenter
Brian Kuhl
#60 Mark Senskey-ER
Andy Crofoot
Tammy Bryant
Kathy "Hershey" Lebakken
Ann Reichert
Laura Currence
Jill Gibson


Bob Lampela
DeCarlo B. Oliver
Jill Wisuri
Pete
Andy Meyerdale
Kellie Stier
Marcia Atzemis
Karen Acierno
Kathleen Ruffner
Pamela Cuff
Joann Fohl
Catriona Bolus
Sean McGinnis
'88"
Lisa "Diss" Johnson
Michelle "Birdlegs" Bentley
Kim Johnson
Lisa Rachelle Wiitanen
"WHEAT"
Lavonne Haskell
Martin Zuike
Michele Barger
Becki Urban
Paul Christopher Music
(The Music Man)
Ramona Chapman
Kirsten Rose
Jackie Rapose
Jennifer Brockway
Ricki Ludwig
Patrick J. Gourlie
Randy Weis
Carl Ellefsen
Lori Morell
Carie "Do" Kayden
Brad Crombie
Chad
Mary Ann Torrance
Elizabeth Soltesz
Carla & Dee
Kurt Ekenstein
Kim McQuaide



Amsdell, Alison
Amsdell, David
Arp, Luann
Baily, Shelly
Baylor, Jeff



Beckwith, Ray
Bennett, Mark
Blubaugh, Pamm
Bossley, Jack
Bowden, Stacy



Brown, Bryan
Buckey, Wendy
Burch, Daryl
Camplese, Charles
Chaney, Steven



Cheney, Robert
Chernock, Bernadine
Connors, Susan
Cox, Carin
Cox, Steve



Culver, Andrea
Cunningham, Doug
Cutter, Tracy
DelPrince, Aaron
DeLuia, Kara



DiMare, Lynda
Dodge, Gary
Doll, Missy
Ebersole, Kim
Ellefson, Katrina
Feke, Cindy
Fennell, Stephanie



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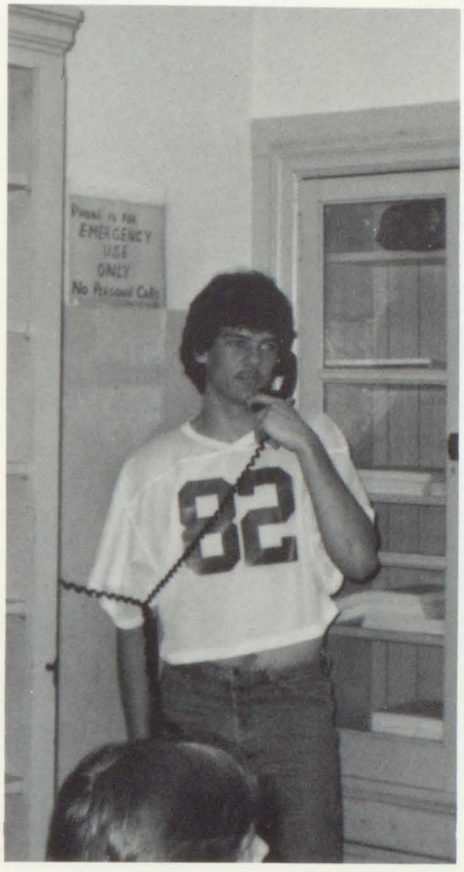
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Chemistry fever? You got it! Daryl Burch is just another Junior who is going through the trials and tribulations of Chemistry.

For dire emergency use only. Junior Joe Rich uses the student phone in the Asst. Principal's office for an important phone call.



A new job

principal for a day!

Getting a new principal and assistant principal was an experience that was shared by every student starting Autust 31, 1985. So as a tribute to the recent addition to Harbor's faculty, we asked some juniors this question-What would you do if you could be principal for a day? Many responces were onees that you would expect—such as cancelling school, letting everyone out early, burning all the textbooks and other objects that most students normally regard as useless and unproductive. But some students thought up some out of the ordinary replies. When some of the junior class was asked David Wall expressed he would name the school after himself. "I would stand around and yell at everyone", stated Missy Keener who seldom expresses her anger. Sheila Palm said that she could never be principal for any length of time because nobody would ever hire her. Ray Beckwith replied "I'd be absent!" Some day, years after the class of '87 graduates, one of these students will end up a principal behind his own desk and suddenly will remember what he said about being a principal for a day and realize that the job is a hard one that shouldn't be taken lightly.



Comparing notes on their weekend. Sandy Hakala and Sheila Palm get together every Monday to see who had the most fun. Obviusly, they both had great weekends.

Hare, Bobby
Harris, Vince
Hedberg, Tim
Holler, Cheryl
Hooper, Larry



Horsley, Chuck
Houghton, Cathy
Howe, Brad
Johnson, Marlena
Johnson, Vern



Johnston, Alan
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Jordan, Dave
Kananen, Kim



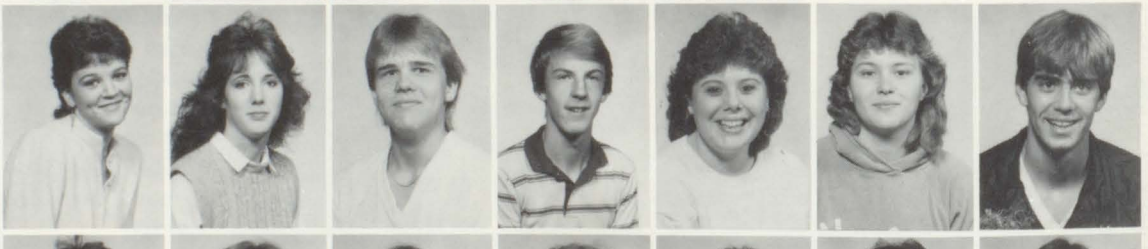
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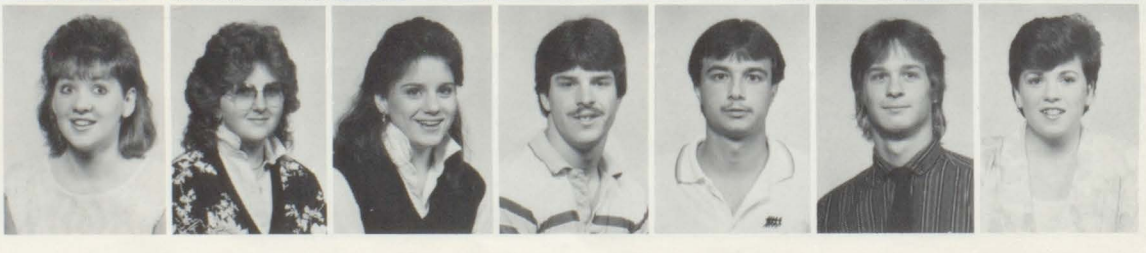
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Martello, Mark



Mathews, Marcia
May, Wendi
McCarthy, Dan
McCormick, Natalie
McKee, Matt
Medrick, Ed
Melnik, John



Miller, Penny
Moody, Shannon
Moore, Dianna
Morris, John
Musloff, Todd
Neill, Scott
Palm, Sheila







In an attempt to scribble down notes before going to English class, Rachel Riddell and Allison Amsdell both seem as though they are in deep thought.

Between scenes, Leigh Lane attempts to put some study time on her Trig during play practice. Leigh played Patty in the fall production, **You're A Good Man Charlie Brown.**



Juniors

live it up

Juniors have their own way of life. This is the year they must juggle the importance of a prom and academics and the responsibilities of being a friend, student, and junior all wrapped in one. Others take it further with sports, clubs, musicals, band, and chorus-not to mention any other activity they are in outside of school. One important club is the student council, which brings a class together and lets students help their class. President, Scott Hakala, along with Vice-President, Kim Kananen, Secretary, Sandy Hakala, and Treasurer Wendi Pillars have certainly done a commendable job at that this year. "The job as president of the class of '87 is hard but, I really enjoy it. The juniors seem to be coming together this year, striving for the perfect prom. Student participation, along with outstanding class officers, '85-'86 has marked an improvement in the spirit of the junior class.



Concentrating intently on their homework, Cindy Pasanen, Chris Saddler, and Tracy Cutter study during 5A lunch together.

Palmer, Peggy
Patrick, Michelle
Patterson, Scott
Parker, Melissa
Pasanen, Cindy



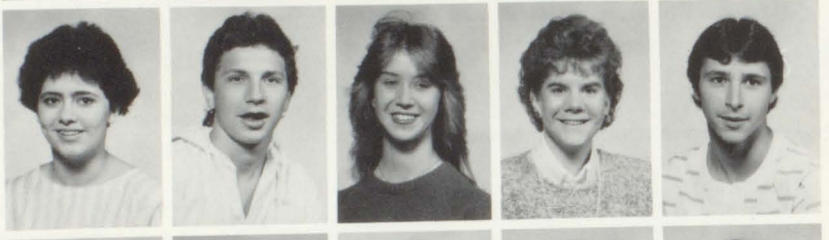
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Pillars, Travis



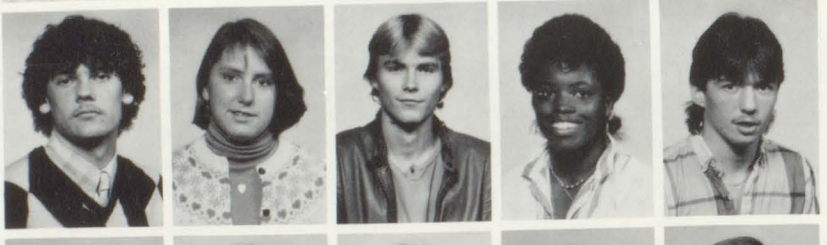
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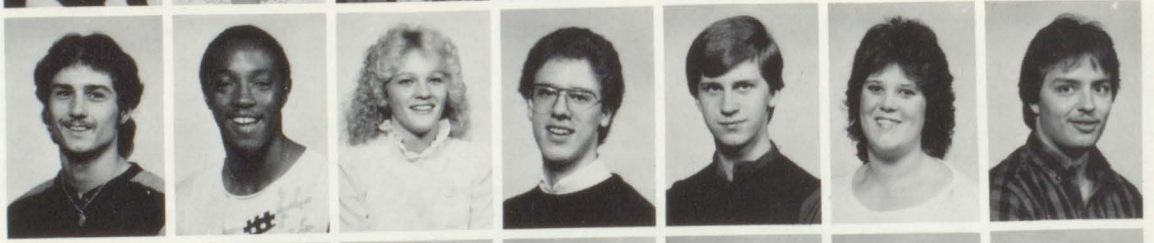
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Radwancky, John
Ray, Stephanie
Rhodes, Maria
Riesterer, Al



Rich, Joseph
Riddell, Rachel
Robbins, David
Robinson, Jacquelyn
Rocco, Roy



Rought, Tom
Saddler, Chris
Schwentker, Tammy
Shaffer, Michael
Shank, James
Shinault, Jennifer
Simmen, Fred



Smith, Roger
Squatrito, Karen
Stiltner, Robin
Tallbacka, Tim
Taylor, Dave
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Thompson, Regina
Ward, David
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Wiser, Debbie
Wolfgang, James

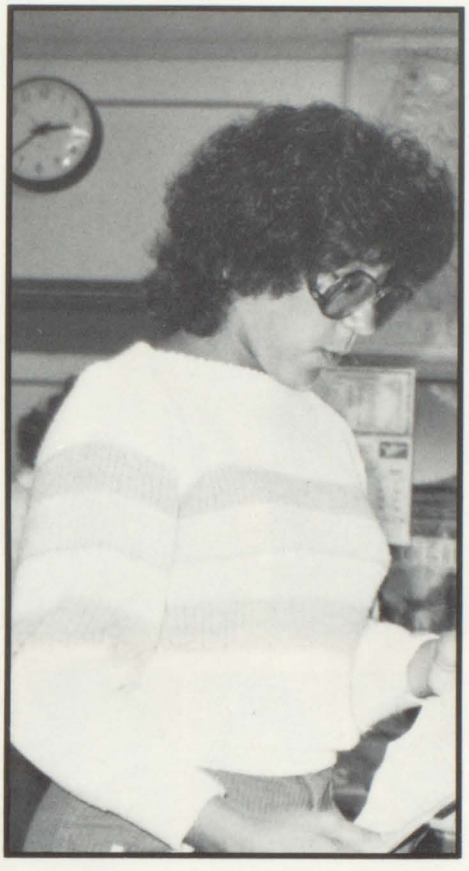






Feeling guilty about sneaking into his locker in between periods, Tim Tallbacks takes a look to see if a teacher is coming.

Surprise isn't the word- but amazed is when Lisa Qwendo receives her paper back in American History class.

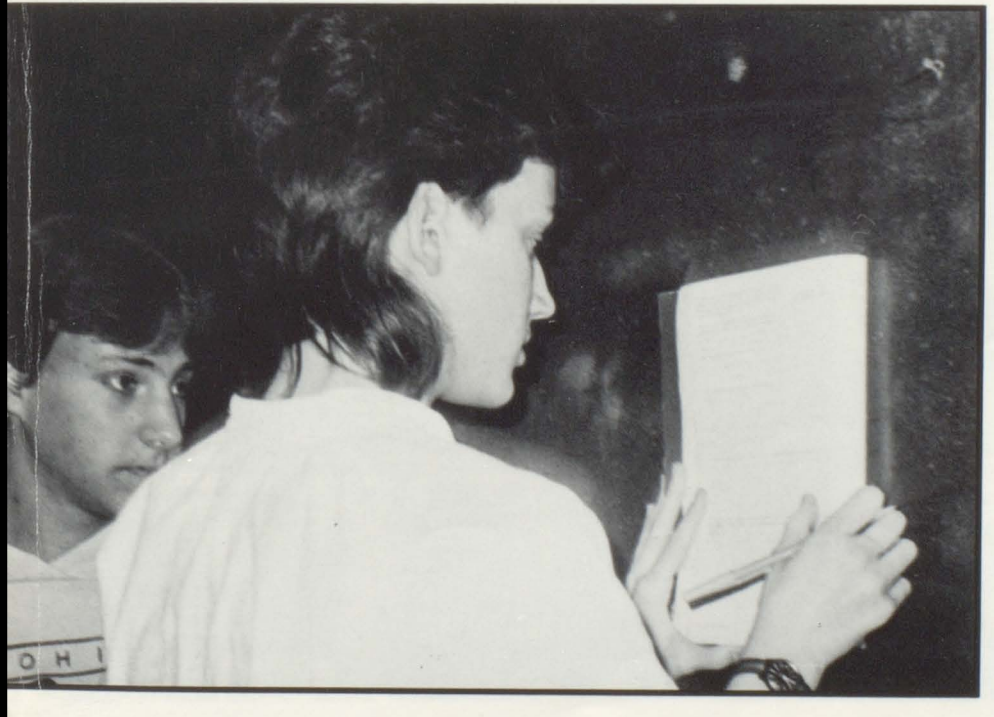


Where is it?

Juniors know!

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY! Some say it's the root of all evil, but this years juniors say it's the root to their biggest and by far the most exciting project of the year—the prom! Annually, the juniors were expected to raise money to finance the prom. And this year is no different; except for the fund raisers they used. For instance, during the summer, WFUN held their Super Swap Shop in which the juniors had a booth. Many people donated books, puzzles, clothes, and other old items that they didn't need any longer. Another summer success was the mock jail they set up at Harbor Days. They had an authentic constable and jail cell that was quite an interest to some local people who put their enemies as well as friends in the clink. A sticker sale, though not as successful as expected, made some money and also gave people a chance to show *everyone* where they were from.

The juniors showed their creative spirits with the romantic prom theme "Southern Elegance". The prom was held at the Hotel Ashtabula, another refreshing idea from the juniors. This year was surely a successful and energetic on for all in the class of '87.



Not having time to finish jotting down extra notes in Chemistry class, Jack Bosley and Wendi Pillars try to recall some of the things that were said by Mr. Quine during 4th period Chem.

Oh, that Pepsi is sure going to taste good! At lunch Colleen Kirk checks out the new pop machine.



After a long hard day at school, Michelle Bucci and Denise Hunt both feel it is about as good a time as any to catch up on the latest gossip.



Adams, Joseph
Adley, Frank
Anderson, Gina
Arkkelin, Brian
Baker, Mark
Balcomb, Michael
Baltruweit, Rose



Bamber, Holly
Bartlett, Karen
Baum, Tim
Bell, Michele
Bentley, Laurie
Blubaugh, Greg
Bowden, Jason



Bowman, Anthony
Bracht, Kirsten
Bradley, Alhaji
Broadstreet, Cassandra
Brown, Victoria
Bryant, Gary
Bucci, Michelle



Burns, Lori
Caldwell, Ronald
Campbell, Christine
Cararo, Steve
Card, Jeanette
Carlo, Richard
Carpenter, Connie



Sophomores

A learning stage.

Being a sophomore brings on many and new challenges. As the sophomores look back on their freshman year, they suddenly realize that they can't really get away with anything anymore. Sophomores can never again think of themselves as an inexperienced freshman. Instead, they must turn toward the future and head for maturity. Sophomores must face the fact that they have to settle down and get more serious about the things that will happen in the next couple of years.

Being a sophomore is also a stage that everyone did and will go through once in their lifetime. You see some of the sophomores has already started to notice the boy or girl who has been in their classes since the beginning of time. Many have taken more interest in their academic studies and really learn to study.



Coach, Colleen
Cobb, Michael
Cragon, Betsy
Crofoot, Diane

Start the day with a donut! Sophomore Laurie Bentley arranges the baked goods on a silver platter. Laurie gets stuck with this job since she is the treasurer of the class.



Cutter, Brian
Danker, Melissa
DeDominic, Mark
Dragon, Paul
Dunkley, Rebecca



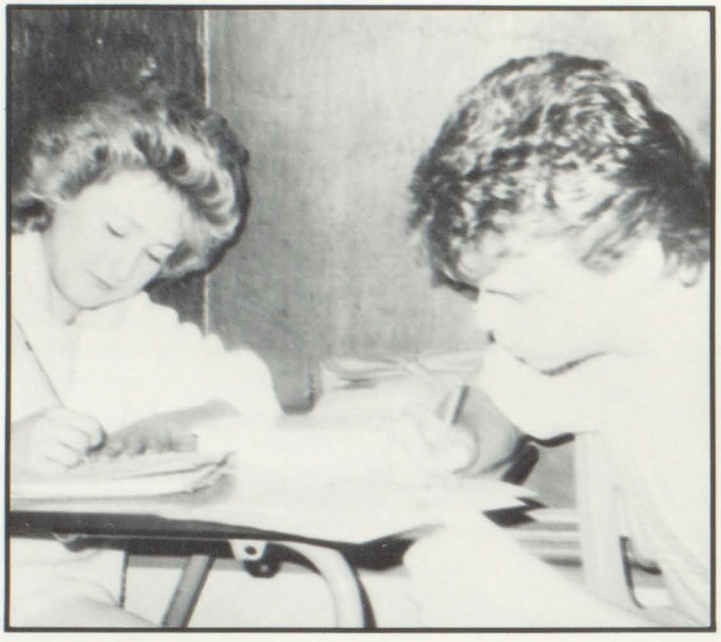
Enricco, John
Evans, Duane
Ferrando, Anna
Fitzgerald, Kimberly
Fleischman, Jennifer
Foust, Kathy
Fusco, Greg



Geiser, Jolin
Gobel, Michael
Golembieski, Tricia
Grien, Debra
Grippe, Samuel
Hague, Chad
Hall, John

Sandy Phillips gazes at a dreadful french fry as though it will attack her once again in the confinements of the cafeteria.

Concentrating on their geometry, Tina Baum and Vickie Lotze compare their answers. This is common practice that is seen among sophomores when they want to excel in their math courses.





Hanna, Anthony
Hassett, Particia
Hassett, Robin
Herrmann, Nelson
Hill, Shelly
Holden, Marian
Horne, John



Howle, Joel
Hughart, Donald
Hunt, Denise
Hutchinson, Chass
Imbrogno, Keri
Isco, Andrea
Jarvis, Robin



Johnson, Tammi
Johnson, Tina
Johnson, Ronnie
Johnson, Craig
Johnston, William
Jordan, Jennifer
Kaiser, Vicki



Kaydo, Michelle
Kirk, Colleen
Laird, Richard
Laird, Robert
Lambros, Shannon
Landis, Richard
Lamberg, Erik





No picnic

Great prom.

The prom, the prom, the prom! It's what all sophomores look forward to their second year back in high school. Yet the sophomores are still not permitted to go. It's just a year of raising money for their prom.

In their freshman year they had a magazine sale and a few bake sales. This year the tradition of a candy sales rolled on.

Sophpmore ranks brought M&M's, M&M's, and more M&M's. Sophomore Colleen Kirk said "I know we have to raise money for the prom and if we don't get our act together, we'll have to settle for a hot dog roast in the woods." But students crunched on and on with M&M's and the sophomore class raised a thousand dollars, even though it still is not enough to have a good prom.

More money came from a car wash prom day and early morning bake sales.



LaRiche, John
Lawrence, Tim
Lewis, Kim
Locke, Faye

Serious conversation. Melissa Danker enquires as Lisa Mahan tells of her many woes during another school day.



Loos, Laura
Lotze, Vickie
Lundi, Rob
Matie, Darlena
Mayle, Terry



Mayercheck, Michelle
McCoy, Michael
McEndree, Brian
McNutt, Andrew
Mercilliott, Deanna
Miller, Brian
Mirabell, John

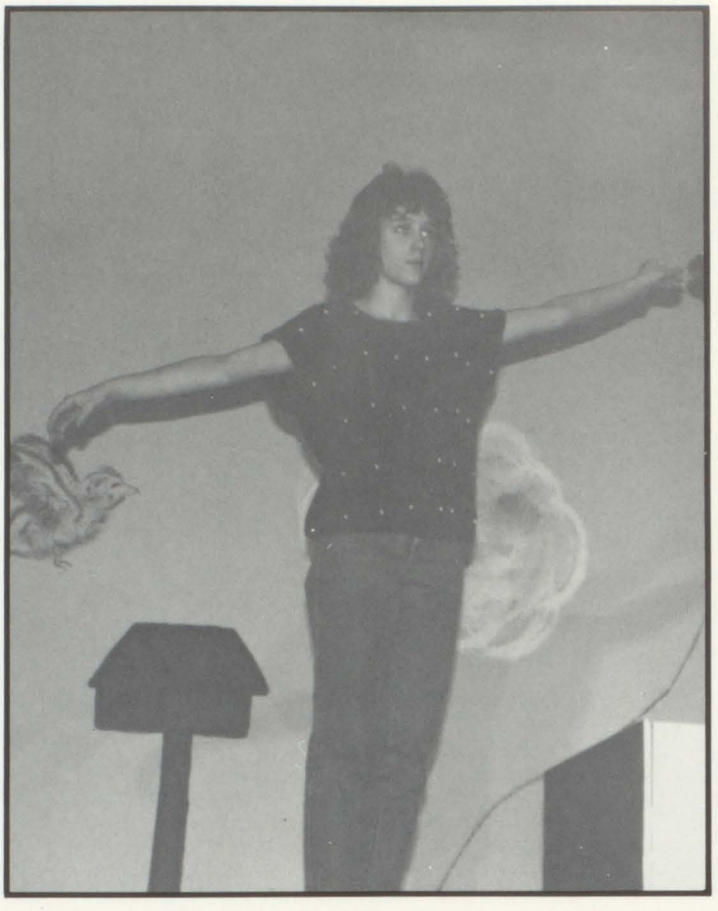


Mitchell, Michelle
Monick, Tina
Mullen, Rebecca
Mullen, Lisa
Music, Melissa
Nagle, Brenda
Nemitz, Charles

Making a sales pitch to a fellow classmate, Susan Swann and Jill Thurston converse after school on how many boxes of candy each one had sold during the sophomore candy sale.

A Star Is Born! Betsy Cragon is a make-do prop for the fall play. Betsy was also student director and choreographer when she wasn't needed as a prop.





Newsome, Elmer
Ondrus, Sherri
Orr, Tammy
Osten, Kristene
Palmer, William
Palumbo, Kellee
Phillips, Sandy



Pierce, Chris
Powell, Melanie
Quickle, Dave
Romano, Lisa
Reynolds, Doug
Rhodes, Marlo
Rich, Diana



Robinson, Heather
Ruiz, Lisette
Sandella, Karen
Saari, Particia
Seaman, Karen
Senecal, Cindy
Senskey, Greg



Shell, Robert
Shinault, Chris
Sistek, James
Smith, Dana
Smith, Davina
Smith, Lesley
Snyder, Stephen



Working in the Assistant Principal's Office, Chris Campbell answers the phone which is one of her many duties.

Friends!

Sophomores have them

Friends! How many of us have them? Let's be friends! Before we go any further, let's be friends!

This is the chous to a popular song, that was heard playing on many popular radio stations! But have you really listen to the words to the song? It talks about "true" friends, who they really are, and how you tell if that person is really your friend.

The sophomores have really done a lot of maturing over the past two years. They have made it a group effort, and have sought out the meaning of friendship. If at the end of the school year you ask them what was the most important thing they learned from school, someone might respond by saying, "The value of friendship."

On any day of the week, or any hour in a day, come rain or shine, sleet or snow, there will be at least one group of sophmores getting together to have a good time.

Friendship is not always partying and having a good time, but also the caring for someone very deeply.



Sorrentino, Woodrow
Spring, Tim
Swann, Susan
Tackett, Kim



Thurston, Jill
Tinney, Peter
Tulino, Terry
Tulino, Tony



Vacca, Mark
Vacchelli, Dennis
Vance, Cheryl
Vencil, Tony
Verdi, Frank
Walker, John
Wall, Stacy



Ward, Melody
Waring, Roger
Weaver, Tim
Webster, Teresa
Weimer, Ed
Woissol, Michael
Ziegler, Michelle

Upperclass

what does it really mean?

Upperclassmen is an idiotic word that people use to call the kids in higher grades. But some of those kids look like they are in our grade. Plenty of these so-called "upperclassmen" get lower grades than us, some should have flunked, and quite a few of us look better than they do. Why should they be "upper"? We should all be equal. It's pretty upsetting even they have kids in their classes who are extremly strange. That is weird.

Sometimes brothers and sisters are in the same classes or are in the same books, and one's a freshman and the other's a senior! Everyone knows that some kids are smarter than others, and some are lazier; so why should they be called "upper"? The very word "upper" makes it sound like they're better than us. I had never even thought about this until someone happened to mention it. Maybe no one ever thought about it, but that's all right because probably now somewhere out there is someone thinking about it.





Wow! Look at that! Jon Maouri looks as if he's really excited about the band on the field. So excited that he shares it with a friend.

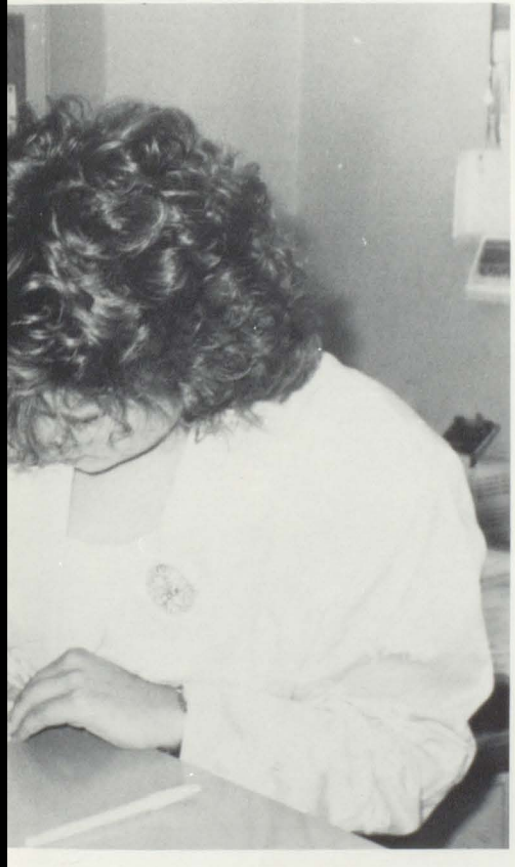


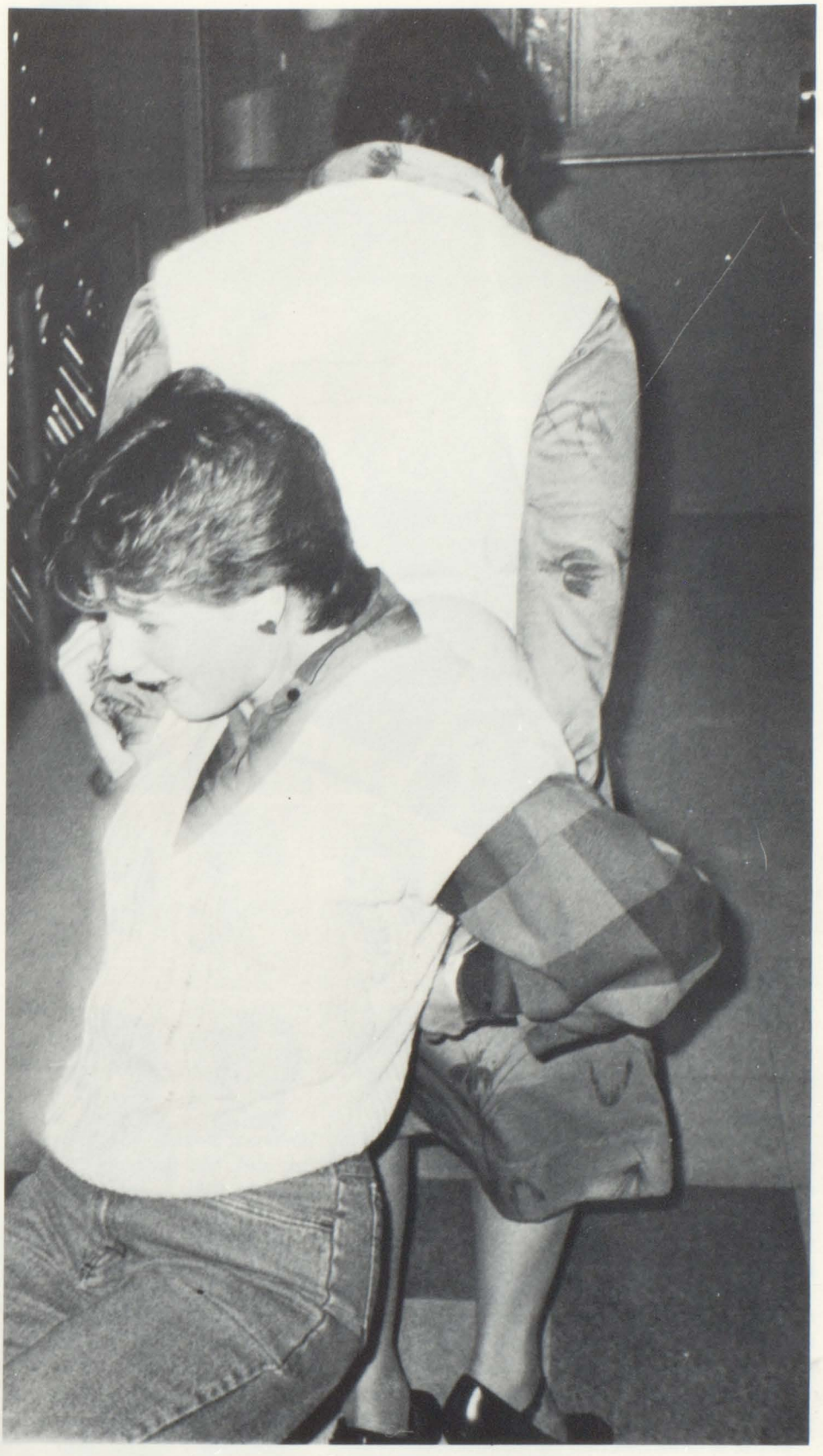
Curiosity can get the best of us. Julie Quirke proves this when she looks over her shoulder of Melanie Forinash, as she writes out an office slip.

Somewhere Over the Rainbow . . . Kathy Jordan and Kim Flash seem to be looking over that magical rainbow as the Shades of Purple practice their show after school in the lower aud.

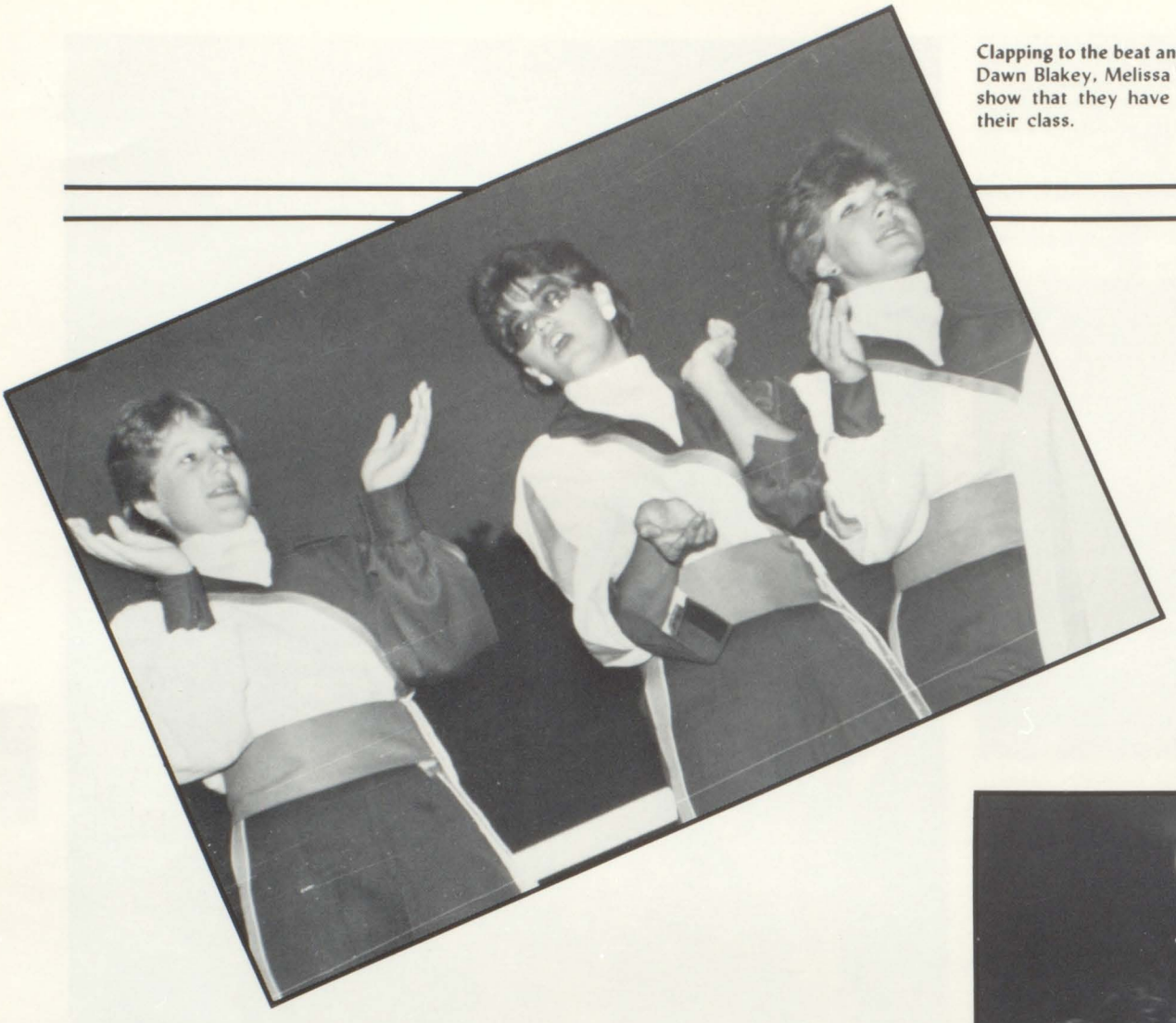
Looking for some kind of assistance, freshman Patricia Martello seeks out the JV coach during one of the many volleyball games.







Aah! Screams freshman Katie Stowers as she falls on Kathy Jordan during a game at a French Club party. The party was held after school due to new school rules.



Clapping to the beat and singing along, freshman Dawn Blakey, Melissa Culver, and Suzie Battles show that they have true freshman spirit for their class.

Studyhall?

Work or pleasure

Looking around during fourth period studyhall you'll see a variety of different happenings. For instance, over in the back corner we can find someone catching up on some lost sleep, or is he just recovering from a recent party? Then up front we find a freshman surrounded by all upperclassmen Here they talk about and tease her. In front, near the stage, we find our teacher, Mr. Nordquest, taking attendance and trying to quiet the studyhall.

In the middle section of our room, we find many people talking or maybe eating. Up front beside the piano we find Chad and Mr. Kearney talking over something they seem interested in.

Moving along we come to the third section of our studyhall. We find this part is less populated than the first two. Also not as many seniors are present. The main activity in this area is the sound of the occupants shuffling papers. Overall the main activity in studyhall is not studying, but anything else.



Feels so good! Stretching is what Katie Stowers had on her mind when she had a break during the day in her studyhall.



Adkins, Lynn
Anthony, Michelle
Arcaro, Pamela
Arcaro, Richard
Armstrong, Trina
Balcomb, Elizabeth
Battles, Susie



Baum, Adam
Baylor, Daniel
Beckman, Paul
Berrios, Lucy
Billig, Amy
Billig, Brian
Bisaroe, Tina



Bish, Tracy
Blair, Stormie
Blakey, Dawn
Bodecker, Leroy
Boles, Amy
Bottorf, Galynn
Box, Linda



Britcher, Jeff
Broadstreet, Stacy
Brown, Janet
Camplese, Mike
Carlisle, Ron
Cheney, Kyle
Christian, Carmella



Claar, Vince
Close, Vincent
Cox, Tammy
Cufr, Cynthia
Culver, Melissa
Cumston, Melinda
Davis, Jon



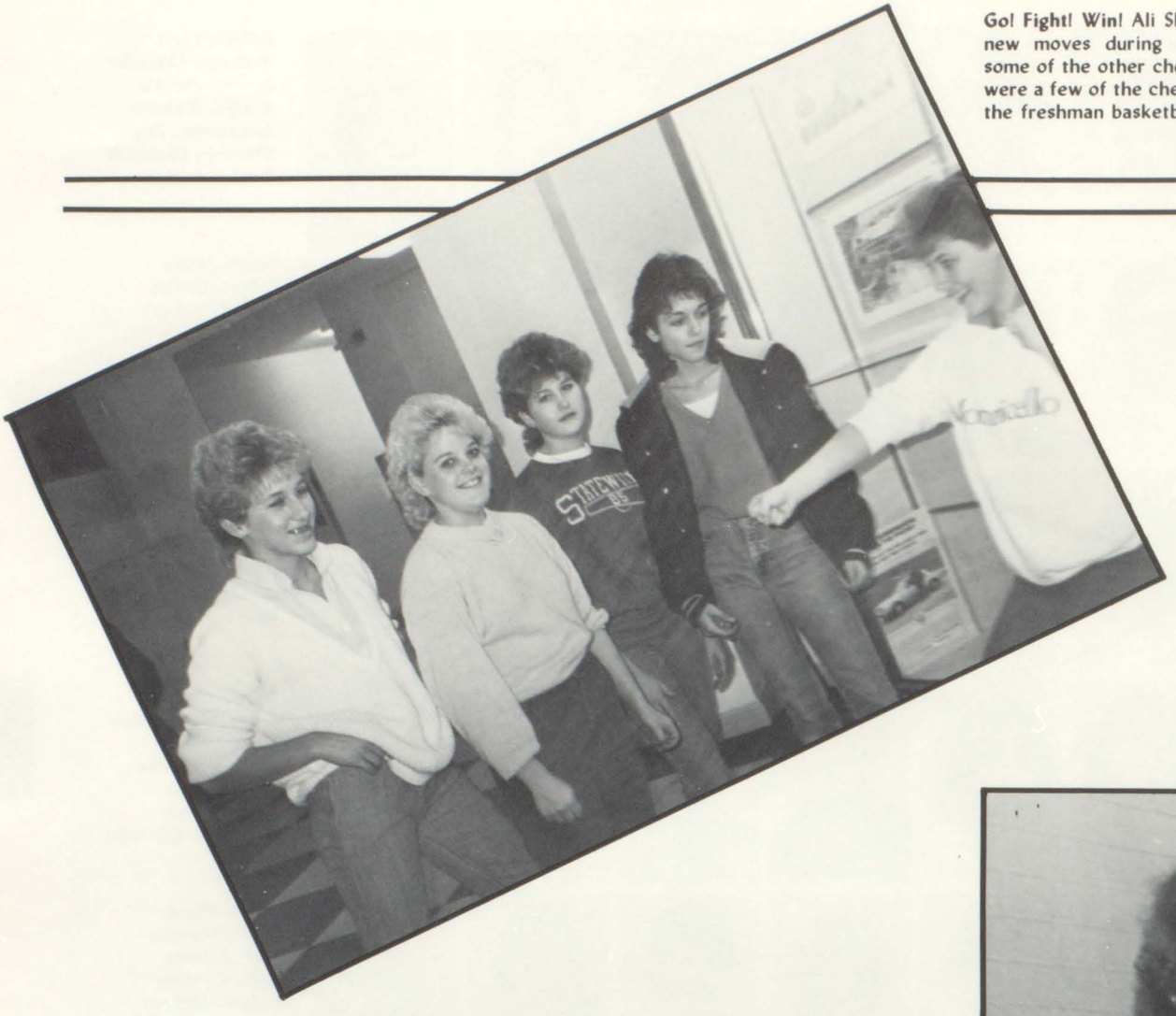
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Deems, William
DeMarco, Tim
DiBell, Jim
DiBell, Kenneth
Distler, Mischelle
Dixon, Dennis



Dodge, Lola
Dunn, Chris
Edwards, Melissa
Evans, Melissa
Filler, Daniel
Flash, Kim
Frazier, Cathy



Gildersleeve, Daniel
Gillmer, Carrie
Ginter, John
Goudy, Jodi
Greenwood, Sheri
Grosskopf, Tricia
Gustafson, Alan



Go! Fight! Win! Ali Skleres demonstrates some new moves during cheerleading practice as some of the other cheerleaders looks on. These were a few of the cheerleaders who made it for the freshman basketball season.

Freshman experience

learning Latin

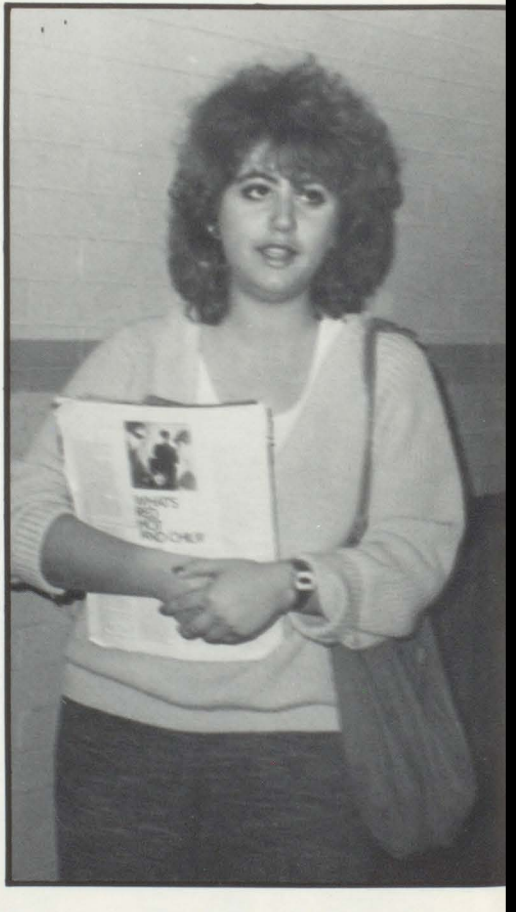
Help us out, dear Peter Pan! Can you bring my Latin class and me back from Never-never land? Lost is the perfect word for us. As I ask one what the assignment's answers could possibly be, I'm being asked the same question by the person who was asked by another. Many times, though, I was not lost. Actually one knew what Mrs. Edeburn was assigning! But that faded soon.

Latin is a bit dull, comparing it to Spanish, French, or German. Not only is it uninteresting, but the class is small. It is nice having a small class, but there are some advantages of big classes too.

There is one thing good about the Latin class; there are two classes in one. It's great because you only have to listen for half a period! I use the time as a studyhall.

Although Latin is dull and mostof the time I am lost, many of the words are spelled or sound quite like English.

So when I am in college and studying to be a psychiatrist, I'll remember the dear lady who taught me that dry language!



Dreaming, -but not of a white Christmas. Melanie Forinash wanders down the hall after school. Melanie is a first year member of the newspaper staff.



Haapala, Tracie
Hamilton, Terri
Hanneman, Daniel
Hanson, Michelle
Hare, Dan
Harford, Daryl
Healey, Shane



Heath, Roy
Hoplight, Richard
Houghton, Gene
Howsman, Brent
Hoyt, Teresa
Imbrogno, Eric
Jackson, Andrea



Johnston, Eric
Jordan, Kathleen
Jury, Cheri
Kananen, Shelley
Keyes, Kyra
Kleps, Patricia
Koch, Nancy



Koeth, Hillard
Kurt, Daniel
Laird, Scott
Lazor, Michelle
Light, Lisa
Lind, Jake
Long, Sandy



Loundermilk, Jennifer
Louma, Lisa
Luhta, Lars
Lundstrom, Charla
Maouri, Jon
Martello, Patricia
Mason, Michelle



Massaro, Christopher
Mayle, Steven
McClimans, Corey
McNulty, Dawn
McPherson, Richard
McQuaide, Gregory
Mead, Melanie



Melton, Laura
Miller, Michelle
Miller, Stacy
Minick, Toby
Morse, Scott
Mulder, Dirk
Nelson, Daina



Nelson, Frank
Nelson, Tony
Nemitz, Daniel
Newsome, Curtis
Obhof, Karla
Oliver, Jon
Paolillo, Chad



Chow Time! Dan Baylor and Jim Rich enjoy their hearty meal at lunch. Most of the freshman commented that lunch was about the same except you get to sit wherever you choose.

Attention please-

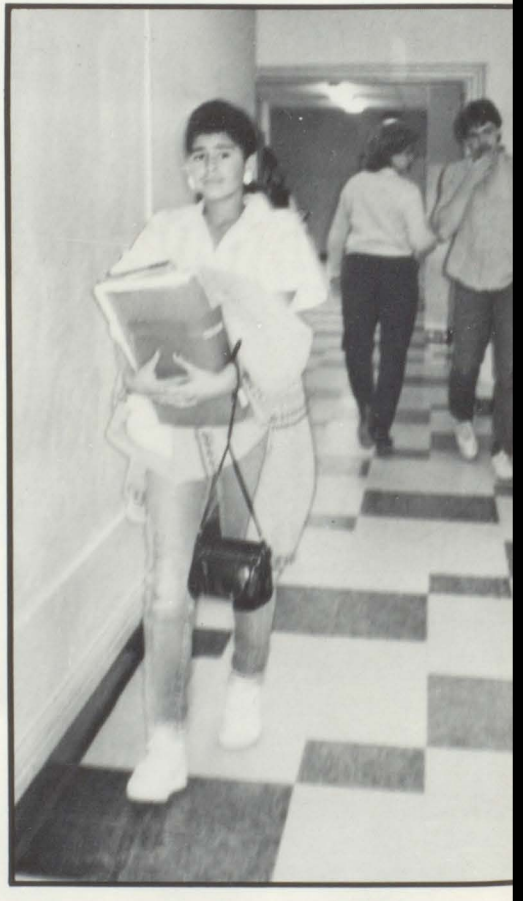
for the morning announcements

The announcements whispered through our noisy homeroom and all that could be heard was a muffled Pledge of Allegience. A few ears listened carefully while the teacher was keeping order.

Something about homeroom makes us act up. Maybe the reason is that it is not a class, but sort of meeting room where no work or homework is given. For most, it is five minutes of goof-off time, and for others an interesting list of events for the day or week.

Once and a while the noise will die down, but only because everyone in the class is whispering or sending notes. While the announcements are going on, the people in the class are making their own, which they feel are more important.

I, personally, am glad that homeroom is not a graded class because if it were, it would be another grade to worry about at the end of the semester.



Realizing that the late bell for her last class has already rung, Melissa Edwards hurries from the third floor to the first floor with an armload of books.



Parmigian, Kelly
Pasanen, Wayne
Pawlowski, Kevin
Perry, T
Pollard, Fonzell
Ponteri, Lisa
Pugliese, Augie



Reese, Craig
Rich, James
Rich, Sherri
Robinson, Jim
Rocco, Amy
Rodriguez, Fernando
Ruiz, Janet



Ruple, Mila
Rutz, Sean
Sarri, Carl
Sack, Guy
Santill Trennette
Scharnberg, Shelly
Schlaich, Edward



Scruggs, Fredrick
Severino, Kevin
Shaffer, Andrew
Simmons, Mike
Singletary, Jarvis
Skleres, Alexandra
Smith, Melissa



Smith, Thomas
Soltesz, Mary
Sposito, Randy
Spring, Barbara
Stowers, Katie
Strong, Tim
Sullivan, Sherri



Swedenborg, Lisa
Tackett, James
Taylor, Sharon
Throop, Norene
Tsetsos, Christ
Vacca, Scott
VanAkin, Tracy



Wall, Lary
Wallace, Joseph
Weaver, Robin
Wheattall, Mary
Wilenius, Sherry
Wilms, Todd
Wilson, Scott
Ziegler, Sheri



ELEANOR ANDREWS, Main office sec.; Model U.N. advisor.

EDWARD ARMSTRONG, Adjusted Curriculum; Golf Coach

JUANITA BAILY, Biology I CP

CRENA BAKER, Health I & II, PE I & II

PAUL BODNAR, OWA; Varsity Softball Coach

CONNIE CHMIELEWSKI, Pre Algebra; General Math
DANIEL CRAFT, Health I & II, PE I & II, Freshman Football, 8th Grade Basketball, & Varsity Baseball Coach

DAVID DELEONE, Vice Principal

ESTHER EDEBURN, Latin I & II, English II CP, III CP, III CPH, & Advanced Placement; Latin Club & Senior Women advisor

RAYMOND EDEBURN, POD, Sociology, Economics, Cultural History; FTA advisor

FRANCIS EDIXON, English III CP, II CPH; NHS advisor

ANN FARABUAGH, Art I, II, III, IV; Art Club advisor

GENE GEPHART, Principal

ROZELLA HARPST, Home Economics I, II, III, IV; FHA advisor

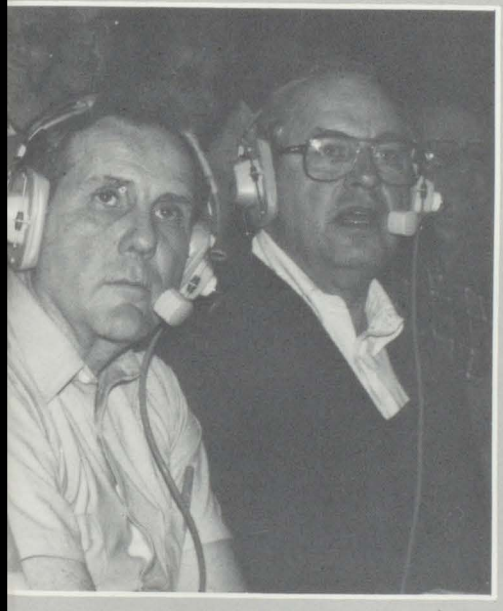
EARLE HEUSINGER, Instrumental Music; Stage & Pep band advisor

JOYCE HIGNITE, Spanish I, II, III, IV; Spanish Club advisor





TLC- Who would ever think that of our gruff and intimidating Mr. DeLeone, as he tickles his little puppy.



Play by play . . . here Mr. Gephart watches intently and reports the actions as the Harbor Mariner basketball team goes to another victory.

New?

and welcomed

This year the authority of Harbor High was reinstated. A new principal and a new vice-principal were assigned to the school Mr. Gene Gephart, the former principal of Ashtabula High School, is this years principal and Mr. David Deleone, former teacher at Ashtabula High School was also assigned the position of vice-principal.

Participating in dances, assemblies, lunch periods, and just talking with the students, they have tried to improve the student-faculty relationship. Both are fitting into roles wonderfully. The principals this year are actively involving themselves among the students as part of reaching their goal, which they successfully fulfilled throughout the year.

Mr. Gephart has served the community of Ashtabula for a number of years by serving as teacher, vice-principal, and principal. His first encounter with Harbor High felt Mr. Gephart has done activity, the bonfire, left him with postive and pleasant feelings. Students of Harbor High felt Mr. Gebhart has done alot a great job this year. As Senior John Rebera says, "I think he's done a great job boosting school spirit and pride by letting the students be more involved with school activities."

Teaching at Prison schools, and courses such as health and social studies, and coaching sports gives Mr. Deleone a great variety of background to serve as vice-principal. He enjoys his job and feels his philosophy of discipline is fair, firm, and constant.

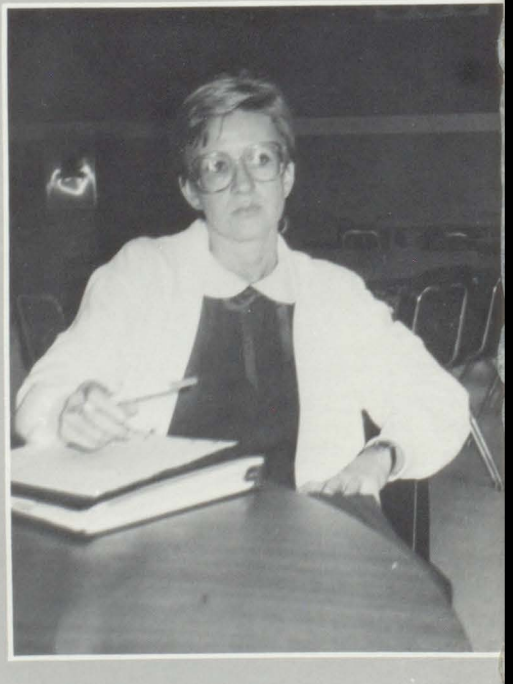


Ugh! Mr. Edeburn looks a bit desponde
averages grades during a teacher's me

Chuckling over a drawing for a magazin
Miss Farabaugh grades it for an art cl

Decisions, decisions, as Mrs. Edixon de
the topic discussed at the faculty mee





Back again!

ready to go

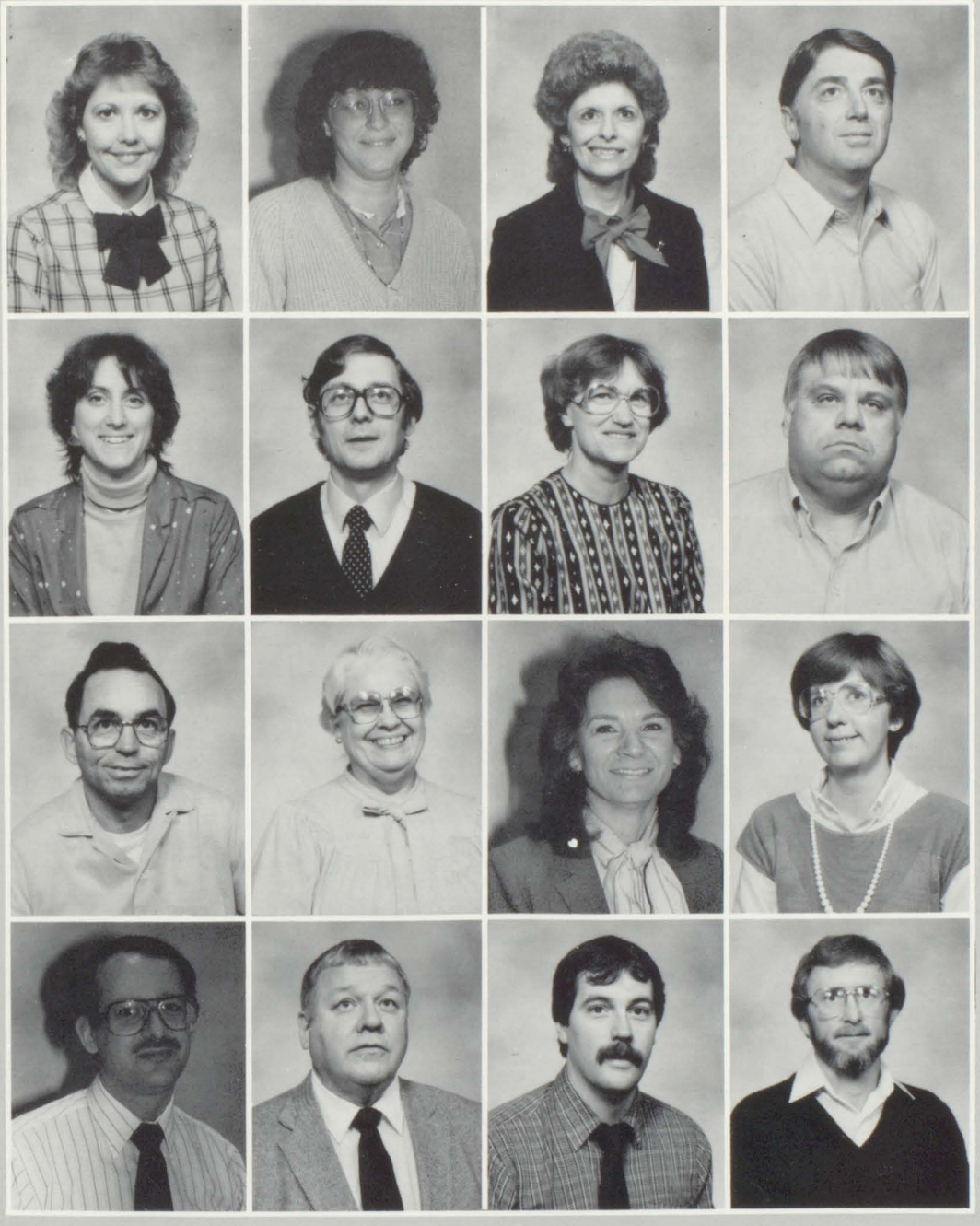
Returning the last week of August teachers began preparations for the school year. Along with the returning faculty members this year Harbor had three new faculty members, Mrs. Chmieleski, Mrs. Lane, and Mr. Stalker.

Mrs. Chmieleski is a mathematics teacher. Her favorite hobby is training horses. Even though her daughter attends St. John High School, she enjoys teaching at Harbor.

Being a tutor and working individually with students, Mrs. Lane also commented on liking Harbor's atmosphere. Mrs. Lane's daughter, Leigh- presently a junior, also gives her a hand with her students. One of Mrs. Lane's hobbies is snow skiing at Peak n' Peek.

In his career Mr. Stalker has taught at both Harbor and Ashatabula High Schools. Last year Mr. Stalker was the guidance counselor at Ashatabula, this year he has returned to Hrabor as the guidance counselor. He has held this position at Harbor a few year's back Mr. Stalker's main concern are the seniors. He has dedicated many hours and time to help with grade point averages, college, applications, scholarships, and all the many choices open to seniors.

Although there are many returning teachers, there are two teachers which are retiring together this year. They have spent many years teaching. The couple is Mr. Raymond and Mrs. Esther Edeburn.



CONNIE HLADEK, Adjusted Curriculum grades 9&10

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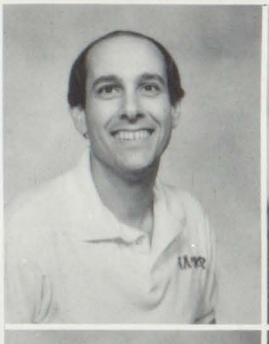


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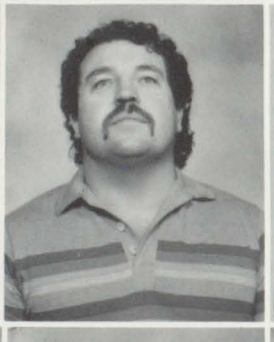
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Election! Elections!

area chooses leaders

In November the Ashtabula Area City School Board held their elections. The candidates were as follows: Dan Atzemis, Angelo Candela, Bruce Greenwood, James Peck, and Linda Watts. This years elected persons were Linda Watts, Angelo Candela, and Augustus Powell.

During the election the decision of consolidation of Harbor High School and Ashatabula High School was one ofthe major topics. Of the seven canidates Augustus Powell and Bruce Greenwood were the ones for consolidation.

If the consolidations of the schools were to occur many teachers would lose their jobs. and become unemployed.

The opinions of students from both schools were against consolidation. Many people such as Tracy Garrod, felt that if the schools were consolidated there would be many fights a great deal of violence.

On the other hand some of students felt that uniting the two schools would be good. If the schools are consolidated the facilities would be better, academic competition as well as sports competition would be of higher quality.



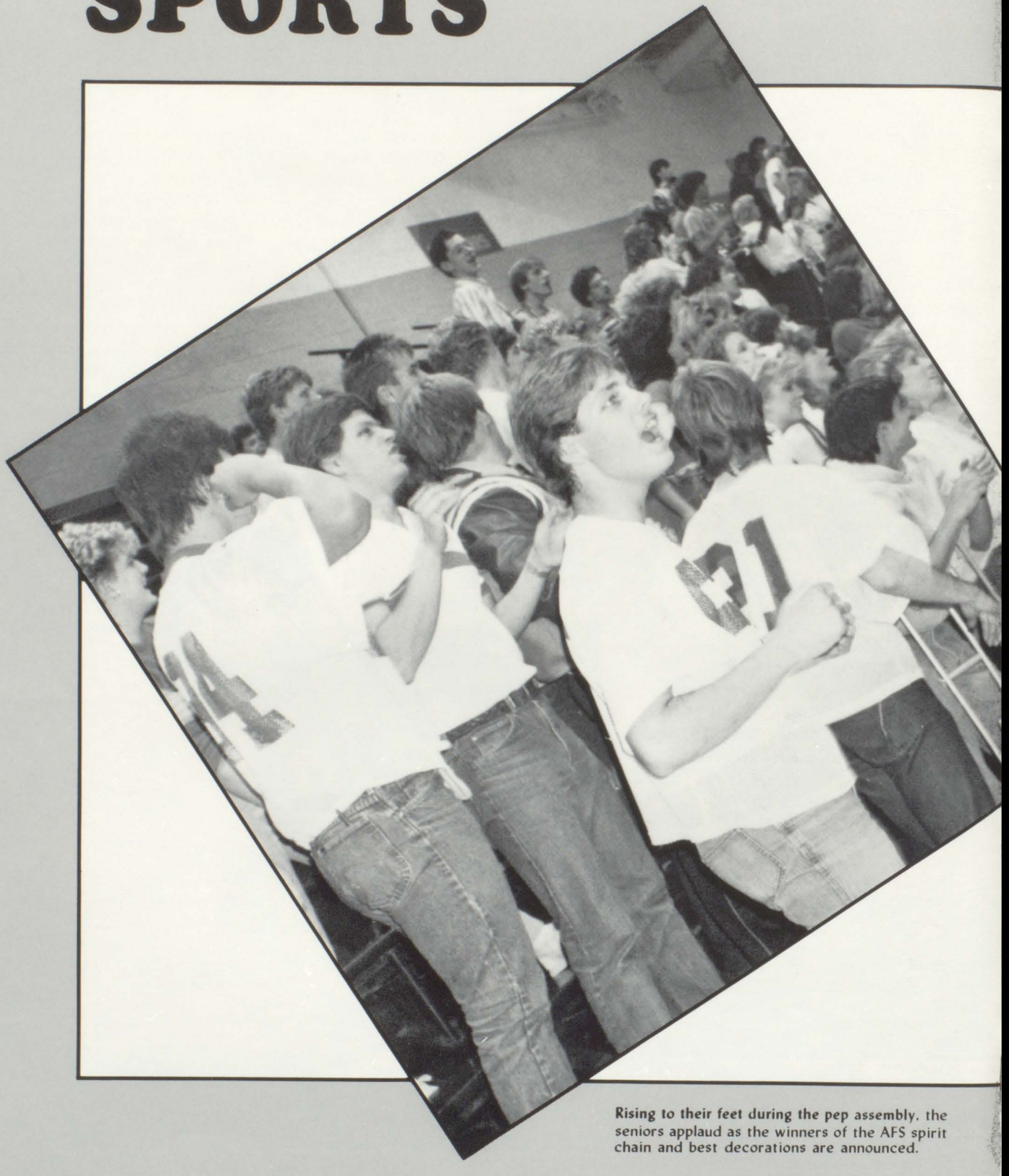
Attention! . . . Here Mr. Kearney tries to get the attion of the student body during one of their exciting pep rallies.

Really!? Mr. Roscovics and Mr. Pavolino are standing in the hallway gossiping between classes.



A one and a two . . . Mr. Heusinger directs the band in one of their reheals for a contest in March.

SPORTS



Rising to their feet during the pep assembly, the seniors applaud as the winners of the AFS spirit chain and best decorations are announced.



Good going! Harbor athletes, Jason Bowden, Catrenna Boles, and Kellee Palumbo kept their thumbs held high in spite of the record.



Personal triumphs

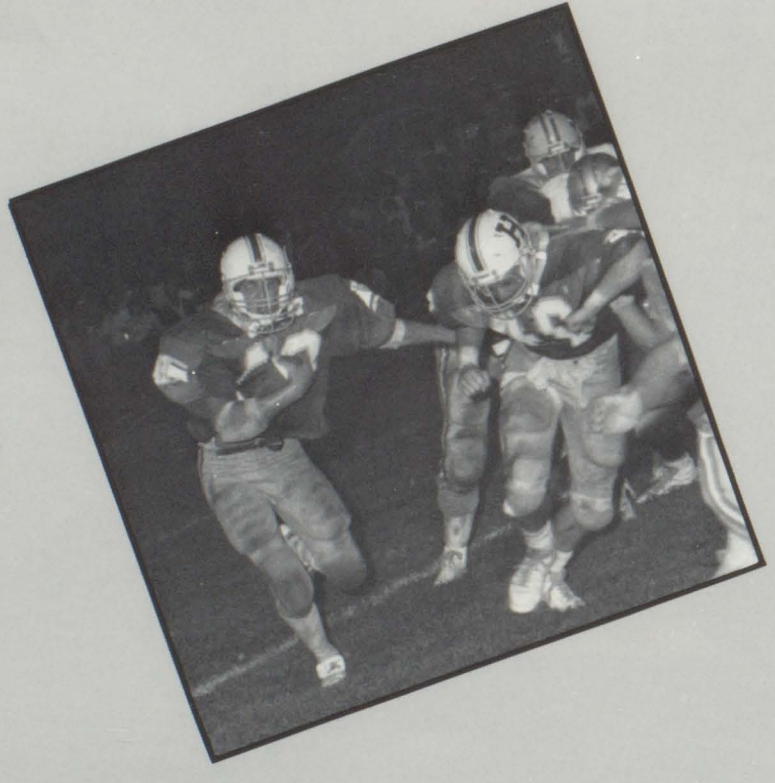
brought by hard work

Sweaty bodies, straining muscles, smelly socks, these are the marks of distinction to a Harbor athlete. Practice, the underlying word in every sport, was stressed continuously, In cross-country practice paid off with a winning season. A winning season wasn't the only reward. In all sports hard work brought personal triumphs and the achivement of goals.

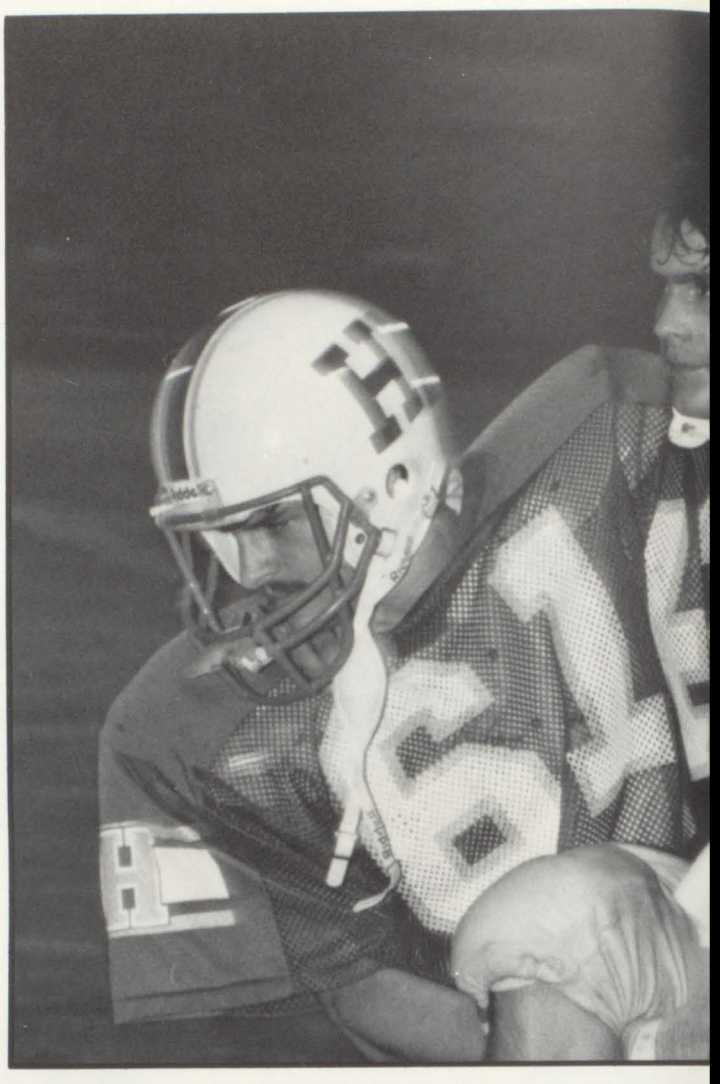
Although triumphs and upsets led the terms through a roller coaster year, thumbs were raised high as the students rose from the ashes of disappointment. Spirit rallied through thick and thin with an all-out support from students.

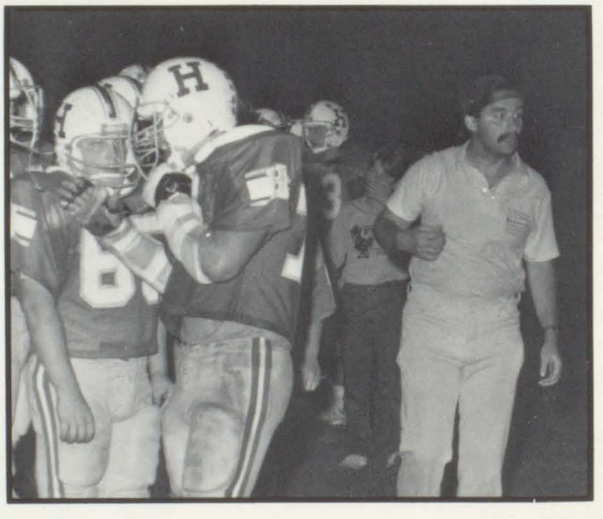
Varsity Football 1985

OPPONENTS	OPP	HHS
Ashtabula	6	0
Strong-Vincent	12	6
Jefferson	14	12
Edgewood	18	13
Riverside	9	0
Conneaut	9	0
St. John	8	7
Madison	12	0
Ashtabula	7	10
Varsity		1-9-0



Carrying the ball many times during a game, senior running back, Kurt Eckensten, gains extra yards for a first down with the help of the Mariner defense.

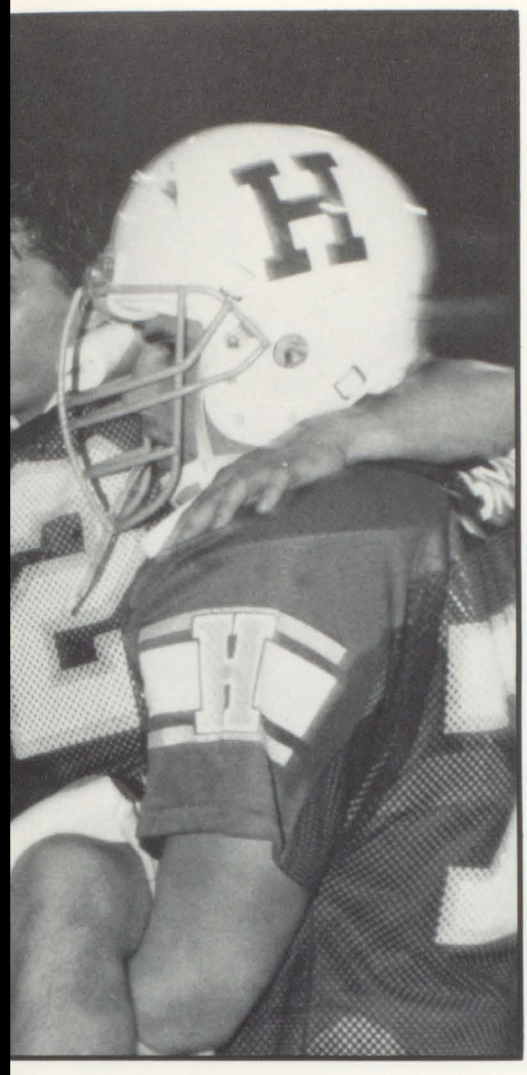






A look of exasperation was seen on Benjie Beckman's face, as he was carried off the field with the help of teammates, John Morris and Troy Snyder. Benjie was not able to complete the rest of the season.

Watching intently, Asst. Coach Mike Hassett paces the sidelines to see how many yards the Mariners had for a touchdown, in the Harbor-Edgewood game.



Team great

despite injuries

The Ashtabula-Harbor matchup was an exciting game from the beginning to end. Harbor struck first, and Bula countered with a resounding blow. The two teams played to a standstill for the rest of the regulation play. During the double overtimes both kickers missed their field goal attempts, but that tough Mariner defense stifled the Panther drive. The crowd was on their feet when sophomore quarterback, Brian Arkkelin, led the Mariner attack and put Harbor in position for another field goal attempt. Senior Mike Dunn kicked the winning field goal making it 10-7.

Records may not show all the winnings that the Mariners should have had, but it does show, if you look very closely, that they had a good defense. Many times a record does not show how much hard work, dedication, and determination is put forth during the season. And that is the case of the Mariner varsity football team. If ever a football team deserved the Purple Heart, the Mariners would merit top consideration. Coach Joe Kearney had seventeen returning lettermen from last year, and all were pressed into starting roles due to a heavy injury toll. There were numerous sophomores

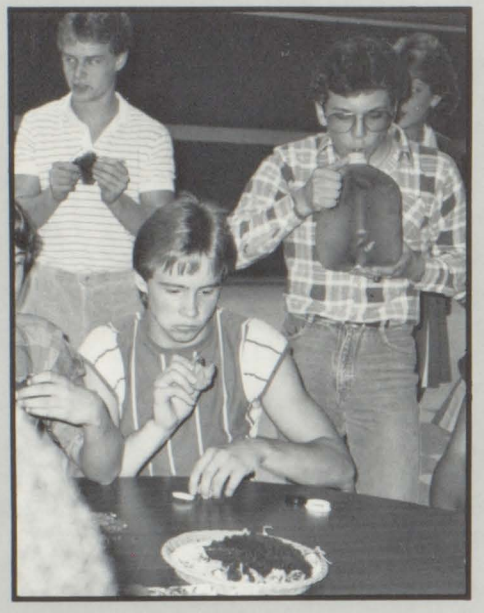


As the rest of the student body looked on, the Harbor Mariners starting defense was announced during the "Beat Bula" pep assembly for their last game of the season.



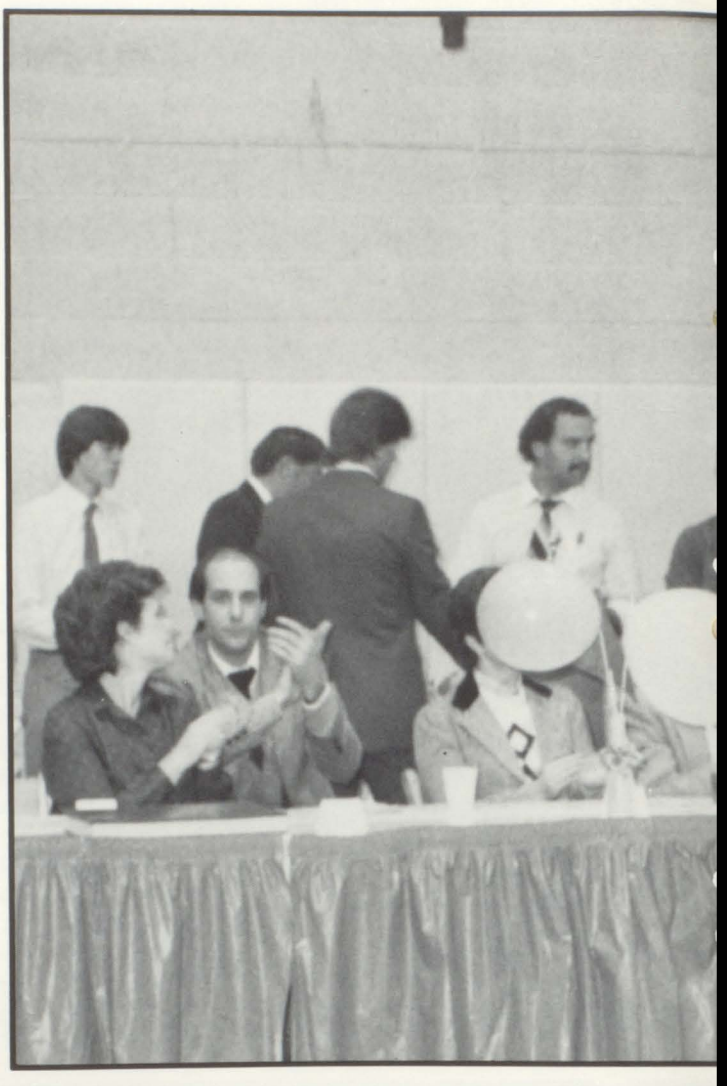
FRONT ROW: Doug Bagnall, Benjie Beckman, Brad Crombie, Kurt Eckensten, Jim Ryan, Mark Sensky, Mike Swanson, Brad Johnson, Andy Crofoot, Eric Radkowski, SECOND ROW: Troy Snyder, dropped out, Randy Campbell, Chad Ovak, Bobby Lampela, Mark Gustafson, Pete Davis, Jim Fenton, Mel Hanna, Mike Dunn, THIRD ROW: John Mirabell, Robert Cheney, dropped out, Joe Rich, David Wall, dropped out, Mark Bennett, Chris Wilms, Gary Bryant, Dylann DeAnna, FOURTH ROW: Joe Adams, Rob Lundi, Brian Arkkelin, John Walker, Tim Spring, Brian McEndree, Steve Snyder, Jason Bowden, Bill Johnston, FIFTH ROW: Asst. Coach Greg VanDeweel, Head Coach Joe Kearny, Sam Grippe, manager Tim Lawrence, Eric Lamberg, Asst. Coach Mike Hassett, dropped out *Not pictured manager Jacquelyn Robinson

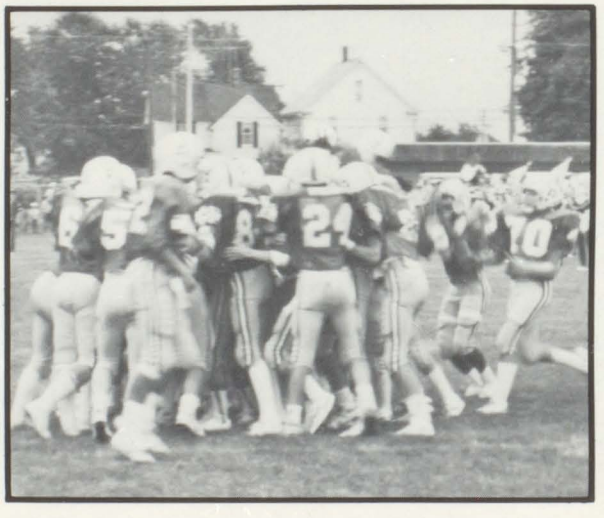
Crunch! Crunch! The varsity football players enjoys a treat that was provided by the varsity cheerleaders.





Get that ball! The defensive team attempts to recover a loose ball during the Edgewood game. Although Harbor gained possession of the ball, it still was not enough to win this game.







Receiving awards for their accomplishments, Harbor football players looked forward to the fall sports' banquet.

Gold Pride! Gold Pride! Psyched for the upcoming match, the team get together on the field to encourage everyone about the game.

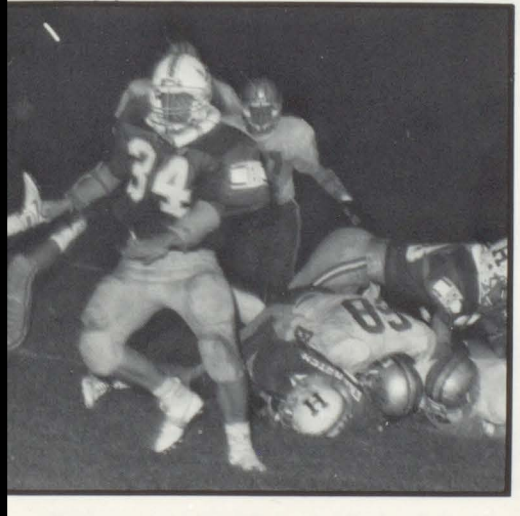


despite injuries

who thought that this year would be their learning period, but things were different when the season began and some of the players had injuries. "I was proud that I was out there and I felt glad that I was fortunate enough to play during the season." commented sophomore Dylan DeAnna was not able to finish the season due to a broken arm.

After the second game of the season against Erie Strong-Vincent, senior Benjie Beckman had knee injury, which had ot be operated on, gave DeAnna the chance to gain varsity experience. "I'm disappointed but its's part of the game," reasoned Benjie. As the season progressed, there were many other minor injuries, and that also gave many of the junior varsity players some varsity experience.

Brian Arkkelin was the new quarterback, coming in about half way through the season. Though he lacked experience in varsity play, he managed to hold his own. Interesting records were made during the season, which seemed to put more spirit into the players. The Mariners had their first NEC win in three and a half years. Besides that, a good defensive record was set by the players.



Ready for action, noseguard Brad Johnson gets in position to attack the oncoming offensive tackle.



Surprising the opposition, junior Joe Rich snags the ball from mid-air as he completes the pass for a first down.

J.V.

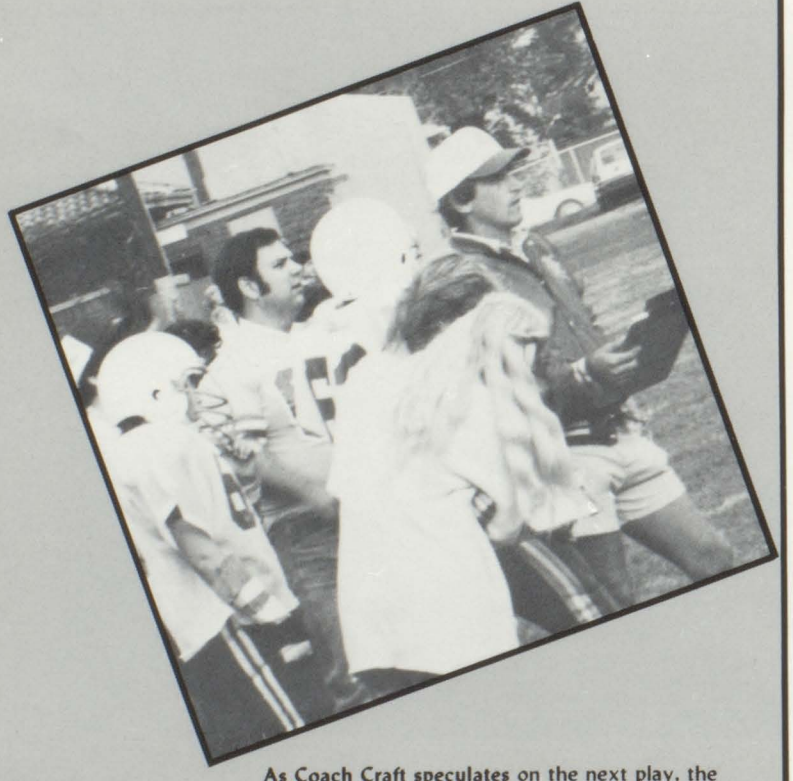
Opponent	OPP.	HHS.
Ashtabula	20	6
Jefferson	0	6
Edgewood	28	14
Riverside	42	7
Conneaut	12	0
Geneva	18	6
Ashtabula	6	18

Won 2—Lost 5

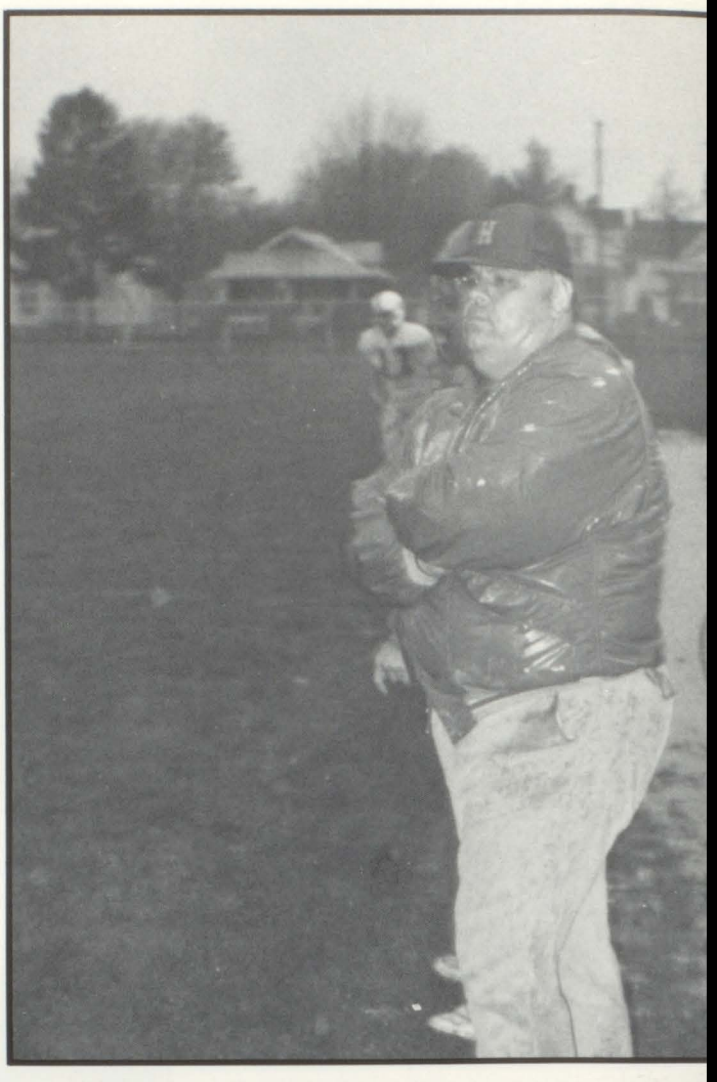
Freshman

Opponent	Opp.	HHS
Riverside	6	0
Edgewood	0	22
Geneva	26	22
Madison	42	0
Harvey	18	8
Rowe	16	20
Ashtabula	24	6

Won 2—Lost 5



As Coach Craft speculates on the next play, the statisticians, Cindy Pasanen and Kim Tackett, look on.







Head Coach Joe Kearney and junior Joe Rich wait patiently for the two teams to switch offense and defense. The coaches agreed to let all of the underclassmen play in the J.V. Bula game.

Preparing for the game against Painesville Harvey, Coach Craft makes sure that the team stretches before the game.



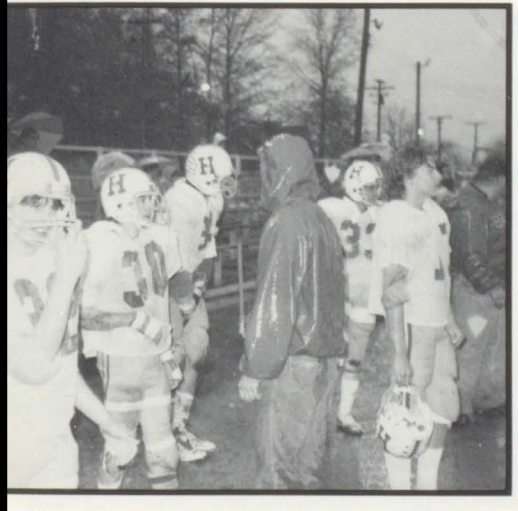
Despite inexperience

Freshman team ties J.V. record

Ready! Ready! Breakdown! The sound was a welcomed blessing that was heard after several weeks of practice. As the freshman watched and envied the varsity players, they anticipated the day when they would really become part of the team.

Even though they didn't have a total winning seson, finishing 2-5, the freshmen played hard and well with many hours of blood, sweat, and tears. There were a lot of tears spilled when several players were helped off the field during the game against Geneva, quarterback Scott Vacca was escorted off the field when he broke his arm. Vacca was out for the rest of the season, he said morosely, "I felt that I'd never be able to play again, and my arm would never be the same. But even if I were allowed to play, would I have the guts to do it?"

The Junior Varsity squad also finished the season 2-5. It was a tough season for all of the team due to the many injuries. Some of the Junior Varsity players was able to get some playing time in the varsity games. replacing the injured varsity players.



With two minutes left in the Harbor-Bula J.V. game, the Mariners knew that they had another defeat over Bula. The Mariners sailed over Bula 18-6.



Patience is a virtue! Just ask freshmen Larry Wall and Rocky Pipers as they await the start of the game against Rowe.

VOLLEYBALL 1985

OPPONENT	OPP.	HHS.
Jefferson	1	2
Conneaut	2	1
Edgewood	2	0
Edgewood	2	1
Grand Vally	1	2
Riverside	1	2
Conneaut	2	0
St. John	2	1
Jefferson	1	2
Geneva	2	0
Madison	2	0
Ashtabula	2	0
Edgewood	1	2
P.V.	0	2
Riverside	2	0
Conneaut	2	0
Grand Vally	0	2
St. John	2	1
Geneva	2	1
Madison	2	1

win 20-loss 31



Preparing to bump the ball over the net, Freshman Patricia Martello carefully sets her body in line with the ball.

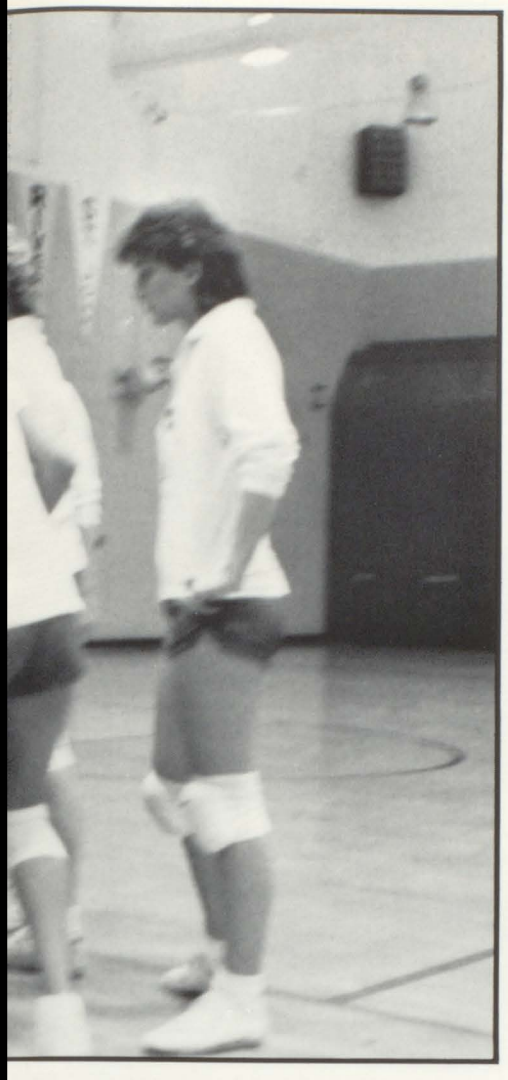






As coach Roskovics explains plans to the girls, Mrs. Lautanen collects the water bottles.

Senior Jenny Rapose carefully prepares to bump the ball up so it can be spiked or returned to the opponent.



Clearing the net

Lady Mariners develop teamwork

Trying to set up more wins this year than last, the girls' volleyball team has done just that. Starting the year off, both the varsity and J.V. teams were very promising. The girls practiced every day for several hours, running, spiking, serving, and playing against each other. By doing this they improved their ability and developed skills needed for a good team to work together. Teamwork is the most important thing for a volleyball team to perform up to its ability. Throughout the season the varsity managed to win 10 and lose 14. For the varsity, consistancy was a problem but when working as a team they were very competitive and should've faired better in the N.E.C. At Sectionals the girls won their first game and lost the second two maches in the following game. Varsity team members are Seniors, Jill Wisuri (Capt.), Jennifer Rapose, Kris Heath, Juniors, Wendi Pillars, Maria Rhodes, sophomores, Michelle Bucci, Michelle Kaydo, Chris Campbell, Tammi Johnson, Trisha Golembieski, and freshman, Susie Battles.

For senior Jill Wisuri volleyball was a very enjoyable experience and if she had anouther year she'd do it again. Jennny Rapose also added that not only was it enjoyable, but but she liked working as a team and both Jill and Jenny enjoyed having John Roskovics as a coach.

As for the J.V. they were very young, but very talented underclassmen. With a little practice and experience, Mrs. Lautenen expects big things from them in the future. The team consists of Amy Quirke, Alison Amsdell, Claire Lytle, Kellee Palumbo, Jodi Goudy, Ali Skleres, Sheri Jury, Patricia Martello, and Traci Haapala.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front row: Sheri Jury, Stephanie Lautanen, Claire Lytle, Back row: Kellee Palumbo, Traci Haapla, Jodi Goudy, Alison Amsdell, Amy Quirke, Patricia Martello, Ali Skleres.



JV VOLLEYBALL Front row: Lyn Loucks, Kris Heath, Jill Wisuri Back row: Tammi Johnson, Michelle Bucci, Maria Rhodes, Chris Campbell, Wendy Pillars, Suzy Battles, Trisha Golembieski. Not pictured is Jenny Rapose.

BOYS' C.C.

Opponent	*Opp.*	*HHS*
Edgewood	30	25
Riverside	18	44
Conneaut	34	23
St. John	43	15
Geneva	31	24
Jefferson	26	34
Madison	25	34
Ashtabula	33	22

Won 5—Lost 3

Kirkland Invitational—9th
Sim Earich Invitational—15th
N.E.C.—Tied for 4th



Like father, like son . . . Freshman Greg McQuaide finishes as his father, Coach McQuaide reads off his time.

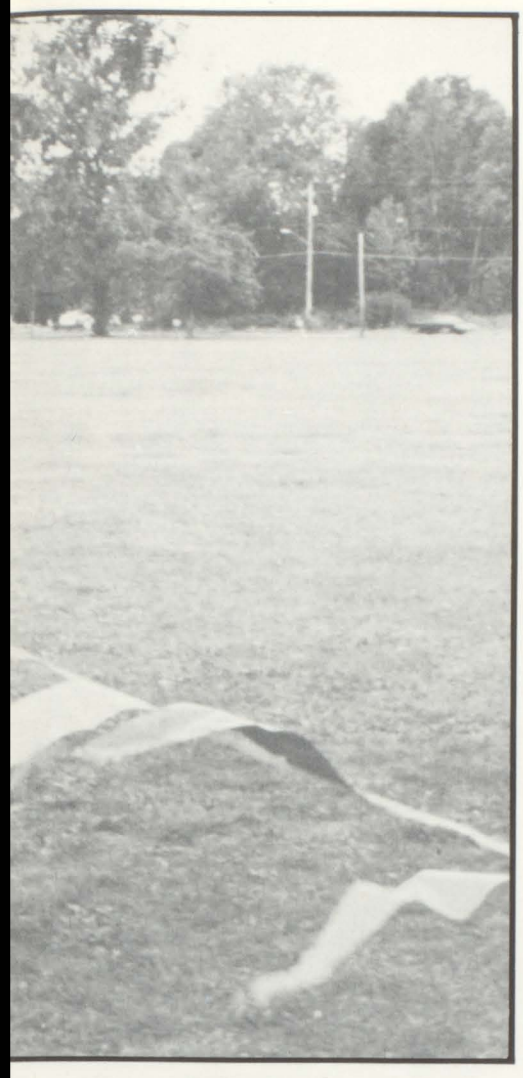






18:40, 18:41, 18:42 . . . Todd Musolff finishes his race with an impressive time.

Don't you two have something to do? Jack Bossley and Greg McQuaide take their time as they go to get flags that are set on the course to instruct runners along their way.



Hard work and good play

pay off for Boys' Cross Country

Torn shorts, a 30-minute bike ride to Geneva-on-the-Lake and back with a donut stop, a well-rehearsed dance routine, a four dollar bill, water fights, a crazy green plastic frog that does flips, a long pool party ending with wet clothes and towels, "Fast Macs", Captain Carl and his Wonderboy Greg, a suprising but well-earned third place finish . . . Confused? These are just a few antics of the guys cross country team. Their sense of humor helped them make it through practices. It was not all fun and games though.

The boys put many hours of practice in. These began on early mornings in July when many people weren't even thinking of getting out of bed. Though it was hard to drag themselves out of bed, their 5-3 win-loss record showed that their dedication paid off. Two of the runners became injured and were not able to run some of the meets but came back to help the team tie for fourth place at the NEC meet. This team consisted of senior captain Carl Ellefsen, juniors Jack Bossley, Dan McCarthy, Todd Musolff, and Roy Rocco, and Freshmen Hillard Koeth and Greg McQuaide.



Brrrrr . . . Hillard Koeth and Jack Bossley shiver in their sweats. Cross country meets are run in all kinds of weather.



Front Row: Jack Bossley, Todd Musolff, Greg McQuaide. **Back Row:** Dan McCarthy, Carl Ellefsen, Mike Jacobs, and Roy Rocco.

GIRLS' C.C. 1985

Opponents:	*Opp.*	*HHS*
Edgewood	42	15
Riverside	23	36
Geneva	33	23
Jefferson	34	21
Madison	24	36

Won 3—lost 2

Kirkland Invitational—3rd
Perry Invitational—5th
Sim Earich Invitational—9th
N.E.C.—3rd



The sweet smell of success . . . Angela Isco nears the finish at the girls meet against Edgewood. Harbor soundly defeated Edgewood with a score of 15-42.







In deep concentration. Colleen Kirk pushes herself to an easy second place. Colleen was the second place runner for the team.

And they're off . . . the starting of the Harbor vs. Madison race. Although the girls put forth a gallant effort they were defeated by Madison.



Determined to win

Girls' Cross Country team runs on

Hard work, sacrifice, running in the rain, running when it's the last thing you want to do, early Saturday morning Invitationals, weight room training every other day . . . Does any of this sound familar? To the girls cross country team this is almost too familar. Cross Country is one of the most demanding sports there is. It not only takes total concentration and determination, but also complete dedication. There are not many girls willing to put forth such dedication, as was shown by the size of the team. At times, there is a strain put on these girls that is both mental and physical. Making up this dedicated team were senior co-captains Angela Isco and Kim McQuaide; fellow seniors Michelle Bentley and Carrie Kaydo, sophomores Colleen Kirk and Vickie Lotze, and the lone freshman Kim Flash.

The team startd out the season terrifically with a shut-out against Edgewood. The team then went on to the Kirtland Invitational. This was a nervous time for everyone. As Colleen stated, "Kirtland was the toughest race. You really had to be mentally prepared because there is a hill of stones about a quarter of a mile long." Nonetheless, the girls pulled off a third place finish. Unanticipated injuries and illnesses made it impossible for every girl to excel to her fullest potential. They overcame personal differences and many hardships to end the season with a 3-2 win-loss record and an impressive third place finish in the NEC.



Gasping for breath, Colleen Kirk is assisted by her mother while Angela Isco searches for her shoes.



Girls' C C **Front row:** Kim Flash, Vickie Lotze, Colleen Kirk, **Back Row:** Michelle Bentley, Carrie Kaydo, Angie Isco, Kim McQuaide.

GOLF 1985

OPPONENT	OPP.	HHS
Jefferson	175	170
Edgewood	158	178
Riverside	152	183
Conneaut	173	180
St. John	178	183
Perry	190	183
Geneva	158	178
Madison	163	179
Pymatuning Valley	216	172
Ashtabula	172	178
Edgewood	157	169
Jefferson	177	173
Conneaut	158	177
St. John	175	176
Pymatuning Valley	215	170
Geneva	173	173
Ashtabula	168	186
Madison	159	187

N.E.C. Sectional 8

Win-Loss

Varsity 5-13-1

Junior Varsity 12-5-2



"How hard should I hit this?" is what's on senior Chris Music's mind. Chris and John Rebera shared the honor of being co-captains.







Aaron DelPrince carefully looks over the green trying to decide how to putt the ball so he can shoot a low score.

Studying the ball carefully, freshman Dan Nemitz gets ready for a long drive.



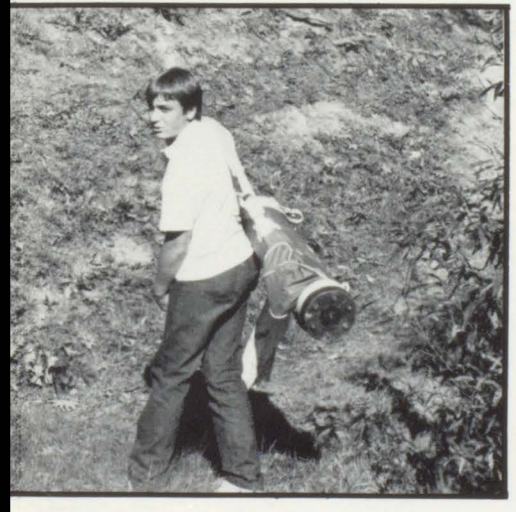
Putters have serious view

strive for low scores

The plush life of a golfer— it may seem barely a sport all, but the golfers look upon their sport very seriously. For the seniors, they want to be able to achieve low scores for the important matches, such as the N.E.C. and sectional matches since it's their last chance to advance to district and state. Unfortunately, the Harbor Putters made it no further than sectionals but proved will in the all day N.E.C. affair, placing eighth.

Senior co-captains John Rebera and Chris Music had their experience from former years under their belts. Juniors Ray Beckwith, Aaron DelPrince, Scott Patterson, Brett Karhu, Tim Tallbacka, Rob Thomas, Tim Hedberg, and Matt McKee gained Knowledge and will have the honor of being next year's seniors, while sophomores Billy Palmer, and Charlie Nemitz added another year to their experience. New freshmen additions to the team were Lou Matrisciano, Dan Nemitz, Chad Paolillo, Todd Wilms, and Vincent Close.

Losing only two seniors, 1986 should prove to be a successful year for the Harbor Golf team.

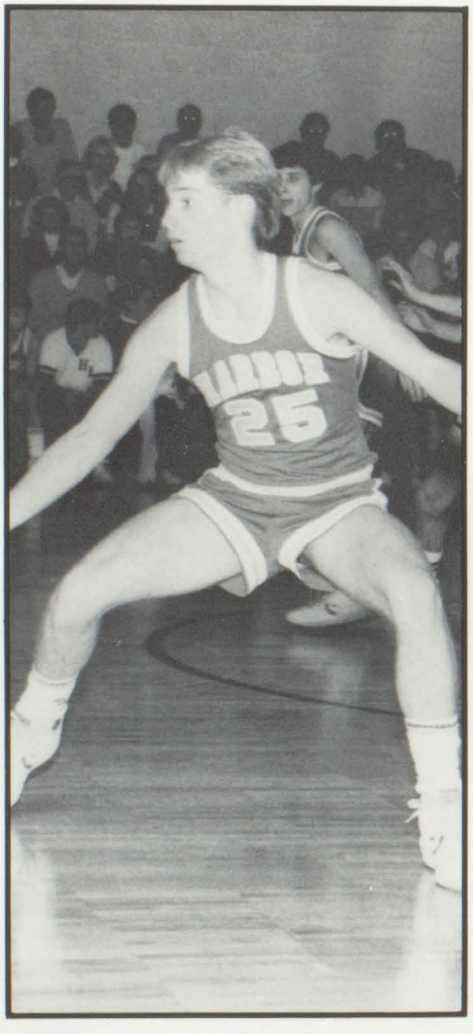


Irritated while looking for the ball, junior Scott Patterson searches around in the grass during a home match at Maple Ridge Golf Course.



Golf Team Front Row: Charlie Nemitz, Tom Feher, John Rebera (co-captain), Scott Patterson. Back Row: Brett Karhu, Lou Matrisciano, Aaron DelPrince, Matt McKee, Tim Tallbacka, Ray Beckwith, Tim Hedburg, Rob Thomas.

Patiently bringing the ball up the court, junior, Al Riesterer looks intently at the defense further up the floor.



Playing man to man defense, Tim Hedberg carefully guards his man. Meanwhile Joe Rich plays tight defense on his man.



Youth is the key

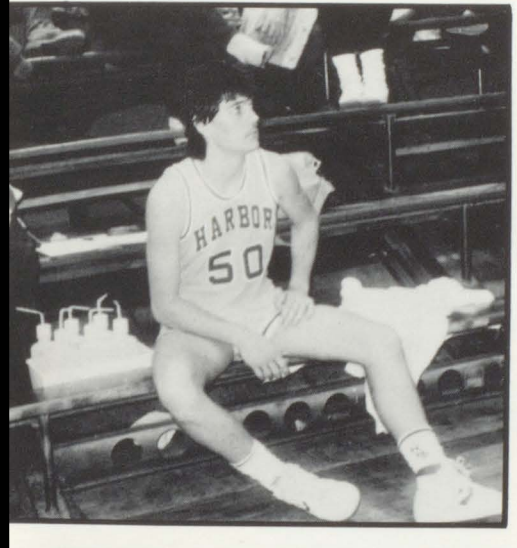
Boys basketball a sport watched by many is often a very exciting thing to see. With only one senior on the team this year, the team has an excellent chance of winning the N.E.C. next year. This years 1985-86 Harbors boys basketball team has proven to be very competitive in the N.E.C. Led by Tri-captians senior Eric Radkowski, juniors, Al Riesterer and Joe Rich the team managed to place 4th in the N.E.C. and an over all record of 12 and 8. Because the team works so well together they were able to achieve goals they and Coach Isco had set for themselves. Although they only placed fourth in the N.E.C., the boys did their best and worked hard during each practice. With only one senior, many younger players started and did a great job at it. At the begining of the season freshman Fred Scruggs started out playing J.V. and quickly moved up to Varsity. Senior Eric Radkowski and junior Joe Rich led the Mariners in scoreing. Al Riesterer's speed and ball handling skills enabled him to move the ball up the court. Other team members included juniors, Ray Beckwith, Tim Hedburg, Buddy Peet, Chris Saddler, and Tim Tallbacka. When asked what he thought about the season, Coach Isco said, "This was a young squad that understood the work ethic. Through a conscious effect they did the best they could with their physical abilities. We matured as the season progressed while having fun.

Varsity Boys Basketball

Opponent	Opp.	H.H.S.
Jefferson	51	54
Edgewood	47	44
P.V.	51	61
Riverside	57	46
Conneaut	44	52
St. John	47	57
Geneva	56	57
Madison	52	57
Jefferson	64	74
Ashtabula	59	72
Grand Valley	34	36
Edgewood	64	58
Riverside	61	56
Conneaut	49	57
St. John	60	63
Geneva	77	57
East	44	43
Madison	72	69
LaBrae	74	59
Ashtabula		

Won 12 Lost 8

Joe Rich, Al Riesterer, and *Eric Radkowski* carefully listen to what the refs have to say before the Harbor vs. St. John game.



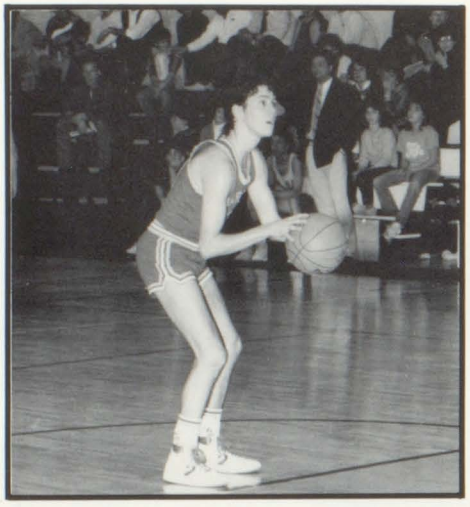




"How much time is left on the clock? wonders junior, Joe Rich. Joe was the leading Varsity scorer.

Varsity Boys Basketball: Eric Radkowski, Mat Makee, Al Riesterer, Chris Saddler, Ray Beckwith, Fred Scruggs, Joe Rich, Tim Tallbacka, Buddy Peet, Todd Mosloff, Aaron DelPrince, coach Isco.

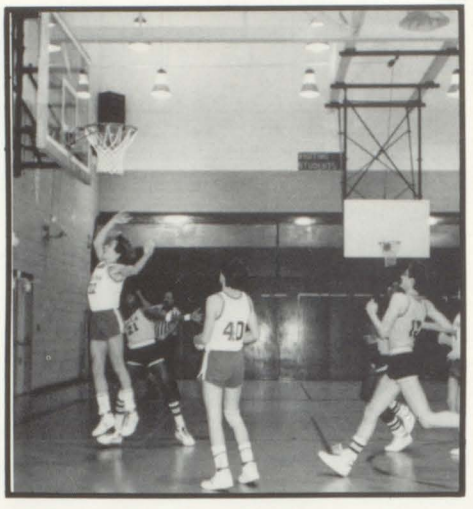
Preparing to add two more points to the JV's score, sophomore, Tony Tulino concentrates while at the foul line.

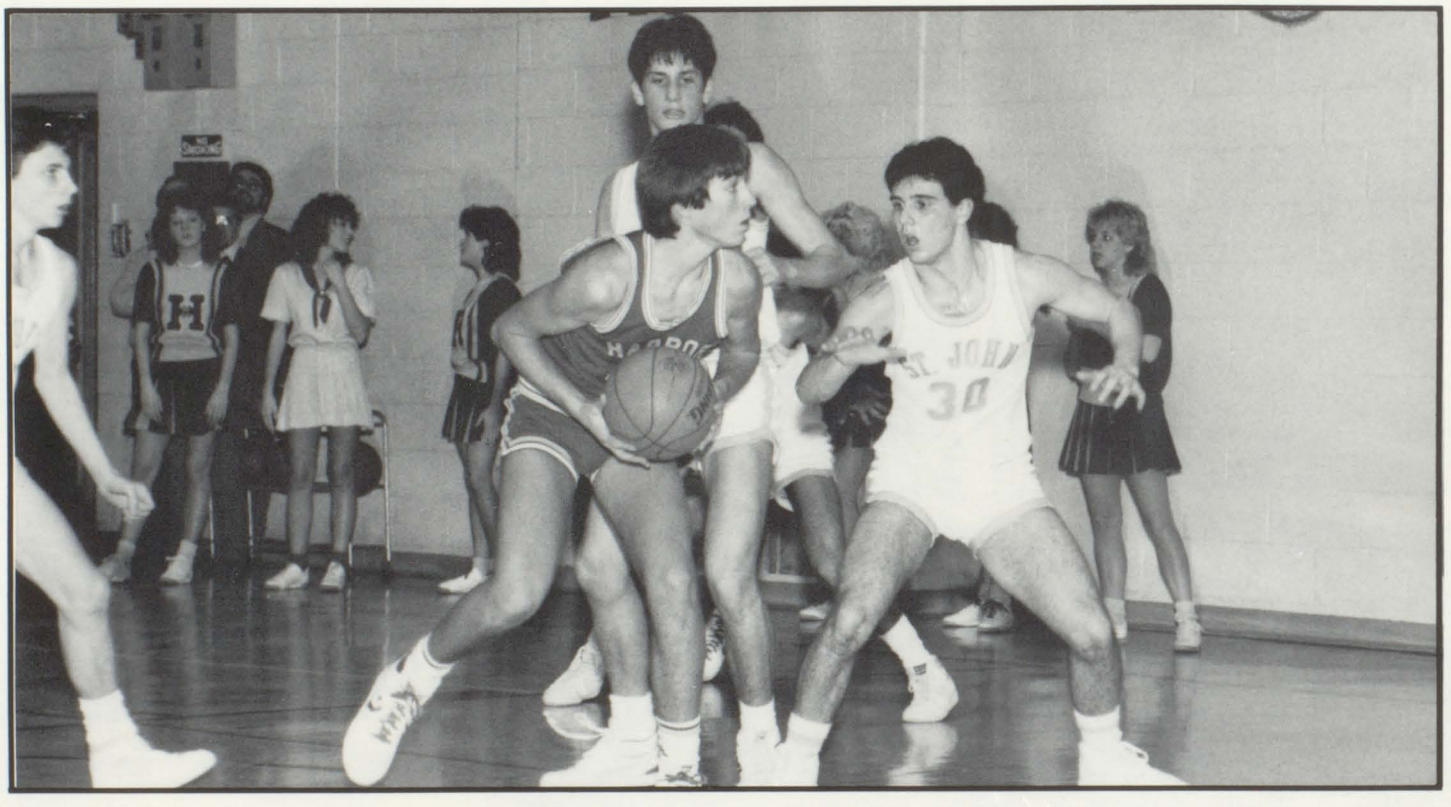


Freshman guard, Scott Vacca holds the ball at the top of the key during the Harbor vs Bula game.



Up with the shoot, as Todd Wilms goes up with a lay up to two more points to the freshman's score. He's fouled.





After pulling the rebound down, sophomore, Chad Hague prepares to put the ball back up.



Scott Neill, Tony Tulino, Mark DeDominic, Tony Vencill, Dan McCarthy, Chad Hague, Bill Stadler, Brian Cutter, Alhaji Bradley, Terry Tulino, and Manager Steve Cararo.

Sophomores lead

J.V. to a winning season

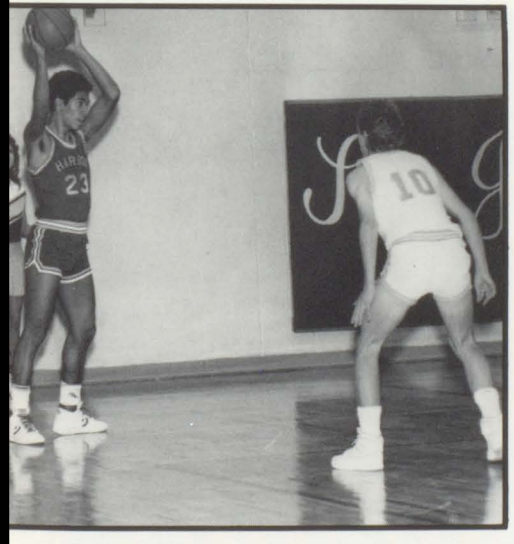
The Varsity basketball team wasn't the only team with a winning record. The JV's and the Freshman had a combined record of 21-13. The guys from parochial schools were an addition that greatly helped the freshmen team.

The freshmen lost 4 games during the regular season to Ashtabula, Edgewood, and Madison. They placed 2nd in the annual Freshmen Christmas Tournament. The Freshman's season ended with a dissappointing loss to West Geauga. Adam Baum commented, "West Geauga was probably the best team we played. Most of their guys towered over us." The team consisted of Adam Baum, Dan Baylor, Vincent Close, Dan Gildersleeve, Darryl Harford, Corey McClimans, Chad Pallilo, Augie Pugliese, Craig Reese, Jim Robinson, Tim Strong, Scott Vacca, Todd Wilms, and Damon Williams.

The JV's had a successful season losing only 6 games out of 20 — 5 to NEC teams. The team was dominated by 6 sophomores: Alhaji Bradley, Brian Cutter, Chad Hague, Dan McCarthy, Bill Stadler, Terry Tulino, Tony Tulino, and Tony Vencill. There Were also 2 juniors who aided the team in their victories: Dan McCarthy and Bill Stadler.

J.V. Basketball

Opponent	Opp.	HHS
Jefferson	37	51
Edgewood	44	48
Pymatuning Valley	30	43
Riverside	43	59
Conneaut	47	42
St. John	43	66
Geneva	38	45
Madison	31	43
Jefferson	37	46
Ashtabula	45	51
Grand Valley	35	51
Edgewood	40	32
Riverside	43	25
Conneaut	38	42
St. John	27	57
Geneva	40	37
Erie East	37	63
Madison	54	34
LaBrae	61	53

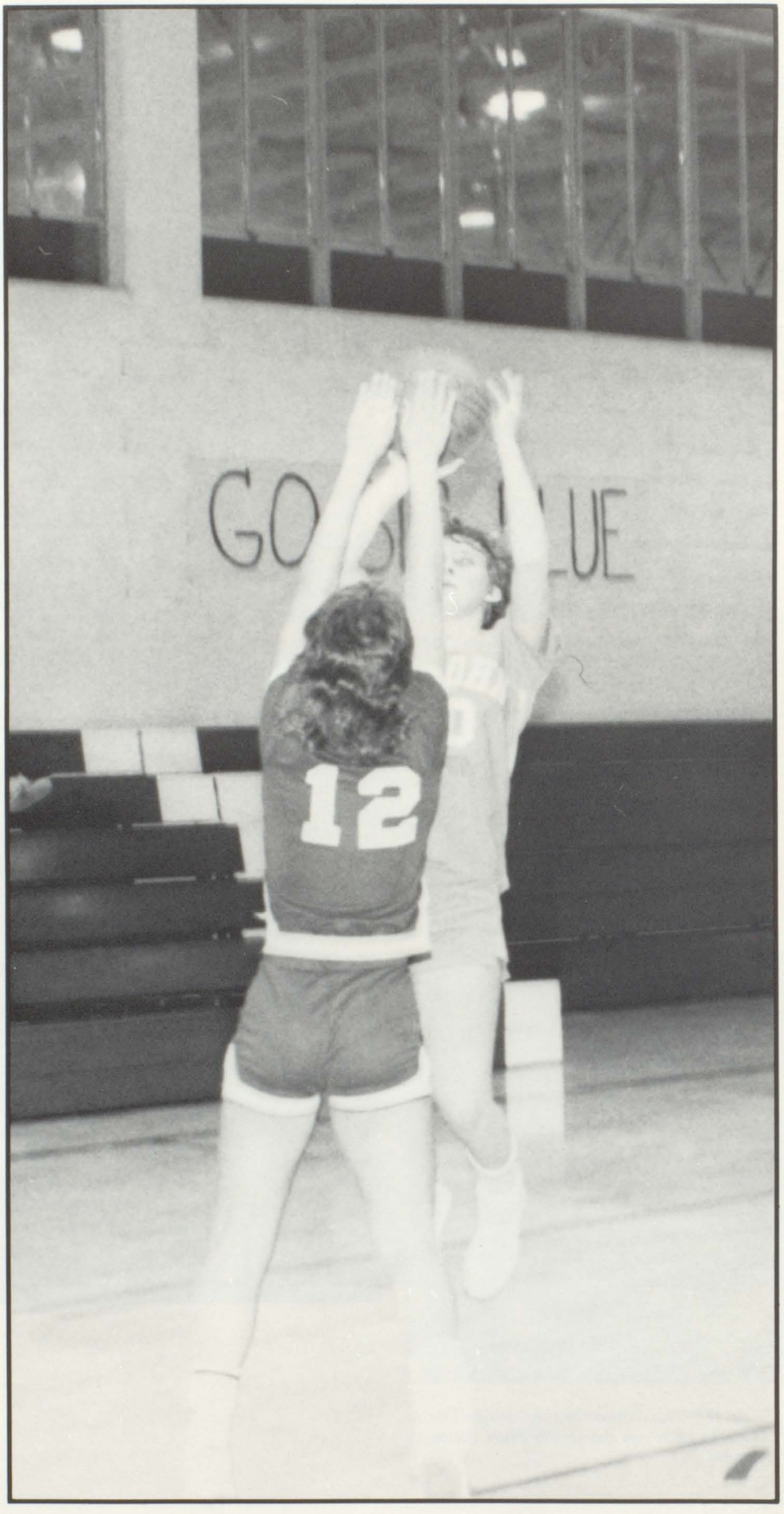


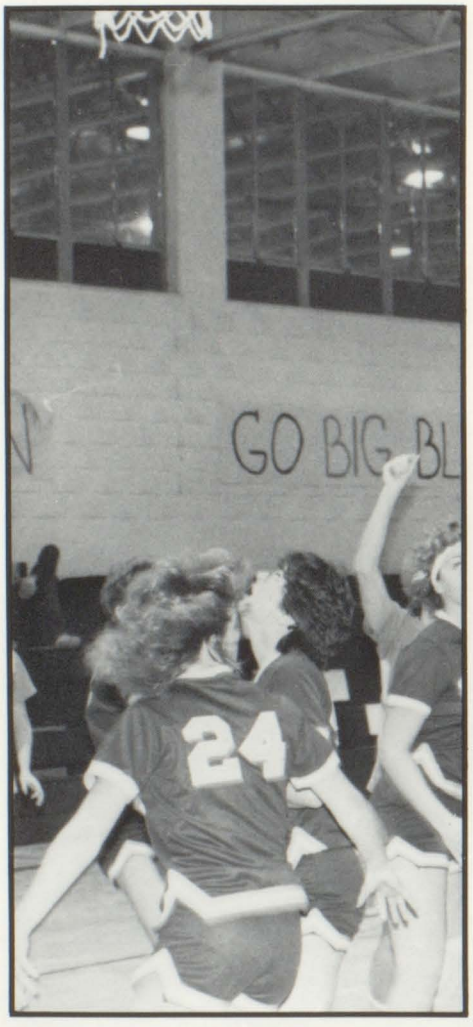
"Should I dribble or pass the ball," wonders Brian Cutter, as he brings the up the court during th JV game.



Front: Corey McClimans, Dan Baylor, Damon Williams, Augie Pugliese, Scott Vacca, Jim Robinson. Back: Darryl Harford, Chad Pallilo, Adam Baum, Vincent Close, Dan Gildersleeve, Craig Reese, Todd Wilms, and Coach Doug Hladek.

Up for the block, Senior, Jenny Rapose plays tight defense on her man during the Harbor vs. St. John game.





Going in for the rebound. Senior, Jill Wisuri looks up for the ball. Meanwhile Ann Reichert goes to block her man out.

New coaching, a new experience for all

For Seniors Jill Wisuri, Jenny Rapose, and Ann Reichert, being coached by Mike Hasset was a new experience after being coached by Frank Roscovics for three years. The girls had to adapt to new ways and new techniques. For Mr. Haset this was also a new and challenging experience. When asked what he thought about coaching a girls team for the first time he said, "At first I didn't want to do it, but I found out girls are a lot different to work with than boys and I really enjoyed myself.

The Lady Mariners had a very successful season placing third in the NEC and having an overall record above 500. When asked her opinion on the season, Jenny Rapose said, "I really enjoyed basketball and working with the team, but I feel we could've won the NEC, as it tuned out the other teams got the breaks and we didn't."

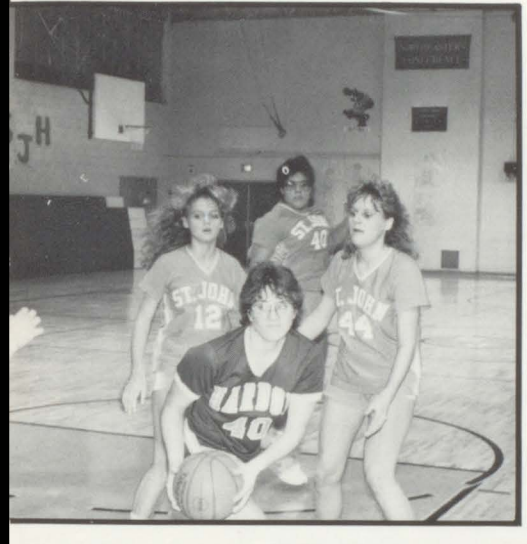
Due to the small number of players on the Varsity team the girls often had to scrimmage the JV players. This was often a hard thing to do because of the difference in size and experience. When asked what she thought about the season Jill Wisuri quoted, "Overall I thought we had a successful season even though we didn't win the NEC.

The team was led by senior co-captains Jill Wisuri and Jenny Rapose. Other seniors were Ann Reichert, Debbie Bagnal and Kathy Walker, junior players Maria Rhodes and Sandy Hakala with sophomores Chris Campbell and Michelle Bucci concluded the varsity squad.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Opp.	H.H.S.
Geneva	40	18
Edgewood	15	34
Jefferson	30	46
P.V.	27	28
Edgewood	22	26
Riverside	35	31
Jefferson	36	51
Lake Catholic	44	32
Conneaut	23	32
St. John	28	19
Geneva	40	21
Madison	49	33
Ashtabula	30	33
Edgewood	32	44
Riverside	48	34
Conneaut	30	37
St. John	48	49
Geneva	42	31
Madison	41	37
Ashtabula	27	28

As Ann Reichert dribbles the ball down the court, Maria Rhodes and Jenny Rapose prepare to help her if she needs it.







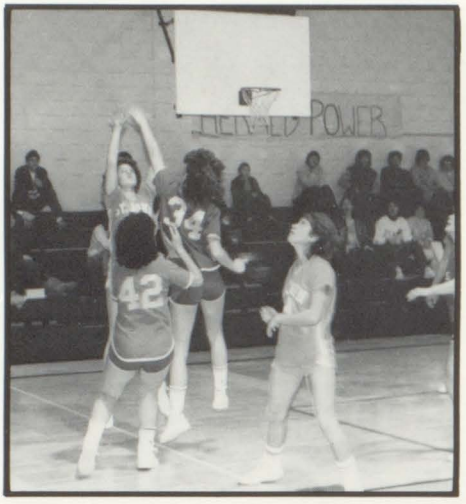
Being guarded closely, Debbie Bagnal looks for the outlet to bring the up the floor. Debbie is one of the starting five.

Coach Mike Hasset, Michelle Bucci Maria Rhodes, Kathy Walker, Chris Campbell, Jill Wisuri, Debbie Bagnell, Ann Reichert, Sandy Hakala, Jenny Rapose. Assistant John Roskovics

Up with the shot! Doing a right handed lay up, Pat Martello adds two more to the JV's score.



Playing tight defense on the opponent junior, Stephanie Fennel blocks the shot.



"She's mine," says Stacy Bowden as she picks up her man during the Harbor vs. St. John game.





Hustling after the ball, freshman, Pat Martello goes one on one with the opponent from St John.



Driving down the lane on a fast break, sophomore, Michelle Bucci adds to the score.

Inexperience, a problem

For the Lady Mariners Junior Varsity basketball team, inexperience played a major factor in their record. With only two juniors, one sophomore, and the rest freshman, the girls had a tough time with their opponents. The team ended up with a 3-17 record for the year.

The younger players on the team had very little basketball experience and when under pressure their nerves took control. Most of the games were very close and they often gave the opponent a good fight. Not only was inexperience a problem, attitudes among the team's members didn't help matters.

Throughout the season Michelle Bucci played two quarters JV and one quarter Varsity. Juniors, Stephanie Fennel and Stacy Bowden along with freshmen, Susie Battles and Pat Martello, made up a large part of the team.

Pat scored many of the team points. Other team members include: Freshmen, Trina Armstrong, Michelle Lazor, and Amy Billig.

Coach John Roscovics feels the effort of the players wasn't as consistent as it should have been. To be a winner you have to be willing to go the extra mile!!

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball

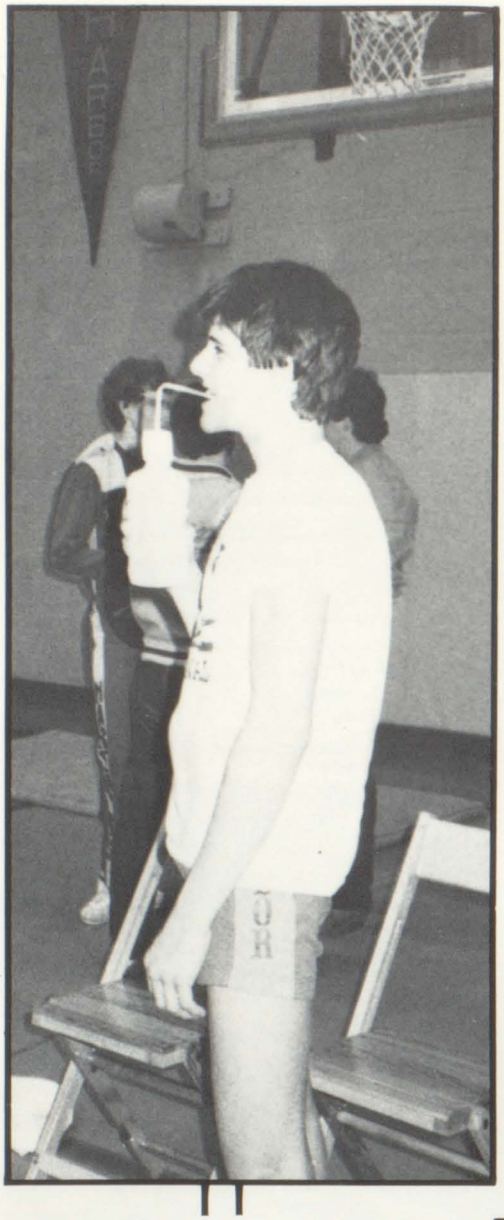
Opponent	Opp.	H.H.S.
Jefferson	17	36
Edgewood	17	7
Geneva	16	11
P.V.	20	14
Edgewood	32	12
Riverside	29	13
Jefferson	42	32
Conneaut	26	22
St. John	8	7
Geneve	14	24
Madison	32	26
Ashtabula	18	16
Edgewood	20	12
Riverside	30	15
Lake Catholic	33	18
Conneaut	30	19
St. John	4	17
Geneva	20	16
Madison	25	21
Ashtabula	26	15



Tying up the opponent in the key, Susie Battels and Stacy Bowden play defense while Michelle Lazor moves up to help.



Michelle Lazor, Susie Battles, Pat Martello, Trina Armstrong, (back) Amy Billig, Michelle Bucci, Stephanie Fennel, Stacie Bowden, Stormie Blair.



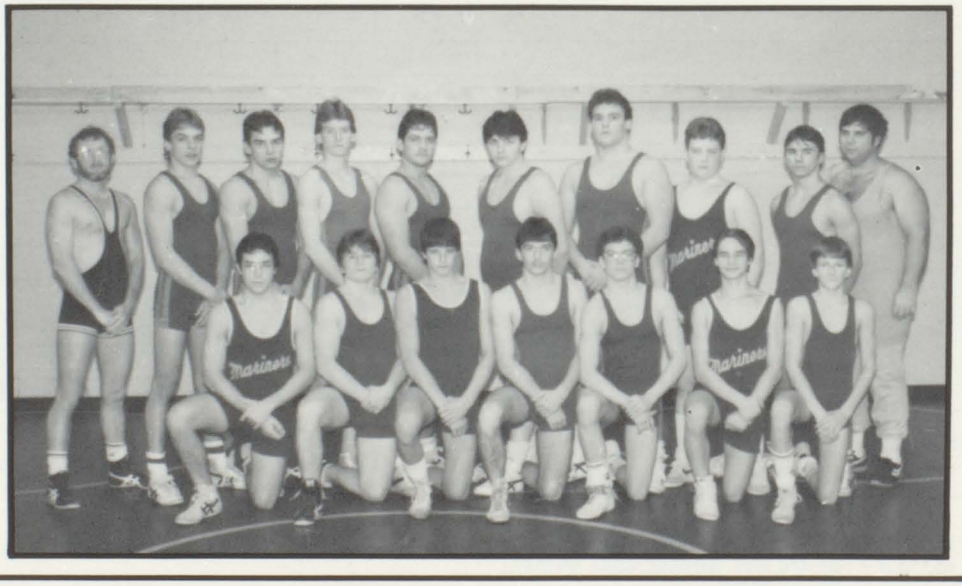


After a tough match, sophmore, Woody Sorrentino takes a water break. Woody wrestled Varsity at 139 throughout the year.

"I'm ready," says Carl Ellefsen, as he prepares to take on a tough opponent. Carl wrestled at 137 and placed first in the N.E.C.

Greg Blubaugh, Dan Kirk, Woody Sorrentino, Roy Rocco, Mark Bennet, Hillard Koeth, Greg McQuaide,

(back) Coach Dean McQuaide, Greg Senskey, Jay Goudy, Carl Ellefsen, Mark Senskey, Randy Campbell, Jim Ryan, Tim Spring, Scott Hakala, assistant coach Ed Dick.

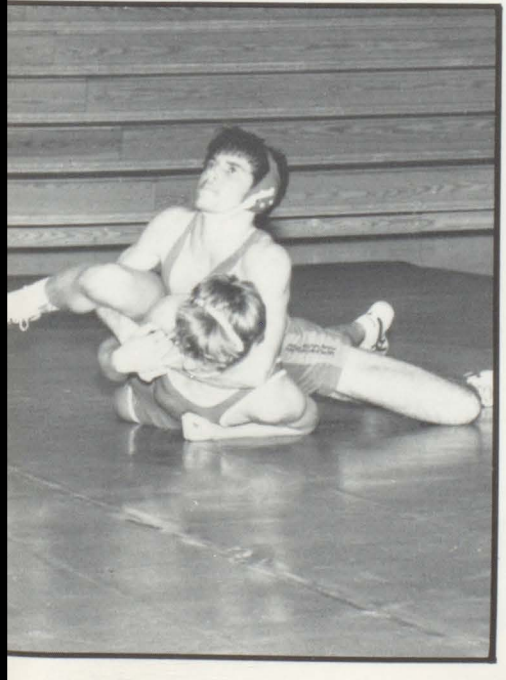




Injuries plague the Wrestling team

Throughout the season Harbor's wrestlers wrestled around injuries. into the middle of the season junior, Dan Kirk broke his ankle while out running. Shortly after, Greg McQuaide injured his leg while wrestling Roy Rocco, meanwhile Scott Hakala was fighting shoulder problems. Minor injuries could also be seen by all. Mark Senskey came to school with sun glasses on to hide his black eyes. Although it seems injuries took up most of the season for some, others tried to achieve goals which they had set for themselves. Each wrestler put out his best effort and although their record does'nt say much, their achievements do. Seniors, Carl Ellefsen, wrestling at 137, and heavyweight, Jim Ryan each placed first in his weight division at the N.E.C. match. Other respective wins were made by Roy Rocco at 126, and Mark Senskey at 174, each recieving fourth place. When asked what he thought about the season Mark Bennet quoted, "I felt the teams major problem was lack people. We've got alot of good kids, just not enough to win. We're giving up eighteen points befors the match even begins.

The team was coached by Dean McQuaide, his assistant coach, Ed Dick. Senior captians Carl Ellefsen, Jim Ryan, Mark Senkey, and Randy Campbell led the team. Other team members were juniors, Mark Bennet, wrestling at 119, Scott Hakala, at 132, Dan Kirk at 140, and Jay Goudy at 156. Sophmores, Woddy Sorrentino at 129, Greg Senskey at 143, and Tim Spring at 179. Freshman team members were Greg McQuaide at 95, Greg Blubaugh at 137 and Hillard Koeth at 119. Senior Randy Campbell felt the season could've been better, but that's the breaks.



Wrestling

Opponent	Opp.	H.H.S.
Edgewood	34	21
Grand River	18	67
Riverside	51	15
Conneaut	42	22
P.V.	24	46
Ashtabula	36	36
Perry Quad.	41	22
Geneva	51	21
Jefferson	53	18
Madison	51	14
Ashtabula	33	42
Grand Valley	12	36
Cardinal	59	14
Grand Valley	12	36

Putting all he's got into it, junior, Roy Rocco works on his opponent. Roy wrestled at 126 and placed 4th in the NEC match.

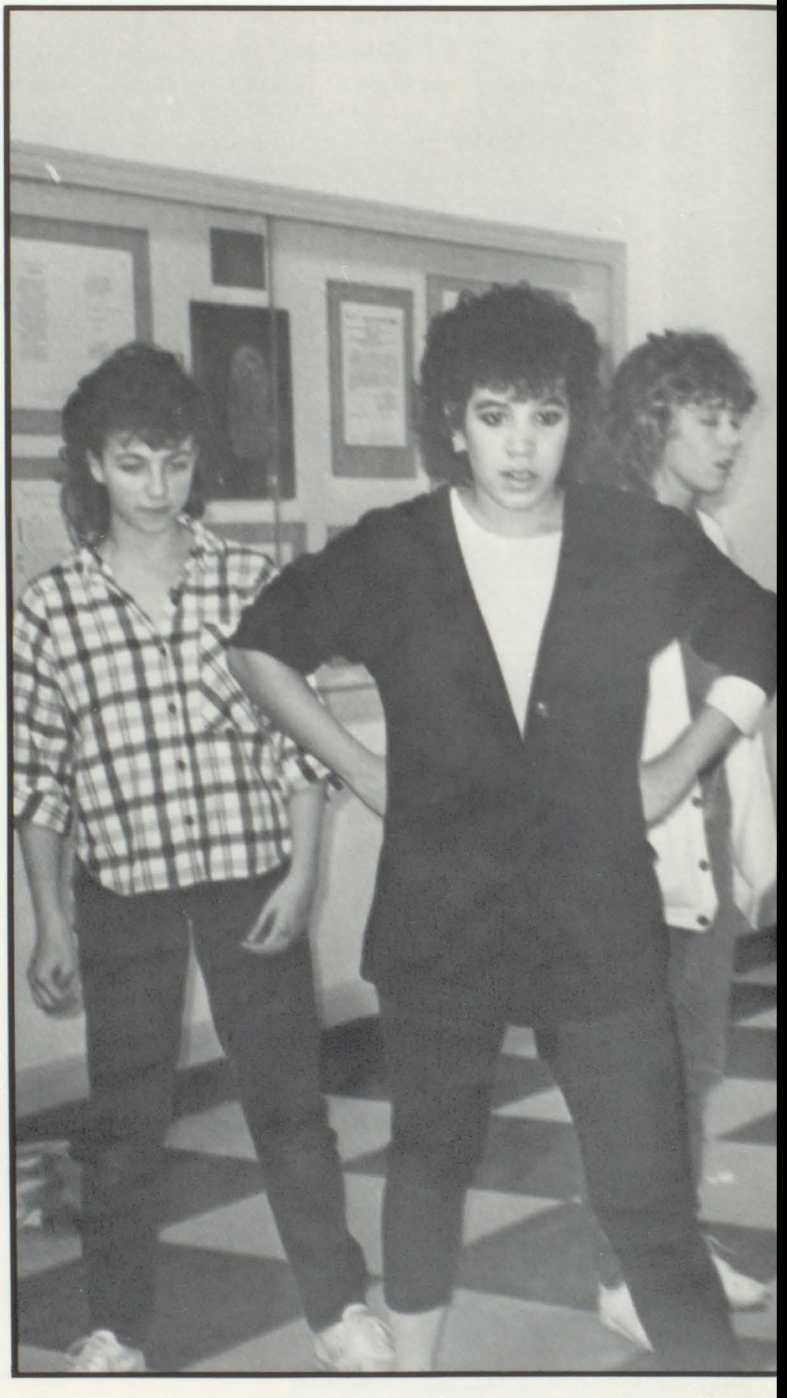


JV Squad-Front row: Trisha Golembieski, Joalyn Taylor 2nd row: Jill Thurston, Suzy Swann 3rd row: Tracy Cutter, Missy Keener 4th row: Colleen Kirk, Betsy Cragon.

Screaming her heart out for out team, Capt., Betsy Cragon, appears worried during a close JV game.



In deep concentration, some of the JV cheerleaders try to figure our a difficult routine.





Cheerleaders Jill Thurston, Joalyn Taylor, Colleen Kirk, Suzy Swann, and Trisha Golembieski are seen doing a sideline cheer.

No silence

on the sidelines

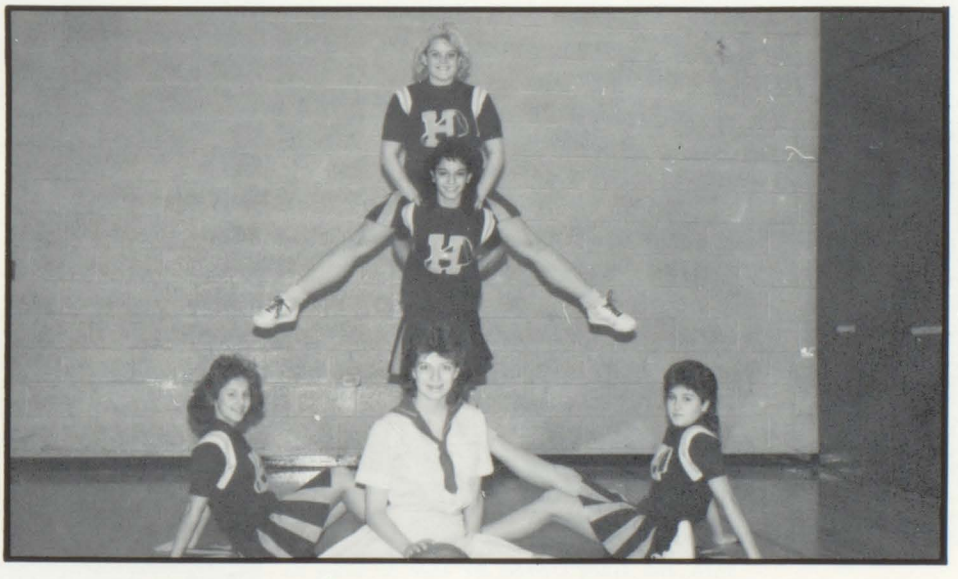
What is a cheerleader? Too many such slandering words as airheaded and dizziness come to mind. But have you really thought about all of the work it takes to create and learn routines, dances, and sidelines? Many summer days have been spent practicing and creating new ideas. A cheerleader isn't just someone with cute legs or a big mouth, but an individual with atheletic ability, some dance inclination and good grades.

Many duties of the cheerleader aren't only seen on the field or court, but are seen as finished results at sports banquets and on lockers. Each senior player and coach recieve a scrapbook and all Varsity players get locker signs.

Under the supervision of a new advisor, Mrs. Rocco had many new and fresh ideas. One weekend before basketbal season was spent traveling and competing in a Cheer Ohio competition in Dublin, Ohio. The weekend was a combination of a lot of laughs and a good learning experience. The JV squad placed fifth in the state.

"The key to a winning team does not consist of just team work, but with the fans also. The main goal of each cheerleader is to raise spirits of the crowd so that we all can represent Harbor with a sense of pride and good sportsmanship."





Freshmen Squad- First row: Capt., Amy Rocco 2nd row: Ali Skleres, Terry Hamilton 3rd row: Lisa Ponteri Top row: Shelly Kananen.



First row: Missy Keener 2nd row: Tracy Garrod Kim Kananen, Cheryl Armstrong 3rd row: Nikki Ludwig, Catrenna Boles 4th row: Paula Pirigyi, Wendy Annon

With a microphone in her hand, Capt. Tracy Garrod, tries to determine which class has the most spirit.





Leading the crowd, Catrenna Boles, Kim Kananen, and Tracy Garrod are seen cheering on the sidelines of the Varsity game.



Ready, Hit it . . . during a timeout, Nikki Ludwig starts a floor cheer.

Many new faces

brighten squads



With four seniors lost, due to graduation, four new girls filled their shoes as varsity football cheerleaders. Cheryl Armstrong, Tracy Garrod, Nikki Ludwig, Catrenna Boles, Kim Kananen, and Missy Keener.

In addition to the new faces on the Varsity Squad a freshman squad was chosen for the first time in quite a few seasons. They consisted of Amy Rocco, Shelly Kananen, Terry Hamilton, Lisa Ponterri, and Michelle Mason.

The cheerleaders didn't attend camp again this summer, but held weekly practices at Mrs. Rocco's house. They were anxious to do well so they didn't mind the early morning schedule (even though many neighbors probably did). To get acquainted with the girls a little better, Mrs. Rocco had a pajama party. During the evening hours of the party the girls decided to psyche up the football for the upcoming season by "decorating" their houses with toilet paper. To boost the spirits of the fans and players, the cheerleaders held a pre-season Beat Bula bonfire after the parade.

Being such good friends, the cheerleaders found the work more fun. The seniors regret the end of the season and the younger members of the squads look forward to carrying on the Harbor Spirit.



First row: Catrenna Boles 2nd row: Ramona Chapman, Kim Kananen 3rd row: Cheryl Armstrong Top: Kathy Ruffner 4th row: Tracy Garrod Back Top: Paula Pirigyi, Nikki Ludwig

JILL WISURI- basketball
JENNIFER RAPOSE- basketball
ANN REICHERT- basketball
DEBBIE BAGNALL- basketball
KATHY WALKER- basketball







ERIC RADKOWSKI- basketball
JOHN REBERA- golf
TOM FEHER- golf
MIKE JACOBS- cross country
ANGELA ISCO- cross country

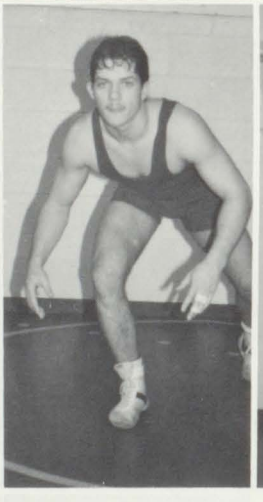
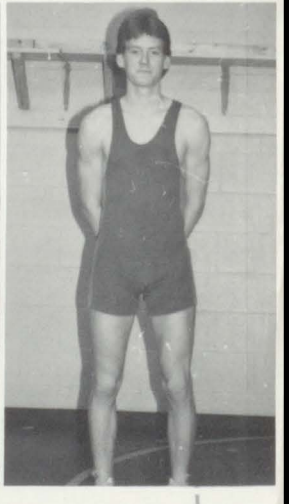




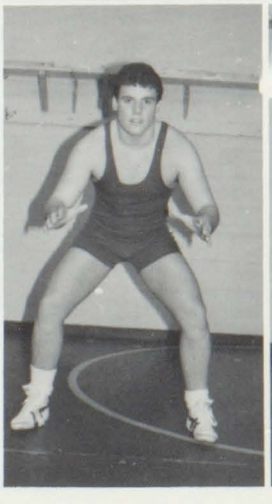
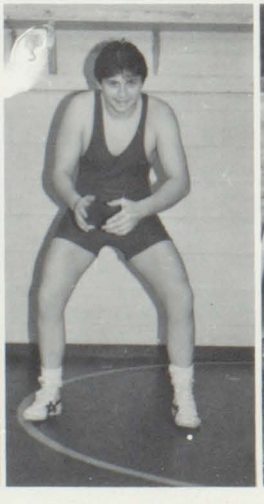


CARRIE KAYDO- cross country
KIM MCQUAIDE- cross country
MICHELLE BENTLEY- cross country
MARK SENSKEY- wrestling
CARL ELLEFSEN- wrestling



JIM RYAN- wrestling
RANDY CAMPBELL- wrestling
PETE DAVIS- football
JIM RYAN- football
MIKE DUNN- football




Seniors exel

In all sports

The senior class has been very active in all areas- academics, music, clubs, and especially sports. They've been active in everything from the rough game of football to the running and field events of track during their four wonderful years here at Harbor.

With many, many glorious moments and victorious for uplifting sprits to sadder moments, losses and painful injuries to put a dent in their spirit, the senior athletes all agreed that they will remember all of their years of hard work and accomplishment at Harbor with much pleasure and a feeling of fulfillment. Everyone of them has been a great asset to each of the athletic teams and should feel proud for they have brought much pride and admiration to Harbor through their efforts.

JENNIFER RAPOSE- volleyball
JILL WISURI- volleyball
KRIS HEATH- volleyball










BENJIE BECKMAN- football
DOUG BAGNALL- football
MARK GUSTAFSON- football
MARK SENSKEY- football

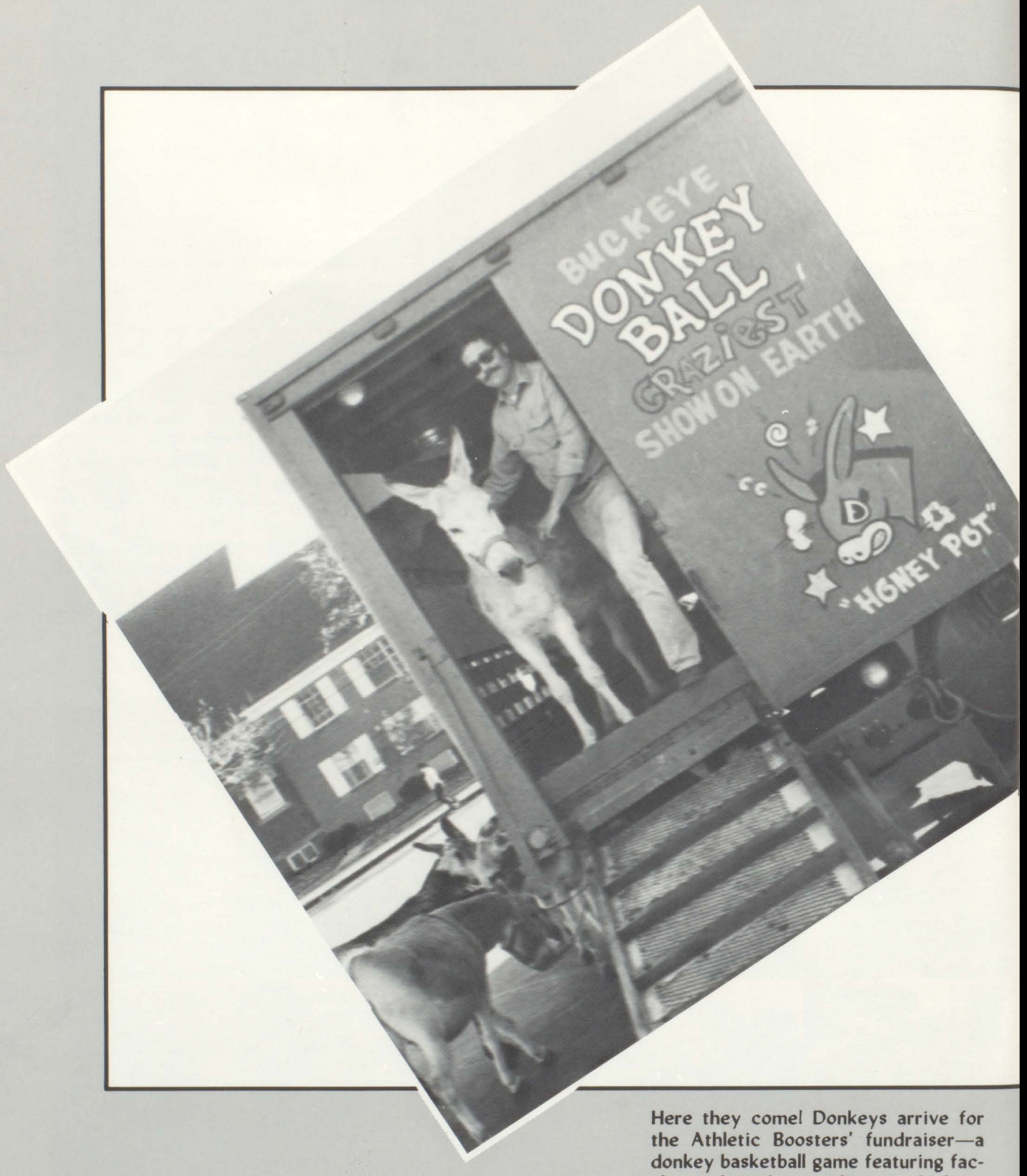






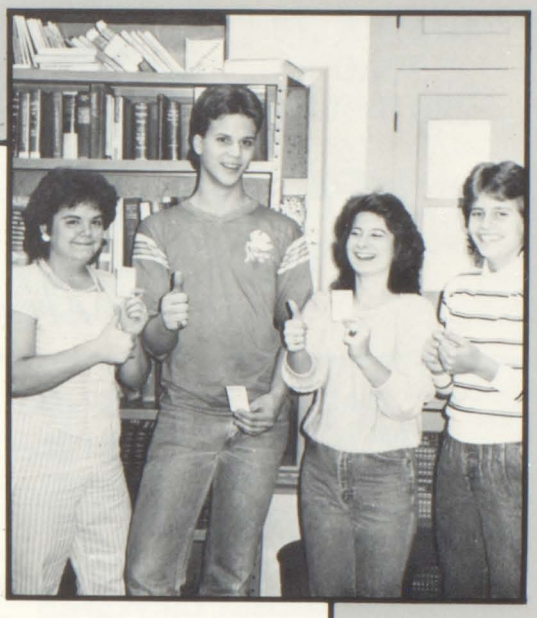
KURT EKENSTEN- football
BOB LAMPELA- football
MIKE SWANSON- football
ANDY CROFOOT- football
ROMEL HANNA- football

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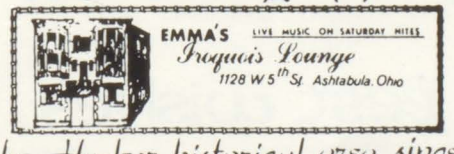
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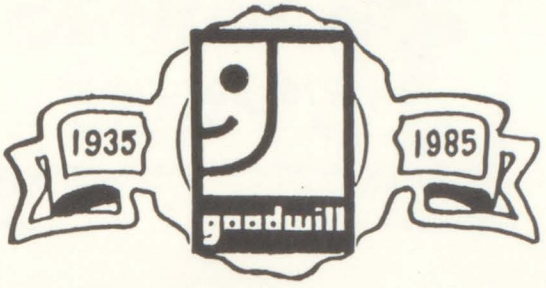


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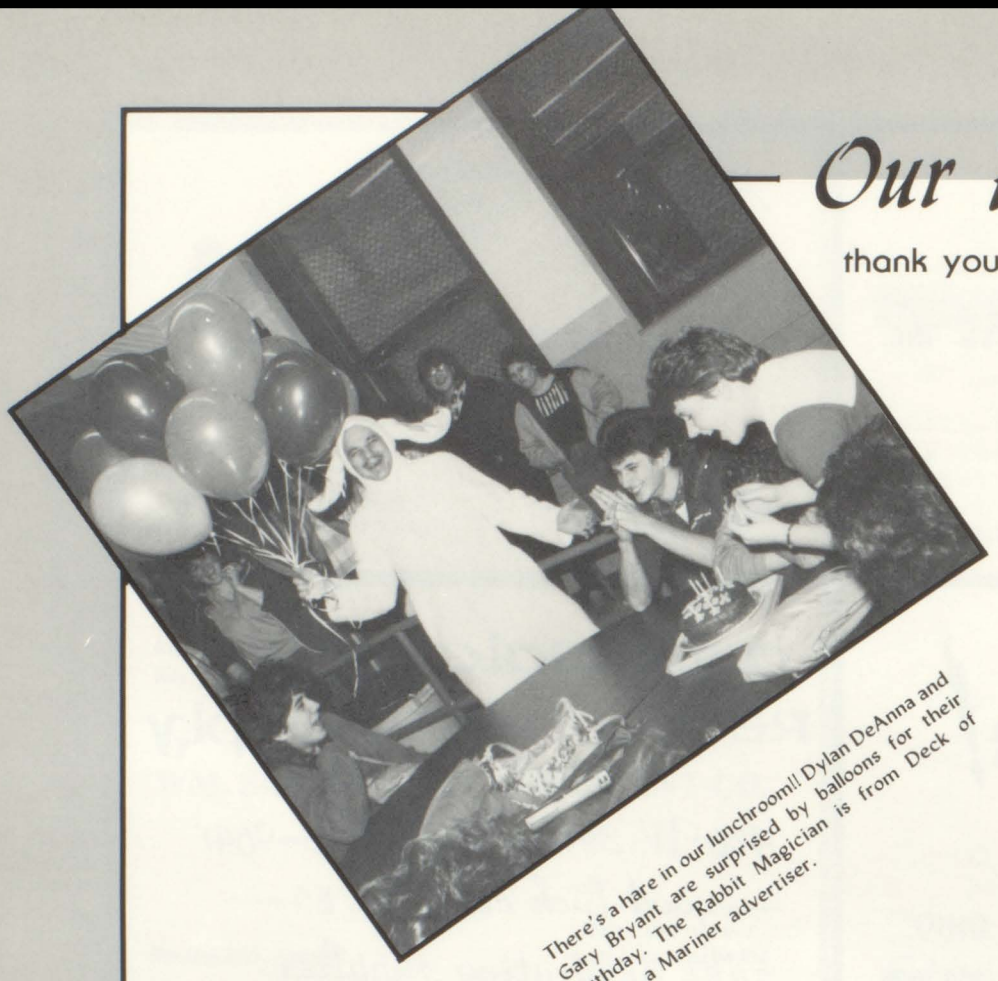
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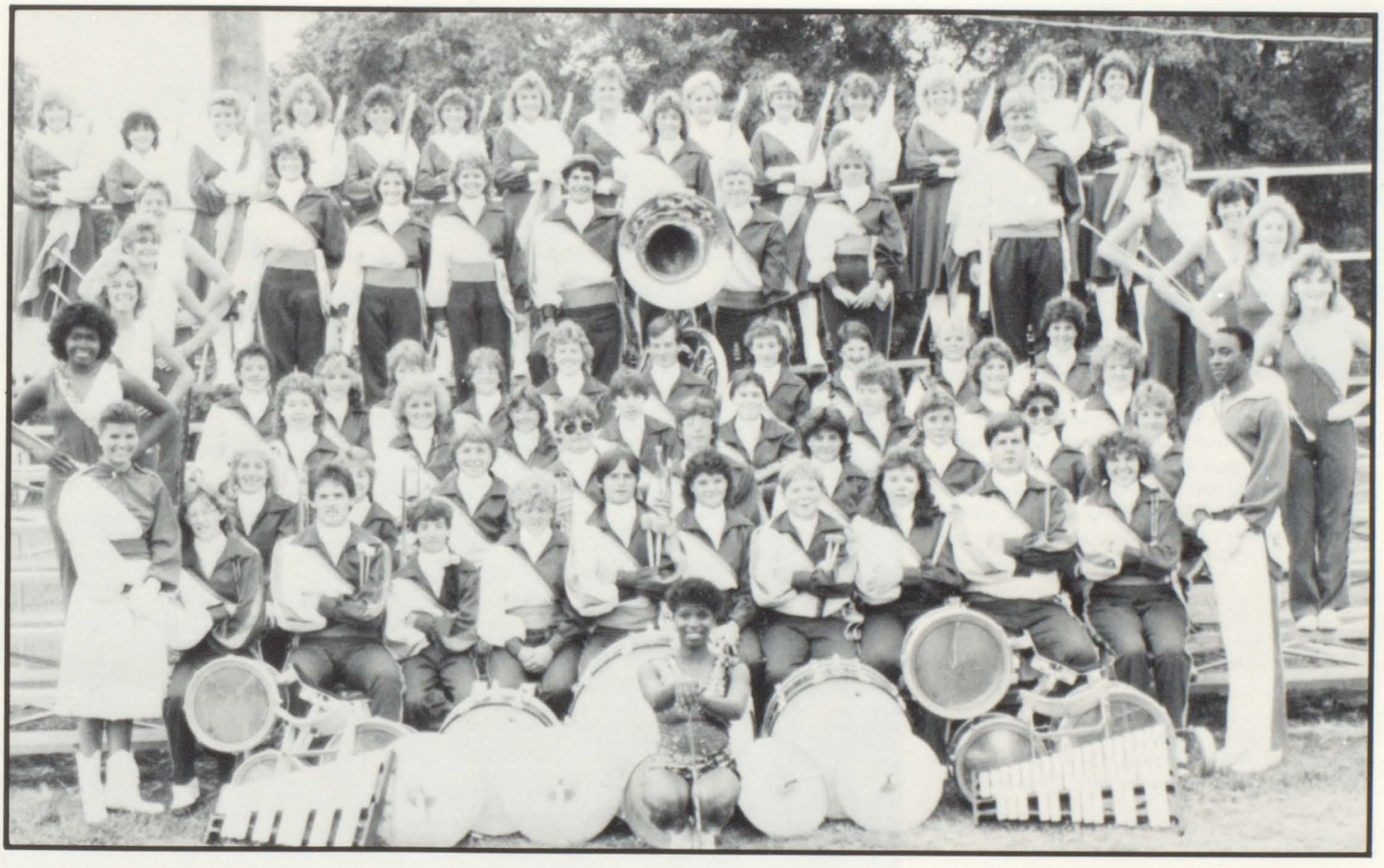
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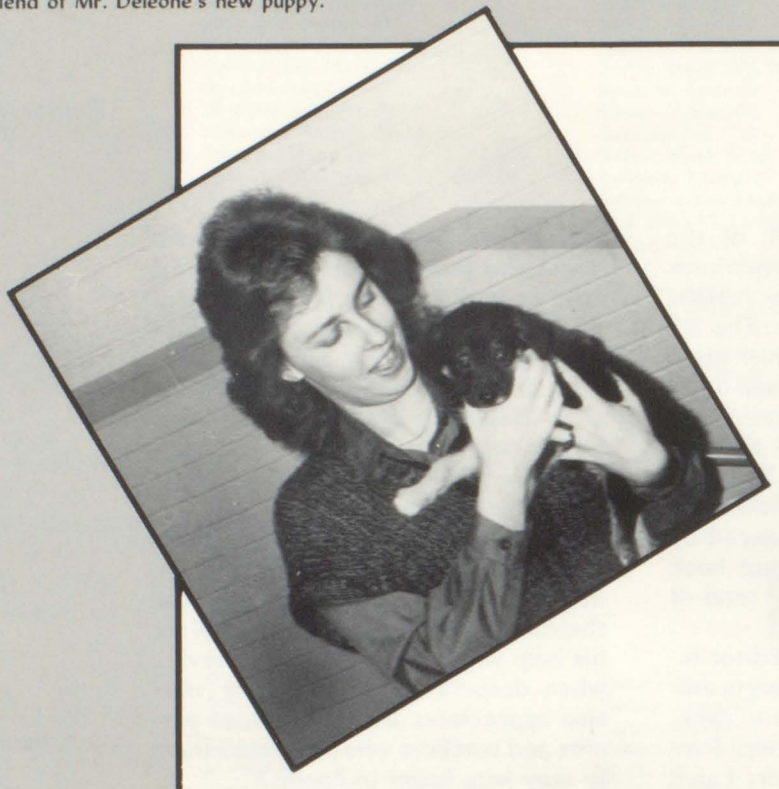
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Front row: Larry Hooper, Pam Kurt, Denyse Jones, Jenny Rapose, Dave Eichorn. Second row: Jackie robinson, Suzanne Arnold, Mrs. Kleesattel, Marcia Atzemis, Lisa Johnson. Third row: Bonnie Knapp, Stacy Bowden, Maureen Cragon, Dawn Laveck. Fourth row: Cheryl Holler, Angela Isco, Martin Quirke, Dave Jordan.

Taking time out of her schedule, Carla Bee makes a new friend of Mr. Deleone's new puppy.



Smoothing it out, budding artist Nikki Benton removes flaws from her clay animal during her first period art class.



Thumb tired?

you can put them down now

Although many students complained of aching thumbs, it was really a great year. From the pop machine to an earth shaking second semester this year was quite unusual. Now that the year is over and another senior class is gone, students can look back and meditate on the past year as a whole.

The general attitude and outlook on the future was good and there are innumerable reasons why this was true. New faculty members served as catalysts for change. As soon as things began to be visibly different, students jumped in with both feet to keep the ball rolling. And roll it did! By this time it has gained enough momentum that it won't slow down over summer vacation. By next year students and faculty will be ready for more fun and learning with a go get 'em attitude. Just remember to look at the good things in life and it will be great!

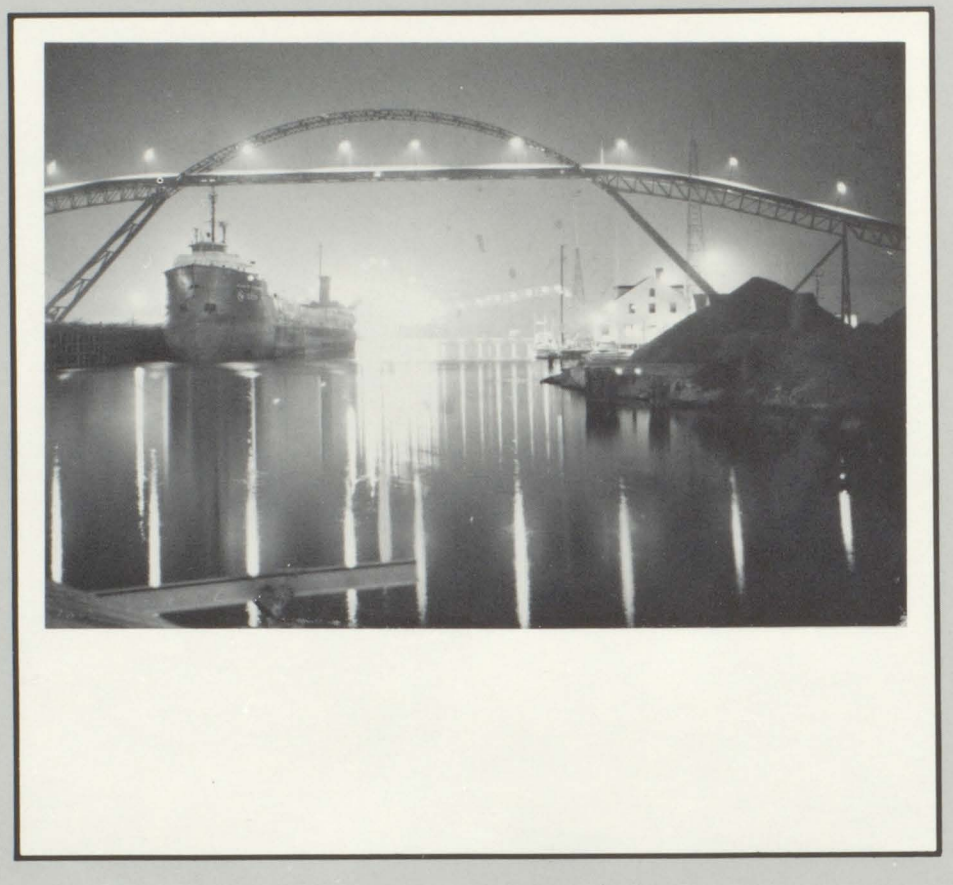
THUMBS UP!



Down an empty stairwell goes Jennifer Rapose, a wayfaring senior; she is headed for room 7. Jennifer was the Sports Editor for the 85-86 year.



Senior women. Amy Smith and Elizabeth Soltesz sell candy during 5A lunch. This is the traditional method this club uses to raise money.



DO YOU REMEMBER THOSE QUESTIONS YOU FOUND IN YOUR LOCKER LAST FALL? HERE ARE THE ANSWERS.

Should you eat that little sprig of parsley they serve in restaurants or not?

Yes, restaurants put the parsley there not only for decoration but it serves as a very fine breath freshener.

Is it true what they say about black jelly beans?

Absolutely!

Who invented the "thick stuff" they use in all school cafeterias?

It was invented by a former chemistry class at Harbor High in 1915.

Is it acceptable to lick your fingers when eating fried chicken, but what about someone else's?

NO! Licking your fingers is considered to be a very boorish act. However, licking someone else's fingers has been found to be acceptable in some Bohemian cultures.

Is this always true? . . . "Don't touch that, you never know where its been."

That depends on WHO it is!

Do space aliens have navel lint? And is it white like ours?

Because a space alien has never been seen by anyone with an I.Q. over 0.5; Nobody really knows.

Has anyone under the age of 16 ever eaten brusel sprouts volentarily?

Yes, rumor has it that Earnest T. Worpel ate a brussel sprout at the age of 5; after asking Vern (for the first time) "Howdy Vern . . . I'm not talking to fast for you am I?"

Are there any people who have never eaten library paste.

Yes, approx. 99.9% of the worlds population have never eaten library paste; the other 0.1% are those people that continue to to report seeing space aliens.

Who invented cheese balls? . . . and why?

Mickey Mouse—He invented them to thow at Pluto (Mickey's dog); when the worthless mut refused to retreive Mickey's newspaper.